All Your Turkey Dinner Can Come From the Potomac Valley. Sec. 7, Page 7

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, windy. High, 62. Monday—Partly cloudy, colder. Yesterday—High, 48 at 12:20 p. m.; low, 32 at 6:32 a. m. (Details on Page 22.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Is This The Time To Buy A Home?
Experts tell you whether housing prices will rise or fall. See Page 1, Section V.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

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GW Upsets Red-Faced, Bowl-Bound Hoyas, 28-7

Colonials Gain 370 Yards Through Line, Davis Tops With 135; Conn Sprints 68

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Georgetown's Sun Bowl team was pushed practically halfway to El Paso, Texas, yesterday by enraged George Washington U.

Before 12.546, the uninvited 14-point underdog Colonials certainly drove the Hoyas out of Griffith Stadium by winning, 28-7, just two days after the Hoyas accepted an offer to play the Border Conference champion, January 2 at El Paso.

It took GW 58 years to win its first game over Georgetown last season, 13-7. Its second straight hardly could have been more convincing.

The Colonials mercilessly ground out 370 yards through the Hoya line with four sturdy backs accounting for 330 of them.

Andy Davis, although he didn't score a point, was high man with 135 yards and he was trailed closely by Frank Cavallo, Al DuGoff and Jimmy Kline.

Conn Sprints 68 Yards

All GW touchdowns were made from in close after power-packed drives. DuGoff made the first and last. In the second period, Bob Cilento, who was the fifth wheel with 36 yards, went over. Cavallo was the third-period scorer.

Cavallo, who hadn't been able to run all season because of a dislocated shoulder, also converted all four extra points.

The only Georgetown effort that made the scoring column was a swift, 68-yard run by flashy Billy Conn. In 11 other tries, Conn made only 22 yards.

No small item in GW's glorious triumph was the complete shackling of Hoya Quarterback Frank Mattingly. The slender soph, who went into the game the country's seventeenth leading passer, completed only 6 of 21 passes, 3 of them at the end.

Davis Sets Up First Score

That was exactly two more than GW's supposedly weak on pass defense, intercepted. Mattingly also was guilty of two damaging fumbles.

Truth is, GW wasn't weak on anything yesterday. It proved that when it went 67 yards for a touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball.

At the outset, it appeared that the pregame dope was right. Mattingly connected with a 23-yard pass to Cocaptain Fran Desmond to the GW 40.

Next time he threw, Joe Kennelly intercepted on his 28 and returned the ball 5 yards. On the first goalward sweep, Jimmy Kline contributed runs of 22 and 13 yards.

Davis, a brilliant field general who came back to the great game he played against the Hoyas last year, pulled the big gain. Handy

See G W, Page C-4, Column 4.

Mission Girls . . .

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

SEEK RELIGIOUS LEARNING—Hundreds of serious-minded Washington youths have thronged to the Washington Cathedral to hear the Rev. Byron Green, an Episcopal missionary from England. Among those who have sat on the floor around the altar to sing God's praises are Carol Olive (left) of 3007 Albemarle st. nw., and Margo Butler of 3121 Newark st. nw. (Story and other pictures on Page 17)

Whammy Works

Shah Makes Successful Grid Debut

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

His imperial majesty, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahin Shah of Iran, put the royal whammy on Georgetown University's football team yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Elected honorary captain of George Washington's team before the traditional game with the Hoyas, the Shah crossed his fingers every time Georgetown threatened to score.

The jinx worked three straight times as GW players intercepted Georgetown passes and went on to score a 28-7 upset over the Sun Bowl-bound Hoyas.

Wearing a dark pin-striped suit with a gray overcoat, the hatless black-haired monarch watched the opening of his first football game from an upper grandstand box on the 50-yard line.

Whenever the Colonials scored

See SHAH, Page C-7, Column 4.

Gifts Sent to Truman And Others by Shah

By The Associated Press

The Shah of Iran, concluding a four-day visit in the Capital, sent gifts last night to President Truman and other Washington figures.

The President received a signed photograph of the Shah in a silver frame, an elaborately decorated silver cigarette case bearing Mr. Truman's portrait, and a large Ispahan rug.

Miss Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, was given a miniature of her father painted on ivory and framed with inlays of ivory and copper in rare woods.

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State, received an Ispahan rug, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a desk set.

Trade Mart Is Projected For Capital

Washington Board Planning World Business Center

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Establishment of a nonprofit International Trade Mart here was proposed yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade.

The plan does not envision development of Washington as a major port, but instead is based largely on the idea that Washington is not going to become such a port.

Chief aims of the trade mart would center around the stimulation of trade among nations. The mart would be housed in its own headquarters building, for which preliminary sketches have been made.

In the building would be space for the display of domestic and foreign goods figuring in international trade.

Membership dues of $250 to $1000 a year and rental of space for the displays would provide the main sources of revenue for the trade mart, which would be operated on a nonprofit basis. Display space would cost an estimated $5 to $10 per square foot per year.

In the headquarters also would be an international trade library, facilities for an international club, and offices.

An office staff for the trade mart organization would be on hand to assist members in import-export matters, provide liaison with foreign and domestic government agencies, furnish information to foreign traders, carry out a public relations program, and plan special events to stimulate interest in world trade.

The plan for the International Trade Mart grew out of a two-year study by the Washington Board of Trade's committee on world trade, headed by Jennings Randolph, former Representative from West Virginia.

Preliminary surveys of business opinion have indicated strong support for the project.

Falls Church School Loan Wins, 3 to 1

Property Owners Vote 921 to 282 To Borrow $700,000 For Building Plan

By Judith R. Spivak and William H. Smith
Post Reporters

Falls Church property owners went to the polls yesterday and approved, nearly 3 to 1, a $700,000 loan to build schools.

The unofficial vote was 921 for and 282 against.

School officials estimate that the city property tax will have to go up about 25 cents from the present $4.55 for each $100 valuation so the loan can be repayed.

The voting, by precincts First precinct, 230 for and 87 against; Second, 190 to 46; Third, 501 to 149.

The 2500 "freeholders" who were eligible to vote in yesterday's election had to satisfy these three requirements: be 21 or older; live in Falls Church; own property within the city.

The school loan was proposed to clear the way for construction of a 120-pupil primary school and a 500-pupil junior-senior high school, labeled "urgently needed" by the city school board. Some funds would also be used to remodel the present Madison School.

The two new schools, when completed, would give Falls Church School Superintendent Irvin Schmitt a full-scale school system to operate for the first time.

Schmitt has estimated the proposed primary school could be completed sometime between September and December of 1950. The high school would probably be ready, at the earliest, by February, 1951, he said.

There is only one school in Schmitt's present "system"—the Madison Jefferson Elementary School.

Two other schools within the city's borders are operated by Fairfax County, in accordance with a court ruling which left them in county hands, after the city acquired a separate school division in June of this year. The town of Falls Church became a second class city in August, 1948.

The city's 800-odd pupils are now attending all three schools within city limits—all of which will soon be "severely overcrowded," according to a warning by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association and school officials of both city and county.

The city now pays tuition to the county for its youngsters at Oak Street and Falls Church High Schools, and receives tuition for county children at Madison.

City residents were told before the election that failure of the school loan would mean (1) a probable increase in half-day sessions,

See FALLS, Page 13, Column 1.

Cancer Society Warns Of Collection Frauds

A public warning has been sounded by the District division of the American Cancer Society against unauthorized solicitation of funds in the name of the society.

The society's campaign for funds takes place each April, it was emphasized, and no authorized solicitors are currently at work.

Army in Coup Takes Power In Panama

Lightning Move Followed by Demand To Besieged Chanis For Surrender

Panama City, Panama, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The national police (army) seized control of the government in a lightning coup tonight and an ultimatum to surrender was served on President Daniel F. Chanis, jr., who was barricaded in his palace, reliable sources said.

The ultimatum was said to have ordered the president and his guard, which remained loyal, to surrender in good order before 2 a. m. (1 a. m. EST) or that an attack would be launched upon the palace under the director of Maj. Saturnino Flores.

There was no official confirmation of the ultimatum.

Informed sources said the presidential guard could not be expected to resist for long, since former Police Chief Jose Remon weeks ago removed the best weapons from the palace when the situation here first became threatening.

(The Associated Press reported Chanis earlier had said he would remain president "until I am killed because I am determined the law will prevail.")

Poland Arrests French Diplomat; Spying Charged

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Polish Radio said tonight the Foreign Ministry has charged the French Embassy with espionage.

The radio said Vice Foreign Minister Stanislaw Leszczycki had told the embassy this was the reason for arresting Andre Simon Robinot, French consular official, as he attempted to catch a plane yesterday for a vacation in Paris.

The announcement said Robinot, who works for the French Consulate in Stettin, had pleaded guilty to the charges and will appear in a Polish court later.

The broadcast said the investigation also had showed that two other French diplomatic employes were guilty of espionage. They were identified as Aymar de Brossin de Mere, embassy secretary, and Fernand Renaud. The report said both had been ordered to leave Poland at once.

Earlier today young Robinot's father, who accompanied him to the airport, said his son disappeared after he entered the airport's customs shed.

Robinot said he protested to airfield officials but was assured Andre had left aboard the plane.

Teamsters' Union Calls Strike of 7000 in Ohio

Cleveland, Nov. 19 (AP). — The AFL Teamsters Union called upon more than 7000 Ohio long-distance truck drivers to strike at midnight tonight.

A previous strike deadline set for Thursday was postponed by agreement of the union and the Ohio Over-the-Road Employers Association.

Senator Warns on Bomb

Laws by TV, Capital Awheel Visioned in Wiley Atom Plan

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Wisconsin's imaginative Senator Alexander Wiley yesterday topped the best laid plans of the Atomic Energy Commission and Buck Rogers himself.

He came up with the "Wiley plan" for dispersal of Washington's concentrated Government activities to guard against atomic bomb attack.

Before it is too late, he said, Congress as part of a more comprehensive program should consider:

1. Legislation by television from 30 or 40 scattered points in the Nation, where legislators grouped around TV sets could cast their votes.

2. A mobile Capital, on railroad trains if necessary. Legislators and key Government officers would continue to direct the affairs of the Nation on wheels.

The Wisconsin Senator, who has been pressing for decentralization of Washington for 10 years, scoffed at all this being a "Buck Rogers fantasy."

"It was just as fantastic 20 years ago when another Wisconsonite, General Billy Mitchell, suggested that some day aviation might be used to blast American cities," he said. "The fantasy of yesterday is the reality of today."

In a 1200-word statement, Wiley called on President Truman "to end the shocking stalling of defense planners and to put some life into lagging efforts to disperse key

See ATOM, Page 6, Column 1.

18 B-29 Fliers Saved After 3 Days on Rafts Adrift in Stormy Seas

Two Feared Dead; Canadian Destroyer Picks Up Survivors, Heads for Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Eighteen United States airmen, too weak to discuss their ordeal, were rescued from the stormy Atlantic today by a Canadian destroyer. They had drifted for three days on rubber life rafts, after the crash of their B-29.

Two other fliers were believed to have gone down with their plane, which "ditched" Wednesday night after a 4100-mile flight from March Field, Calif., when the pilot was unable to find Kindley Air Force Base, on Bermuda, in soupy weather and ran out of gasoline.

The missing plane touched off one of the biggest peacetime searches in history, rivaling the one for Aviatrix Amelia Earhart, lost in the Pacific, and the search for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and six other Air Force men who survived 24 days on a life raft in the Pacific.

Search Ends Officially

The four-day, air-sea search was called off officially late today after the rescue of the 18 survivors. Scores of planes and ships had been kept on the alert even after the survivors were found when a search plane went for hours without reporting in. It suddenly renewed radio contact 70 miles off Bermuda and the search ended.

The Canadian destroyer, HMCS Haida, was diverted from a training cruise to Charleston, S. C., and the West Indies to take part in the search with other Canadian and British vessels.

The Haida, under command of Lieut. Comdr. E. T. G. Madgwick, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, radioed that the survivors were in weak condition—too weak to talk—after 75 hours and 39 minutes in the rough seas. A message from the vessel said she did not have the names of the missing men.

Too Weak for Transfer

A wireless message from the Haida said she was proceeding to Hamilton under forced draft at 20 knots and expected to arrive there Sunday morning (about 11 a. m. EST). Captain Madgwick said earlier he would transfer the men to the Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent if their condition permitted—but apparently they were too weak.

The survivors were found on two large life rafts when they were spotted by a B-17 search plane piloted by First Lieut. Edward W. Lynch of New Haven, Conn. He dropped a lifeboat, radioed their position and

See SEARCH, Page 3, Column 3.

Storm-Maker Won't Retire

Crommelin Denied a Trial; Predicts Renewal of Probe

NYHT News Service

The Navy's top-ranking officer said yesterday the case of Capt. John G. Crommelin is "closed," thereby denying his request for a court-martial.

Fiery Captain Crommelin, who had requested the court-martial only Friday, immediately predicted a renewal of the congressional investigation of the Air Force-Navy row, and said he would not resign.

Crommelin had sent to Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, a letter asking that either the admiral's public reprimand be withdrawn or that he be given a court-martial in an effort to clear his record. Sherman said yesterday:

"The case is closed. In his original letter of reprimand Captain Crommelin was told he could make a reply. That reply was made, considered and no further action will be taken."

The reprimand, given on November 8, stated: "To the degree that you deliberately ignored your responsibilities to your naval superiors and disregarded the well-understood privacy of confidential and privileged communications, you brought into question your fitness to exercise command or to occupy a position of trust and confidence under those superiors or elsewhere in the naval service."

Crommelin was suspended from duty after it became known that he was the officer who, on October 3, released classified communications of three admirals blasting unification and asserting the Navy and its air arm were being hamstrung to the detriment of national security. Admiral Sherman restored him to duty with the public reprimand.

Crommelin, who is eligible to retire on an admiral's pay, said yesterday:

"I do not plan to retire. I shall go ahead and carry out my orders."

These call for him to report for duty at San Francisco next month as air officer with the Western Sea Frontier.

"My personal welfare is completely unimportant," he said. "However, I hope and expect that when Congress returns in January it will continue the investigation into this situation. The general staff system at the Pentagon is totalitarian in organization and administration."

Austrian Art Exhibit Opens Here Today

Fabulously Rich Show on View at National Gallery

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

The long-awaited public opening for the first time in the United States—of the famous Austrian art collection takes place at 5 p. m. today at the National Gallery of Art.

Loaned by the Austrian government, it is the finest collection of art masterpieces ever brought to this country.

Included are paintings by such giants in art as Rembrandt, Titian, Tintoretto, Paolo Veronese, Rubens and Velazquez.

A feature is the celebrated gold salt cellar executed by Benvenuto Cellini about 1540—"the greatest goldsmith's work of the Renaissance."

Spectacularly varied, the collection includes Hellenistic and Roman cameos, ivories and bronzes from Alexandria and Byzantium, Renaissance bronzes, jeweled and enameled goblets and bowls, the Verdure tapestries and a remarkable collection of armor made for members of the Hapsburg family.

The exhibition will continue through January 22. Subsequently it will appear at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago and De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco

Hundreds of thousands of Washingtonians are expected to take advantage of the rare opportunity to view the collection which surpasses in interest the exhibit of German-owned masters seen by nearly a million persons here last year.

The "Art Treasures from the Vienna Collections" were rescued from the Nazis by the United States Army. They were removed from salt mines and other underground storages where they were placed by the Austrians during the war for safekeeping.

Some of the works were stowed

See ART, Page 22, Column 4.

Another Major Airport Urged In CAA Report

Single Runway System At National Unable To Cope With Traffic

By John London
Post Reporter

Burgeoning Washington urgently needs another major airport today. Also more strategically located smaller fields.

These requirements are heavily underscored in an "exhaustive report" prepared by a committee of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and now under study by the Bureau of the Budget.

For years aviation officials have insistently predicted the capacity of National Airport would soon be overtaxed.

And the recent crash of an Eastern Airlines DC-4 at National added an immediacy to the problem.

Although it is true the tragic collision was not caused by congestion at the airport, still the record loss of lives—55—sharply focused attention of Congress, air officials and the public at large on National's problem:

It has reached the saturation point in instrument weather—and is verging on the saturation point even in good, contact weather.

Officials point out that National is essentially a single runway system; only one runway can be used at a time except under rare wind conditions.

This means a top-rated capacity of 60 takeoffs or landings an hour. In instrument weather—when the ceiling is below 1000 feet and forward visibility is less than three miles—the capacity is cut to half or below. And one day in six is rated bad weather at National.

A monthly study revealed that during the peak hours, National handled capacity or near-capacity movements under good weather conditions. For example, the most landings and takeoffs in any one hour was 60 in April; 58 in May; 68 in June; 60 in July; 66 in August; 77 in September.

And 60 is the maximum possible, except in rarely perfect wind conditions. What happens when

See AIRPORT, Page 3, Column 1.

At an Early Date

Legion Seeks Demand by U. S. That Chinese Reds Free Ward

NYHT News Service

The American Legion yesterday called upon the State Department to send an ultimatum to the Chinese Communists demanding release of American Consul General Angus Ward by an early date.

Ward, together with four other members of the consulate at Mukden, have been imprisoned since October 24 on charges of beating a Chinese employe of the consulate.

George N. Craig, national commander of the Legion, issued a statement sharply critical of the State Department's handling of the case.

He demanded an ultimatum that would threaten military action against the Chinese Communists unless Ward and his assistant were promptly released unharmed.

Meanwhile, the State Department continued to maintain silence on its next move to free Ward. About the only apparent recourse, short of force, would be an appeal to Soviet Russia to intervene.

Craig found it "inconceivable" that the Administration should still be contemplating recognition of the Chinese Communist regime. Such recognition, he said, would be an even worse blunder than the recognition of Soviet Russia in 1933.

"It is a tradition as old as this country to use the persuasion of force when necessary to protect the rights and lives of American citizens abroad," Craig said. "The 'necessary' stage of the incident involving Consul General Angus Ward has long since passed.

The American Legion calls upon the Government, he said, to serve notice on Communist leaders in China that Ward and his associates "must be released unharmed by an early date, or armed forces will be dispatched to obtain their release."

Party Election Of Herriot Ends French Crisis Bid

Paris, Nov. 19 (NYHT).—Former Premier Edouard Herriot today was reelected president of the Radical Socialist Party at Toulouse in a contest that ended an attempt to force immediate withdrawal of the party's six ministers from France's coalition cabinet and thereby provoke a government crisis.

Herriot, the party's chieftain for the past 25 years, won by 759 to 382 votes, over Edouard Daladier, also a former premier, who leads the right wing of the Radical Socialists.

Bobby's Hat Taken Off 267-ft. Tower Of Parliament

London, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—After five precarious hours, a steeplejack succeeded in scaling the 267-foot tower of the House of Commons today and retrieving a policeman's hat planted on the pinnacle.

Medical students held a dance nearby last night, and one of them is suspected. An anonymous call to a newspaper before dawn tipped off police, who contended it was impossible.

But with the coming of the sun and lifting of the fog, sure enough, there was the hat.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO
SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED, NEWS

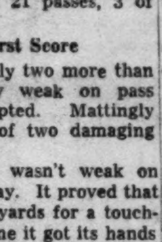
President Names Florman as U. S. Envoy to Bolivia

President Truman yesterday named Irving Florman of New York Ambassador to Bolivia.

He succeeds Joe Flack, who last June was transferred to Costa Rica. Florman will serve under a recess appointment until a later nomination can be acted on by the Senate meeting in January.

The new Ambassador is a 52-year-old native of Poland, naturalized in the United States in 1917. Now associated with Alfred Dunhill of London, he is an inventor with more than 100 patents to his credit. The list includes a cigarette lighter and a device for lighting airplane instrument panels.

Post Ad Recovers Lost Watch First Day



Mr. R. W. of 10th St., Arlington, was "very happy" when a Post reader called him at 8 a.m. the day his ad appeared to report the finding of his lost watch. He had just about given up hope of ever seeing his watch again, but The Post found it for him.

Lost something? Found something? Every day lost and found items are being returned to their owners through Post Want Ads. Call NA. 4200 today.

Took Uniform to Mosby

Civil War Scout Dead at 100; Smuggled Supplies From D. C.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 19 (Spl.).—A Civil War scout who seemed to lose his interest in living after his 100th birthday passed away here today just 11 days short of the 101-year mark.

He was Benjamin R. Shreve, who died quietly at 4 p. m. in the Wynkoop Home here.

Mr. Shreve, who celebrated his 100th birthday last year on December 1 amid the flash bulbs and plaudits of the press, seemed to lose his zest for life after that occasion, friends reported.

Mr. Shreve was too young to take an active part in the Civil War, but acted as a scout for the Southern forces.

Many the time he has gathered as many as five generations of the Shreve family about him and recalled the times he and his sister used to smuggle supplies from Washington to Col. John S. Mosby, who spent much of the war period in Fairfax County.

He particularly enjoyed reminiscing at family reunions about the time the two of them got a new uniform for Gen. J. E. B. Stuart in Washington and smuggled it through Union lines for delivery near Winchester. They put it under a wagon seat and sat on the seat when they were stopped.

Mr. Shreve was born at Waycroft, the family estate in Arlington County of his grandfather, Samuel Shreve of the Revolutionary War. He was raised at his parent's estate, Mount Pleasant, near Falls Church.

Most of his life was spent on his farm near Dunn Loring on part of the original family estate. After the death of his wife, the former Kate Ball of Washington, he retired to Leesburg, to live near his daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dulin Chapel, Falls Church.

Farm Bureau Swaps Licks With Brannan

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Two developments last week have emphasized the break between the Truman Administration and the most powerful of farm groups, the American Farm Bureau Federation.

First, the bureau made it known that for the first time in years it was not inviting the Secretary of Agriculture to its annual meeting at Chicago, December 12.

The second development took place last night when Secretary Charles F. Brannan, before the annual convention of a rival organization, the National Grange, at Sacramento, Calif, twitted the Farm Bureau, without mentioning it by name, for its snub.

Lauds Grange Action

"I should like to say here," Brannan remarked early in his speech, "that the Grange deserves credit for attempting to give its membership the opportunity to hear all sides of the price support question.

"That this is your intention is obvious from my presence here today. I want to salute that obvious desire to observe traditional American democratic practices."

Brannan then tore into the proposal for a sliding scale for farm price supports—the type favored by the Farm Bureau. He referred to it as a "stop-loss" theory, and declared: "I completely reject it."

Brannan then launched into an explanation and argument for the Brannan plan as a substitute for the present law, recommended by the Farm Bureau.

Often Seen With Dewey

The row between Brannan and the president of the Farm Bureau, Allan B. Kline, has been developing since last year's campaign, when Kline was often in the company of the Republican Presidential candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, and was reportedly Dewey's choice to succeed Brannan.

Brannan took the election fight to the farm districts, and produced the biggest surprise of a surprising election by pulling Kline's home State, Iowa, into the Democratic column. Iowa had been a traditionally hard-shelled Republican State.

Brannan threw down the gauntlet to Kline again by opening his fight for his farm proposal with a meeting at Des Moines—a meeting that Kline ignored.

The differences between Kline and Brannan also emphasize the nature of the break between former Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson and Brannan.

Anderson is, and all during his term as Agriculture Secretary, was supported by the Farm Bureau. On the other hand, he was opposed bitterly by James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. In fact, Patton several times demanded that President Truman kick Anderson out of the Cabinet.

Today the situation is reversed. Patton and the Farmers Union are Brannan's chief supporters, while his main opponents are Kline and the bureau.

Kline comes up for reelection to the bureau presidency in Chicago next month. His adherents claim that a revolt of Southern Bureau leaders that several months ago threatened to unseat him, has been quieted and that his reelection is in the bag.

However, other reports are that many bureaus have gone on record against both Kline and the new farm law for which they give him much of the credit—or the blame.

Next month's federation meeting promises as a result to be interesting, at least.

World Problem

Population Outstrips Food Gains

World population is increasing faster than food production, delegates to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization Conference (FAO) at the Shoreham Monday will be told in two reports.

In addition, food distribution, still affected by the war, is uneven. This has brought about marked inequalities in supplies available to various sections of the world.

An FAO report on world food says that as a result "two basic issues have emerged to challenge governments in their fight against poverty and malnutrition." They are:

1. The necessity for President Truman's "Point Four," to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped countries where the supply of equipment and technical know-how is inadequate.

2. The need to clear the way for expanded trade in agricultural goods, to overcome currency barriers and production restrictions.

ICCH Opposition Reported

This would include consideration of such a proposal as that for an International Commodity Clearing House, offered by FAO Director General Norris E. Dodd several weeks ago. Even to be considered such a proposal must have the support of the United States delegation. Reports yesterday were that the ICCH project is opposed by the State Department, but is being looked on in a more friendly spirit by the foreign agricultural experts of the Agriculture Department.

The two studies of the nutritional state of the world will be ready for the FAO delegates when they meet at 10 a. m. One is the FAO annual report on the world food situation; the other a review of world food by a seven-man committee of the FAO council.

The report will show that total world food production this year is near prewar levels. However, "population having increased about 10 percent, the supplies available per person are still below prewar."

The report predicts that the supply of food per person will not reach prewar levels for "some six or seven years."

In the last 10 years the gap between the living standards of rich countries and poor countries has widened. The well fed of 10 years ago are better off than before, and the poorly fed, for the most part, worse off.

Caloric Value Change

A statement of the caloric value of available food supplies included in the report shows that this change has even marked the present year. Since last year the calorie level rose considerably in Europe, North and South Africa, the Near East and Latin America. It has gone lower in the Far East, which already had near-starvation diets.

The calorie level also declined a trifle in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, but these countries still remain among the best-fed nations. Others in this group are Australia, Argentina, Denmark, Eire, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The biggest gain in Europe was shown in Germany, where the calorie value jumped from last year as follows: In the British and American zones, from 2189 calories to 2543 a day; in the French zone from 1858 to 2517 a day and in the Soviet zone from 1895 to 2384.

The FAO council's review cites the United States problem of food surpluses while other nations are concerned over lowering per capita supplies.

The review is aimed at preparing the way for a full-dress discussion of this problem by the FAO Conference.

Barkleys Stop In Nashville on Second Night

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. (U.P.).—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and his bride arrived here tired but smiling at 6:45 p. m. (EST) to spend the second night of their "Shangri-La" honeymoon.

The "Veep" was jovial, full of quips. His bride radiated happiness.

Neither would tell where they spent last night, or where they would spend the rest of their honeymoon.

"How long will your honeymoon last?' the bridegroom was asked.

"Forever, I hope," he said with a grin.

They declined to confirm or deny they spent last night at the Barkley home, the Angles, at Paducah.

Barkley and the Nation's new Second Lady went at once to the Andrew Jackson Hotel, where a bridal suite had already been decorated with red roses and big bouquets of chrysanthemums.

They drove to Nashville in the sleek new Oldsmobile the "Veep" gave his bride.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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The Durango Kid Captures Capitol Hill . . .

Washington Post

'HOWDY, KIDS', SAYS THE KID—The Durango Kid (Charles Starrett of Hollywood) waves a greeting to the throng of youngsters who swarmed over Capitol Hill to see him yesterday. The Kid was presented in a one-hour-long show by the Kiwanis Club of Washington in commemoration of National Kids Day

Children Mob Film Star at Kiwanis Show

Some 2000 hillbilly-happy Washington area youngsters gave the Durango Kid—and Capitol police—a rough, though playful going over yesterday at Capitol Plaza.

The boys and girls joyously mobbed the two-gun movie star (Charles Garrett) for autographs before officers could ease him into a safety car of the Arlington police.

The Durango Kid appeared at an hour-long show on the Capitol steps, highlighting local observance of National Kids' Day sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Metropolitan Washington.

In the afternoon 35 crippled children were guests of Washington Kiwanians and Capital Airlines on a sightseeing flight over the city. The youngsters were served ice cream and cake during the air trip.

Grandpa Jones, hillbilliy radio star, and Don Patton's hillbilly band were put through their paces several times at the insistence of the children.

There were speeches, too, but they were short, snappy and chatty. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, Wilton H. Wallace, lieutenant governor of National Capital District of the Kiwanis, and Frank Fletcher of Arlington Kiwanis spoke.

Other program celebrities were Sam Dente and Sherry Robertson of the Washington Senators, Bob Hendren, Clyde Ehrhardt, Rob Goode and John Badaczewski of the Redskins and Fred Scolari of the Caps.

Harry L. Merrick, of 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw., vice president of Kal-Ehrlich Advertising, Inc., was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington yesterday, succeeding A. Hermann Wilson, a local electrical contractor.

Practical Politics Pledged By Jimmy Roosevelt on Coast

By Henry Kavanagh

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—James Roosevelt, embarked on his first race for public office, said today that he favors a political program of social reform and civil rights but that, "like my father, I believe in not trying to get ahead of public opinion."

The 42-year-old son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for Governor of California this week and outlined his personal political beliefs in an exclusive interview.

He admitted he was wrong when he supported Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency last year in the belief that President Truman could not defeat the leading Republican candidates. He agreed with the Administration's stand in reading Southern Democrats out of the party for their opposition to civil rights legislation, and he said he is convinced that the Democratic Party is stronger and more unified nationally now than ever before.

Warren Seen as Foe

As for the outlook in California, he surmised that Governor Earl Warren would be his Republican opponent in the 1950 gubernatorial election, although Warren has not yet announced his candidacy. He said there was considerable need for unifying his own party in California and that he understood some of his opponents within the party were seeking a candidate to run against him, but expressed small concern.

Roosevelt pointed to his record at the Democratic convention and on the National Committee for his stand on civil rights.

"At the convention I went down the line on civil rights," he said. "And I recently reaffirmed that position by again voting not to seat the States Rights Democrats on the National Committee."

But he said that his attitude on social progress is tempered by a belief that "practical politics" is the best way to move ahead.

Not Bull-Headed

"Bucking public opinion avails a politician nothing. His whole program can be jeopardized by bull-headed insistence on a program for which not enough groundwork has ben laid.

Roosevelt recalled that he worked for President Truman's reelection last year after dropping his preconvention opposition.

"I have admited publicly many times that I was wrong in thinking Mr. Truman could not carry the issues of the election. However, I must point out that in my preconvention backing of General Eisenhower I acted in what I thought was the best interests of the liberal Democratic program.

Civilians Can Take Coast Guard Tests

Civilian and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, may apply for permission to take the annual competitive examination for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy, the Coast Guard announced yesterday.

Applicants must be between 17 and 22 years old, unmarried, high school graduates, and in top physical condition. The test will be given in February.

Queries should be addressed to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Democratic Group Accepts Civil Rights

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Young Democrats tonight passed, 297 to 173, a resolution that included indorsement of President Truman's civil rights program.

The Deep South, with the exception of Florida, voted solidly against the resolution.

After considerable maneuvering, the controversial matter was put through without the bitter floor fight that had been expected. There was virtually no debate after the isue reached the floor of the national convention.

D. Wilson Gilmore, 37-year-old Benton, Mo., attorney, was elected national president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America by unanimous vote.

Taxpayers' Bill Tops $150,000 For '49 Congressional Jaunts

By The Associated Press

Congressional trips to all parts of the world probably will cost taxpayers well over $150,000 this year.

A check yesterday showed that 120 House members and 30 Senators either are out of the country, have been, or plan to go.

Exact information on the Congressional globe-trotters is difficult to pin down. The popular term for the trips is junkets, but Congressmen hate the word because the trips are classed as official business or inspections.

But people who must arrange transportation, issue passports and handle similar details say this year mas witnessed probably the year has witnessed probably the in history.

Although Senators and Representatives often are touchy about the subject, most of them insist the money is well-spent.

During the last year Congress, acting for the people, has voted some 20 billion dollars for foreign aid, arms assistance and national defense. It will be spent in all parts of the world.

Many of the lawmakers work long hours on the trips trying to learn where the money is spent, what conditions exist abroad and what must be done in the future.

Not All Work

But the trips are not always all work. Foreign nations and officials usually are anxious to entertain the visitors, and United States diplomats seek to please the men who control the purse strings.

Exact costs to the Government and taxpayers are difficult to ascertain. Often the Congressmen can fly along on a United States airplane that would make the trip anyway. The same is true of some ship and automobile travel.

But congressional veterans said the average Government cost for a trip to Europe and back runs about $1200 and longer trips may double or treble that expense.

On the Senate side, Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), leading a group including members of the Appropriations Committee who handle funds for the armed services, created a diplomatic tempest this month by protesting that his group had "been snubbed" in Sweden.

Differ With Thomas

Later Senators Robertson (D., Va.), and Chavez (D., N. Mex.), differed with Thomas and lauded Swedish hospitality while other Congressmen who had been entertained by the Swedes praised their hosts.

Five Senators represented this country officially at the interparliamentary union session in Sweden early in September. They were Ferguson (R., Mich.), Brewster (R., Me.), Baldwin (R., Conn.), Kefauver (D., Tenn.), and Hunt (D., Wyo.).

Four members of the Senate Banking Committee — Sparkman (D., Ala.), Flanders (R., Vt.), Frear (D., Del.), and Bricker (R., Ohio)—also visited Sweden and other European points gathering data on cooperative housing.

A one-man European trip by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) is for three Senate groups. He is chairman of the Judiciary Committee which still is holding a displaced persons bill sought by the Administration. He also heads the watchdog committee to check on foreign aid and is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

But the most rigorous and longest Senate jaunt—clear around the world with numerous stops in Europe, the Far East, and other points—is being made by Senators Ellender (D., La.), Green (D., R. I.), Jenner (R., Ind.), and Ferguson. All but Jenner form an Armed Services Subcommittee on Appropriations.

Fewer Trivialities Urged in Papers

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The American press was urged tonight to give less space to trivialities and more to peace among nations.

The plea was sounded by Grove Patterson, editor in chief of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade at the close of the thirtieth annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Patterson said he shared the "profound conviction of far wiser men than I that durable peace can come only through some workable form of world government."

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3 Killed, 4 Injured As Plane Hits Home

Detroit, Nov. 19 (AP).—A big freight plane delivered its load of Christmas gifts to Detroit today in a mass of flames and death.

Three persons were killed as the twin-engine DC-3 plunged into a house, unleashing a blazing torrent of gasoline.

Arthur Dede, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the pilot, and O. L. (Gus) Morrow, 31, N. J., the co-pilot, were trapped in the wreckage. Their bodies were not removed until two and a half hours later.

Harold Witzke, 36, died in Saratoga Hospital. He was taken from the demolished house with both legs almost cut off.

Four other persons in the house were injured—one seriously.

J. E. Scott, research chief of Meteor Air Transport Co., owner of the ship, said engine failure was apparently the cause. The Civil Aeronautics Board began an investigation.

Raymond Perry, owner of the house, said he shoved his wife, Edna, and his 14-year-old daughter, Judy, through a window as the house crumbled around them.

Another occupant of the house, Mrs. Bertha Witzke, 76, mother of Harold, managed to get to the back porch, where she was trapped. When rescuers finally got to her, they said, they couldn't grasp her "without the skin pulling right off her body."

The plane was coming into Detroit from Teterboro, N. J., loaded with Christmas merchandise for department stores.

Witnesses said the ship floundered about 60 feet from the ground. It hit the top of one house and plunged through to the basement of the Perry home, knocking the two-story house back 20 feet.

Marine Corps

Crash Crew Probes Death Of Airman

The Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., yesterday sent out a crash crew to investigate the plane crackup which took the life of First Lieut. Max H. Rosecrans, of McDonald, Pa., Friday night.

His Navy Corsair fighter crashed into the side of the Alleghany Mountains half way between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pa., during a heavy snowstorm. He took off from Quantico at 4:36 p. m. Friday, then was cleared through to Pittsburgh by Andrews Air Force Base at 6:06 p. m., Quantico officials said.

Roscrans, 28, a veteran of seven years in the Marine Corps, was on a routine training flight. He was a student at the Quantico Air Technical School. During the war he served on a light carrier with the Third Fleet in the Pacific. His widow and three children survive.

Plane Crashes in Street, Hits Car, Hurtling Two

Malden, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—A single-engine airplane crash-landed today in a downtown street, struck a moving automobile and burned, but neither its two occupants nor the car's driver was hurt badly.

The pilot escaped with a bruise on the right side of the head and a bruise on one hand. His passenger suffered first-degree burns of the face and head.

The motorist, pinned in his automobile when the plane dropped into an intersection, was pulled out unhurt by a truck driver.

House and Plane Burn After Crash . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE THREE WERE KILLED—Firemen turn hoses on burning plane and house after the cargo plane crashed into the dwelling during a landing approach to Detroit Airport

AIRPORT—From Page 1

Another Airport Urged by CAA

such heavy traffic confronts National in bad weather?

Here's one answer: There were an estimated 1300 hours of delay in the air, 375 hours delay on the ground at National in just the first three months of 1949. And delays, resulting from National's capacity limitations, are estimated to have cost the airlines at least two and one half million dollars last year.

Another result is that planes bound for Washington are often forced to land at Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and even more distant points.

Numerous steps have been taken to relieve congestion. Military traffic has been cut; additional landing aids were installed; through traffic was rerouted.

But, in the words of Phillips Moore, CAA director of airports, "National Airport is still unduly congested; it just cannot begin to handle the volume of traffic and it cannot be expanded in any manner to relieve this condition."

"There is only one answer," according to Moore and other officials. "Washington needs a supplementary airport for air passenger transport flying NOW."

Moore stresses the "now" because the minimum estimate is that air traffic will double here by 1955. And it will take at least three, propably four to five years to build another airport.

He said it is estimated that Washington will see an increase in enplaned passengers from 588,000 in 1948 to 940,000 in 1955; enplaned air cargo tonnage, from 3,300 in 1948 to 13,000 in 1955, and personal aircraft may increase from the neighborhood of 500 to 2000 to 4000 aircraft.

All this largely because travel of Government personnel and those doing business with the Government make Washington, "the world capital," a transportation mecca.

National, with 138,000 takeoffs and landings by airliners, and 82,000 operations by other planes, ranked last year behind only two other municipal airports.

Chicago, with 138,000 airline operations, 82,000 others, and New York, 128,000 and 29,000.

The new airport, according to present tentative plans, would supplement National's passenger facilities, increase international air service, provide extensive development of air freight shipments, and boost Washington's commercial and tourist trade.

It could not be restricted to any one type of flights, such as commercial airliners, officials say. They point out that municipal airports are built with public funds. So any taxpayer who pays landing fees and meets safety requirements should be entitled to use them.

Officials also believe the Washington area will need some 15 more conveniently located small airports for small planes within the next 10 years.

Duke Intern, Medical Student Die in Crash

Durham, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—An intern and a senior medical student at Duke Hospital were killed early today when their car left the road, knocked down two trees and overturned off Duke University Drive.

Dead are Glenn E. Mathese., 23, Norfolk, Va., and Dr. John D. King, 24, St. Louis, Mo.

A third passenger, Wesley Collier, 25, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., suffered lacerations of the head and a broken bone.

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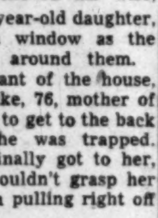

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18 Fliers Rescued After 3 Days on Rafts

SEARCH—From Page 1

summoned the destroyer from a position 15 miles away.

Lynch fixed the survivors position at about 385 miles northeast of Bermuda, an area under intensive search after a rescue plane yesterday found boxes, baggage and other debris that apparently had been jettisoned by the B-29 in an effort to keep it aloft.

The fliers, drifting aimlessly on their rafts, had kept alive hopes for their survival by sending up occasional red flares—seen by scores of planes looking for them—and cranking out distress signals on the "Gibson Girl" transmitter on the life rafts.

But low clouds and high waves kept the men hidden from view until today.

GI on Rescue Plane Tells of Seeing Fliers

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 19 (U.P.). "I saw them just as plain as hell—two life rafts tied together about half a mile off the left wing."

The 26-year-old Air Force sergeant was excited:

"I called the pilot by intercom and told him exactly where to look. That's all I had to do with it."

What Sergt. Ralph E. Hawes of Asheville, N. C., did was spot the 18 survivors of a B-29 that went down in the Atlantic. He was the first man to see them in their rafts. He had volunteered to ride as a scanner aboard the B-17 search plane hunting the lost men.

The pilot, First Lieut. Edward W. Lynch, 28, of New Haven, Conn., said, "We made a 90-degree turn to the left and dropped a slick marker, containing green dye, and also a smoke bomb.

"I climbed to 1500 feet and we dropped the airborne life raft."

First Lieut. Thomas W. McGrain, 28, of Detroit, navigator aboard the B-17, broke in. "That boy Hawks was really awake," he said.

McGrain told how he watched from the circling bomber while the men in one of the life rafts paddled in five minutes to the "Flying Dutchman" lifeboat the B-17 had dropped, then started the lifeboat's engine and picked up the men on the other raft.

It was McGrain who dropped the lifeboat from the B-17 and who last made a "calculated guess" on where the survivors might be. His guess was a mere 10 miles off.

Lynch said the lifeboat landed 100 feet from the raft. We circled the area and called the United States destroyer Bradbury. It called the United States destroyer Trout and it in turn alerted the Canadian destroyer Haida."

The B-17 hovered overhead and dropped more smoke bombs to guide the Haida..

McGrain said he watched the Canadian destroyer come in "at full steam. Half a mile from the lifeboat it went into reverse and put over one of its lifeboats.

"The destroyer lifeboat came alongside the boat we had dropped and pushed it up to the destroyer like a tug."

The crew of the B-17 watched the men taken aboard the Haida. Then Lynch turned homeward and landed at 6:28 p. m. E.S.T. after being in the air since 9:15 a. m.

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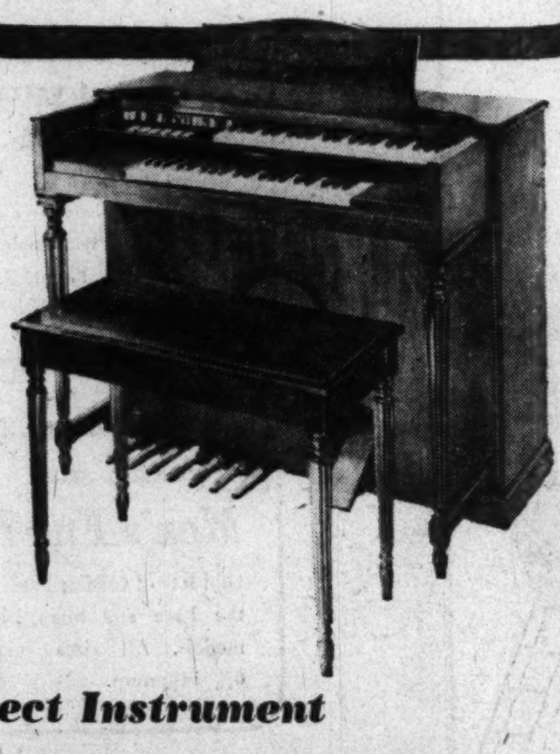

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Glazed Wiltshire Ham, Royal Anne Cherry Sauce
Prime Rib of Beef Roast Cressoniere, Yorkshire Pudding
Boston Goose, Old Fashioned Apple Dressing, Guava Jelly
Fresh Rockland Maine Lobster Diplomat
Colorado Lake Brook Trout Saute, Canadian Bacon
New Garden Peas Stewed Tomatoes Mashed Yellow Turnips
Creamed Spinach Boiled Onions
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Luxurious NYLON
Pastel Pajamas
Easy tubbing, quick drying pajamas . . . with notched collar coat, cuffed effect trousers. Azure blue, Mint green, Golden yellow. Sizes A to D.
14.95

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Generously cut, comfortable boxer-style shorts of smooth-to-the-touch white nylon. Sizes 36 to 44.
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Choose them in navy, shell brown, club tan, maroon or black. Elastic tops keep hose neatly in place . . . ankle-hugging nylon washes in a wink. Sizes 10½ to 13.
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U. N. Group Seeking Arms Peace Effort

Lake Success, Nov. 19 (NYHT.). The United States is helping the nations of Western Europe to rearm because "they fear the intentions of the Soviet government," John D. Hickerson, American delegate and Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, told the General Assembly's special political committee today.

Yakov A. Malik, Soviety Deputy Foreign Minister, replied that the Soviet Union's intentions are peaceful and it is Russia and the people's democracies, not Western Europe, that are threatened.

Both spoke during general debate on the regulation and reduction of conventional (nonatomic) armaments and armed forces. Subsequently, the committee by a vote of 42 to 5, with five abstentions, adopted a French-Norwegian resolution which exhorts the Security Council, through its subordinate agency, the commission on conventional armaments, to continue its efforts to find agreement on disarmament.

Committee Support

In approving the resolution, the committee threw its support behind a plan under which U. N. member-states would submit detailed reports on troop strength and stockpiles of conventional weapons and would permit U. N. inspectors to verify those reports with on-the-spot investigations. However, this plan cannot go into effect because the Soviet Union already has vetoed it in the Security Council and until it changes its position no count of soldiers or weapons can be made.

Russia argued to the end for its proposal which would have called for information on both ordinary and atomic weapons, but it was defeated, 30 to 6, with Egypt joining the Slav bloc in casting the only favorable ballots. Fourteen nations abstained.

Proposal Hit

Hickerson had criticized the Soviet proposal because it failed to recognize that adequate verification of information submitted was necessary and because it failed to recognize that the submission of full information not only on atomic weapons, but also on atomic material and facilities, "is an integral part of the U. N. (atomic energy) plan of control and prohibition approved by the General Assembly."

Malik said that 90 percent of the U. N. inspectors checking the proposed reports on soldiers and weapons would be agents for the United States.

Kappa Delta Girl Wins A. U. Title

The Washington Post

RETA CAROTHERS, 21-year-old American University coed, was crowned Homecoming Queen last night in Leonard Student Center on the campus. A representative of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Carothers was chosen by popular vote of the students and won over five other contestants. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Carothers of 10 Forest Grove dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Dissidents Seize 7 Police In Philippines

Manila, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Dissidents in Batangas province, stronghold of unsuccessful Presidential Candidate Jose P. Laurel, raided three armories and opened fire on a police barracks and hospital before dawn today.

Seven policemen seized during the raid on one armory were missing. Three constabulary men were believed kidnaped while on patrol in the area at the time.

The situation was reported under control, but "very tense." Constabulary reinforcements have arrived and the army has been alerted.

A spokesman for the United States embassy said the 12 or more Americans in Batangas may be evacuated on the advice of the Philippines constabulary. They include businessmen, nuns and priests.

Yank Raps U. S.

Moscow, Nov. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Muriel Draper, chairman of the Congress of American Women, told the International Democratic Federation of Women today Outer Mongolia was more advanced than the United States on the question of equal pay for women.

A Dirty Story!

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 16 (U.P.). Mrs. Hazel R. Lawson sued William Drewery Lawson for divorce today, charging he has had only two baths since their marriage more than 21 years ago.

1 Killed in Colombia Terrorist Roundup

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 19 (AP).—An official report today said one man was killed at Armenia in a round-up of alleged terrorists in Western Colombia.

The Conservative government announced yesterday it had broken up a plot to spread terror by fire and dynamite on the eve of the November 27 presidential election and had arrested more than 100 persons. Both Liberals and Communists were involved, a government spokesman said.

New Monarch Of Monaco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCE RAINIER 3D, yesterday ascended the throne of the tiny principality of Monaco, less than half the size of New York's Central Park. Its capital, Monte Carlo, is the gambling center of Europe. The new ruler is 26 years old, unmarried and succeeds his grandfather, Prince Louis 2d, who died last May. In taking the throne, he promised his 22,150 people he would always put "the interests of the whole before particular interests"

Sauce for Goose—

Atlanta, Nov. 19 (AP).—Patrolman W. T. Dodd was getting ready to tag a car when a school teacher—whose name he wouldn't tell—showed up.

She pleaded her low salary just couldn't stand a parking fine.

He agreed to tear up the ticket, on one condition.

The teacher turned in her homework today. Two pages of it.

"I will not park illegally," she had written—100 times.

British Decide On Recognition Of China Reds

London, Nov. 19 (AP).—Eight British Commonwealth nations were reported today to have decided they would recognize the new Chinese Communist government. But when is still a question.

Official sources disclosed that representatives of Britain and seven other Commonwealths met in London last Tuesday and all accepted the principle of recognizing the Peiping regime of Mao Tze-tung.

India and Canada were said to favor an early move, while South Africa and New Zealand advocated deferring action as long as possible. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported to have taken a middle-of-the-road stand.

Red Offensive Closes on Chungking

Chungking, China, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Communists spurred their march on Chungking today, amid indications the Nationalist government would soon be forced to flee to Chengtu, 170 miles northwest of here.

(The Red radio in Peiping said the Reds had reached the outskirts of Nanchwan, only 53 miles southwest of Chungking by a rough mountain trail. It is 82 miles from Chungking by the regular highway.)

The Nationalists acknowledged that the Reds were 95 miles away, having taken the old half of Pengshui. (The Reds said they took the whole town three days ago.)

Although the government was mum on moving plans, all signs pointed to Chengtu.

Quick mass flights to Kunming, 400 miles southwest of Chungking, or to the island of Formosa were impossible because of airline desertions to the Reds.

Only three cabinet officers now are in Chungking: Premier Yen Hsi-shan, Finance Minister Kwan Chi-Yu, and Educator Minister Han Lih-Wu. All the others are in Hong Kong; Formosa or various parts of South China.

Robert Strong, United States Charge D'Affaries, paid a farewell call at the Foreign Office and then closed the embassy. He and his staff are flying out to Hongkong Sunday abroad a Marine-manned American C-47.

Fall Hurts Von Mannstein

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP). The British Army today announced that former German Field Marshal Erich von Mannstein, now on trial on war crimes charges, suffered a broken collarbone in a fall in his room.

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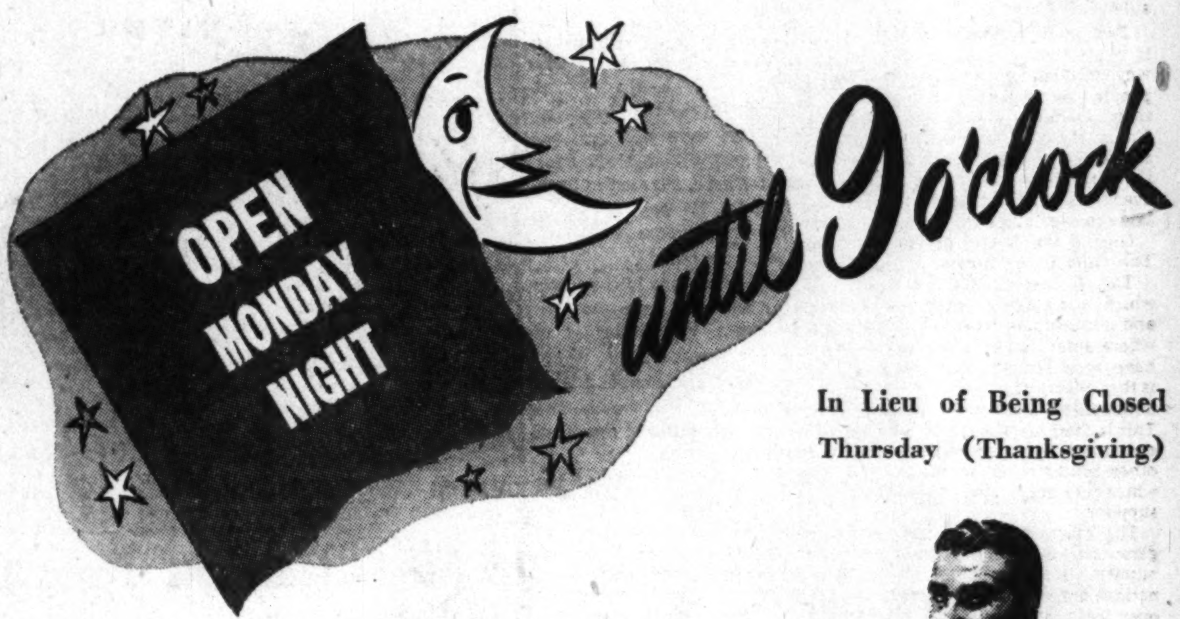

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Behind the Iron Curtain

Two Years' Residence Reveals Two Russias

(Last of a series)

By Joseph Newman

Paris, Nov. 19. (NYHT). — One takes leave of the Soviet Union with gratitude for the opportunity to resolve for himself the perplexing paradox it presents to the outside world.

Two years' residence in Moscow is more than enough to discover why millions of well-intentioned people are violently divided in their opinions about the Soviet Union. He who can distinguish between fact and fiction soon learns that the debate raging abroad is over two different countries, related to each other only in name.

One is the Russia of Marxism. The other is the Russia of Russia.

The former is the Russia of which many discontented workers and intellectuals dream as the land where order, justice and prosperity have been brought to all men. It is the country of communism, internationalism, peace and progress. This is the Russia in which Moscow encourages the troubled peoples of other countries to believe and to which they are invited to lend their support.

The other, dressed in the same garments of Marxism and communism, is the Russia of rampant nationalism, preaching superiority over the rest of the world and hatred of the foreigner; wide-spread poverty in a progressively industrial economy; exploitation of the worker by the state to further its ambitious foreign policy; injustice, fear and oppression.

This is the Russia the Kremlin would conceal from the outside world. Against those who would speak of it Moscow turns its propagandists with their familiar phrases of "bandits of the pen" and "Wall Street hacks."

Soviet leaders, inspired by military victory over Germany to greater faith than ever in their world historic role, are laying the groundwork in Russia for a new Herrenvolk. It is being imposed artifically and forcefully on a people who are basically humble, fraternal and good.

The hate campaign, crossing all ideological and territorial borders, inevitably will leave its mark on the new generation of Soviet citizens, who are being brought up to despise the foreigner because he is a foreigner. Whether or not this is the century of world communism, as the Kremlin proclaims, the foreigner is destined to an inferior position in the eyes of the superior Russian people.

The Russia of today has not fulfilled the promises of its own revolution 32 years ago. The greater benefits have gone to the rest of the world, where the Bolshevik Revolution stimulated economic and social reforms without impairing the freedom Russians today are denied.

Russia has fallen under a powerful dictatorship just as France, after its revolution, came under Napoleon and had to fight once more to establish the republic. The immediate future holds little promise to the Russians who would recover the aims of his revolution. Stalin's power is supreme.

Whether the Politburo will be shaken and divided as a result of his death remains to be seen. For the present, the aged Soviet leader is surviving his younger colleagues. During the past 15 months one has died (Andrei Zhdanov) and another has been purged (Nikolai Voznesensky).

Stalin once said privately that arrangements had been made for succession to his power after his death. The prevailing impression is that the succession will consist of more than one man.

Whether under a dictatorship controlled by one or by four men, the Soviet Union has embarked on a path of world Bolshevism to be achieved, if possible, without war against the only power it fears, the United States.

Stalin has said different things on different occasions, but the following is one of his pronouncements now uppermost in the minds of Soviet leaders:

"In the further progress of development of the international revolution two world centers will be formed: the socialist center, attracting to itself all the countries gravitating toward socialism, and the capitalist center, attracting to itself all the countries gravitating toward capitalism.

"The fight between these two countries for the conquest of world economy will decide the fate of capitalism and communism throughout the whole world."

While encouraging sympathizers abroad to believe there can be peace and compromise between East and West, the Kremlin prepares for the fight it believes to be inevitable and it purges those who think otherwise.

It is clear that what Stalin and others have said that Russia is not interested in evolution toward communism, socialism, progress or anything else unless it can direct and control it. Rather than see them evolve successfully Russia prefers to ignite Bolshevik revolutions in foreign countries which it could lead.

While constantly building its own military strength to meet whatever dangers arise from its ambitious policy, the Politburo is likely to bide its time and wait for one revolution to succeed another until all these regions were under its sway.

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(Last of a Series.)

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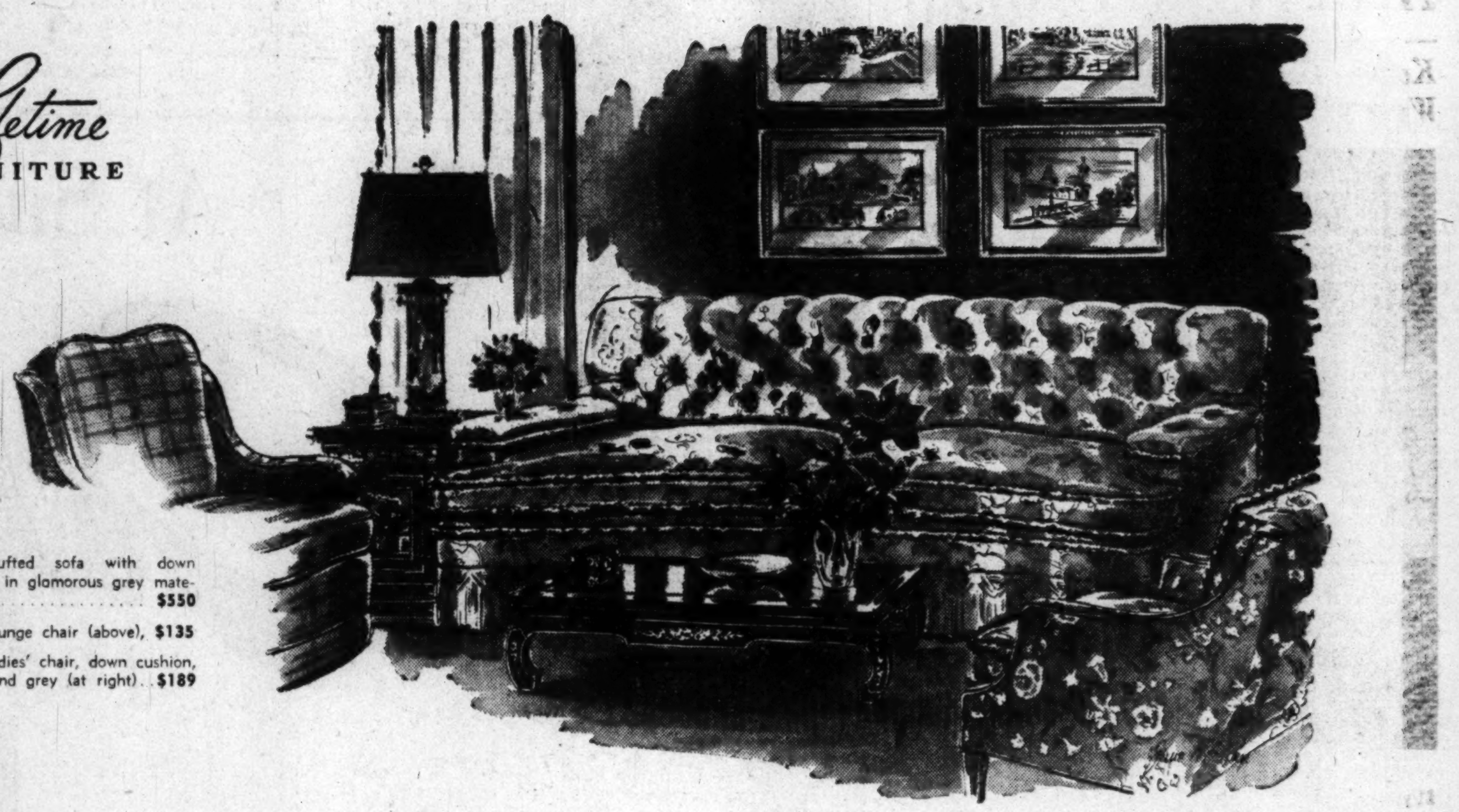
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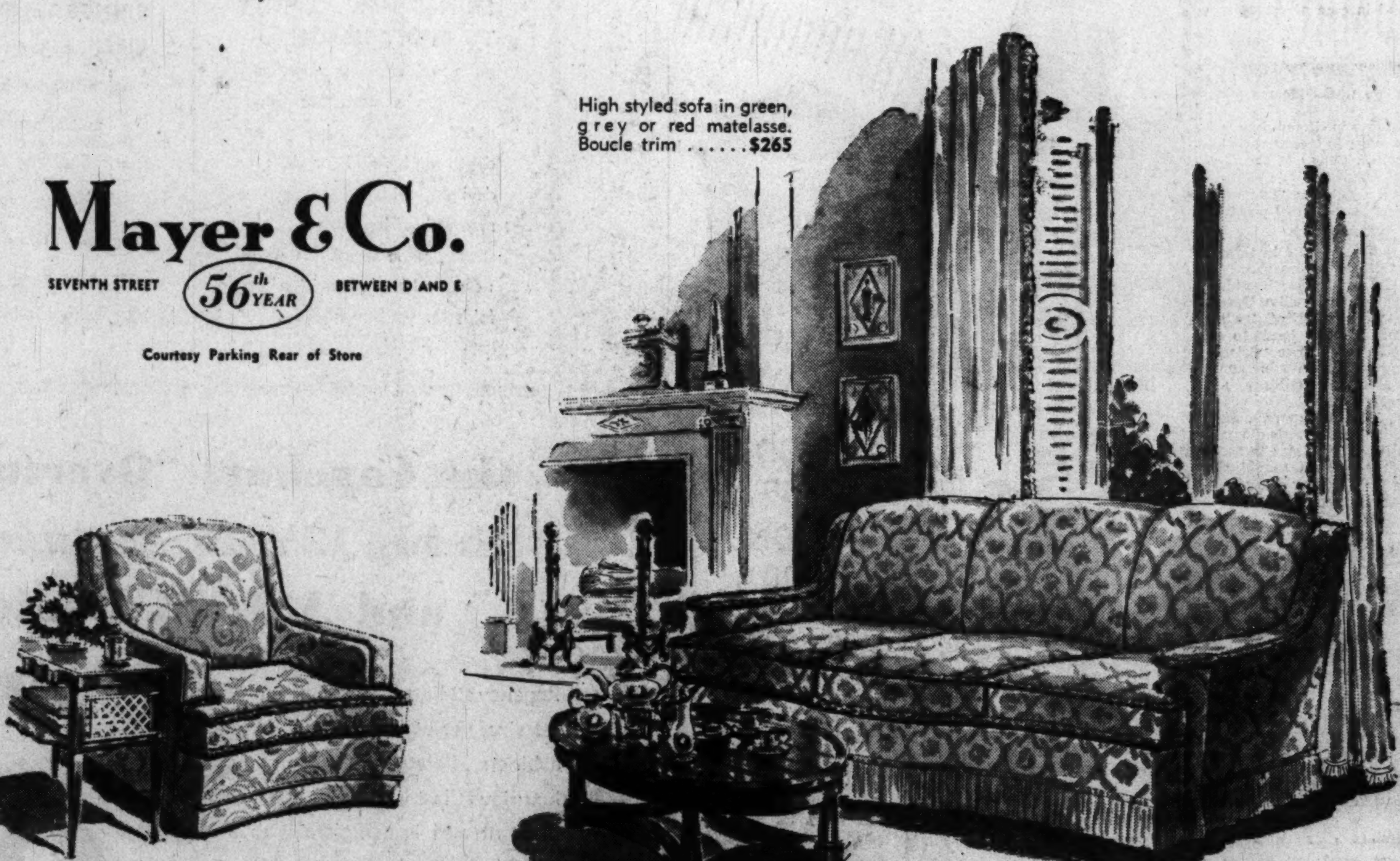
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Missiles' Advance Stressed by Denfeld

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Experimental development of guided missiles has exceeded "original expectation," Admiral Louis E. Denfeld reported yesterday to the Navy Secretary who had him ousted as Chief of Naval Operations.

The former Naval chief pointed out, however, that guided missiles "are as yet ready for only very limited operational use."

The report, covering the fiscal year ended last June 30, was prepared while Denfeld still held the Navy's highest uniformed post. It contains but one reference to the event that led to the ouster—that work on the giant carrier United States, on which construction was halted by Defense Secretary Johnson, had led to solution of "many important problems." These solutions, Denfeld added, "are now available for future guidance."

Optimistic on Morale

The question of Navy morale, which also contributed to the dispute that led to Denfeld's ouster, is viewed with optimism. The report says:

"The present high state of morale in the Navy, in spite of the uncertainty of the future which darkens every man's spirit at times, is traceable in large measure to (the Navy's) high level liaison between policy and people."

Denfeld's favorable indorsement was included with those of other admirals on a letter complaining of low morale in the Navy which was given to reporters by Capt. John G. Crommelin. The letter brought on a congressional investigation, Denfeld was fired as Chief of Naval Operations, and Crommelin was publicly reprimanded by the new chief, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman. Denfeld is now on leave before announcing whether he will accept a new assignment offered him by Navy Secretary Matthews.

There is much in the report on measures being taken not only to defeat enemy long-range submarines but on those being taken to make United States submersibles more effective. New developments reported by Denfeld include "a type capable of high submerged speed which promises impressive performance as compared with existing submarines, and an entirely new type especially designed for anti-submarine warfare."

Radar Improved

Other new developments, he said, were improved airborne radar for detecting snorkel submarines, new specialized sub-hunting fast destroyers, and improved tactics and training. What Denfeld reported as slow progress in development of mining was charged to lack of funds and personnel.

He reported further that present snorkel submarines eventually would be replaced with "the completely new fast attack class now building." He added that "the design of a faster and more powerful destroyer has been turned over to the builders, and several vessels are now under construction to meet the challenge of recent developments in naval air and submarine warfare."

The strength of the Navy last June 30, Denfeld reported, was 46,650 officers and 363,500 men. He reported that the operating fleet at that time included 744 vessels, of which 271 were major fighting ships. This strength, however, had been cut to 268 combat vessels and steps have been announced to cut it to 237 by next summer. Also, Navy and Marine Corps personnel will be reduced by 54,891 as ships are cut back.

In naval aviation, Denfeld wrote, "new strategic emphasis" called for a shift in strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic, with the result that some air stations in the East were reactivaed while some in the West were closed down. There was no reference to the differences with the Air Force over missions and means to carry them out which played so large a part in Denfeld's own career.

Bond Saleswoman Reaps Her Reward

MRS. LUNA E. DIAMOND, wife of Attorney K. Norman Diamond, 15 Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., is Bermuda-bound. She won a week's stay in the British colony for selling the most Savings Bonds in last summer's "opportunity drive." Her husband is accompanying her

Silver Spring Boys Club To Elect on Tuesday

The board of directors of the recently organized Boys Club of Silver Spring will elect permanent officers Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1007 Ripley st., Silver Spring.

Virginia Caves Studied as Defense Sites in Case of Air Attacks Here

By The Associated Press

Virginia's natural caves are figuring in speculation over national defense studies for relocating the joint command post if the Pentagon is attack by air.

Defense officials have reached the detailed planning of the military phase of the general question of scattering essential Government facilities.

These studies include the question of where and how a joint command post for the Army, Navy and Air Force should be built.

Virginia's Shenandoah Valley caverns offer ready-made underground space. They have the advantage, also, of being comparatively close to Washington.

Both natural caves and mines occur in the Appalachian Mountain country, some of which is within 50 miles of Washington.

The Pentagon on the outskirts of Washington lies in a Virginia area considered a perfect setup for atomic athack. It is in a broad, shallow bowl. There are no ridges to reduce the blast effect of an air-burst atomic bomb.

The staff of the Atomic Energy Commission this week expressed belief that one, well-placed atom bomb could smash the city's center.

Its report said every building within a half mile radius of a bomb burst would be damaged and made unusable.

Dispersing buildings about the city and in its outskirts was suggested by the staff as one means of lessening destruction from such an attack. It advised spreading departments at least two miles apart. Telephone, telegraph and electric service would stop instantly in the damaged areas, the report added.

A Government geologist described the limestone caverns in Virginia as extensive. The usual temperature in the caves, winter and summer, is about 50 degrees.

ATOM—From Page 1

Sen. Wiley Urges Atom Plan

Government units, industry and population."

The Atomic Energy Commission, in a report printed in the Washing Post Thursday had suggested dispersal of Government buildings, possibly around the city's outskirts, as the only effective answer to the atomic threat.

Same day, President Truman had dismissed as old stuff the AEC's warning that an accurately aimed single bomb could finish off the city as a useful seat of Government. Mr. Truman called it essentially a problem of civilian defense—one that has been under study for more than four and a half years. He said he would not request funds for dispersal of buildings in his 1951 budget.

Wiley hit both statements as part of a policy of "shock people, then put them to sleep."

"What they do," said the Senator, "is alternately shock us with grisly reports about what an atomic bomb could do to Washington or New York, and then give us a sleeping pill of smugness, so as to assume it can't happen here.

Fears Atomic Disaster

"This Nation is a sucker for an atomic solar-plexus blow. Our traffic-choked, sardine-jammed cities, like New York and Chicago, can become graveyards of American civilization."

Wiley said it does no good to have plans "in the safe or on file" to be used in case of emergency, adding:

"The Russians aren't going to send us an engraved card like a that they are going to bomb us a week or two weeks from a given date."

The Wisconsin Republican addressed a letter to Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) of the Congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee, requesting "intensive" hearings on the dispersal problem.

His 'All Out' Approach

Then he unveiled what he termed his own "all out" approach.

First, he said the President should appoint a Council of Decentralization, consisting of leading civilian and military heads to act immediately to disperse "Priority I" Government from Washington—moving first key military and atomic energy units.

Second, he said, Congress, when it meets in January, should provide the funds necessary to speed up the dispersal. It should also set up "a little Hoover commission on inter-governmental relations" to consider return of many functions to the States.

Third, he proposed, city and State planning agencies should strive to spread out their population and industry, and provide better arterial highways to "help prevent the dreadful possibility of mass crushing on the highways in the event of atomic warfare."

Garden-Type Cities

Even if the atomic attack never comes, he said the country would have "small garden-type cities" and better planning all around.

For Mr. Truman, he said, it was an opportunity to go down in history "as the President who launched one of the most vital changes ever made on the American scene."

Then the Senator soared into his last resort plan for legislation by television and Government on wheels.

He said this was nothing to the legal problems in event the Presidential line of succession is wiped out and a majority of the House and Senate destroyed by atomic attack.

Really, said Wiley, all he wants is a compromise between the ideas of the "starry-eyed dreamer," who want to house the country in caves overnight, and the inaction of the "rocking chair sleepers," who would rather "gab" about it for years.

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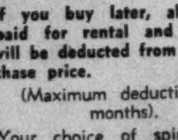

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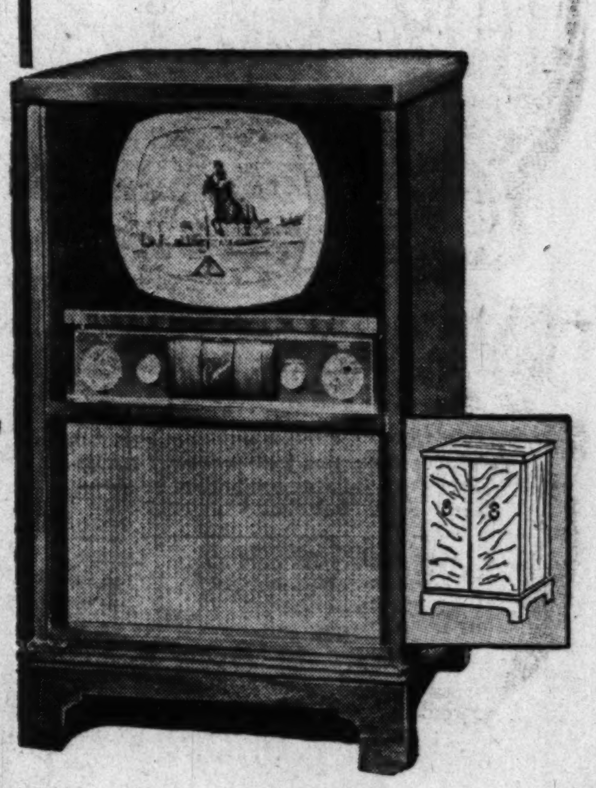

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Stassen Sidesteps Candidacy Question

By Conrad P. Harness
Post Reporter

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Harold E. Stassen skirted political questions here today. Asked whether he would be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1952, the president of the University of Pennsylvania said: "I'll be back in Chicago on Lincoln's birthday. Ask me then."

Stassen was in Chicago to present Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, an award as "industrialist of the year." The event was part of the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The presentation was witnessed by 4200 realtors from all sections of the United States, with a Washington delegation of 20 headed by Oliver M. Walker, president, Washington Real Estate Board.

Against Welfare State

Sloan said he was definitely against the welfare state, declaring it caused the individual worker to lose respect and individuality.

"The big question today," said the General Motors executive, "is what part government is to play in today's civilization. I don't know the answer. But government must stop some place or we'll lose our political and social liberties. There must be a line of demarcation established as to where government ends and private enterprise begins."

Asked about RFC's million-dollar loans to Kaiser-Frazer to develop a low-price car, Sloan said it was wrong for a Government agency to discriminate.

"I don't know why I should be taxed, for example, so Lustron Corp. can build prefabs. Lustron and other private firms should get private capital. Loans to them from the RFC is not a sound procedure."

Major Depression Threat

At another meeting attended by hundreds of realtors Friday night Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brooking Institution, Washington, D. C., predicted building costs would continue to rise until the United States undergoes a major depression. He said costs would rise from a "creeping inflation, resulting from persistent wage increases."

"Over the next decade or so, even if we should have occasional recessions, it would seem likely that construction costs will rise."

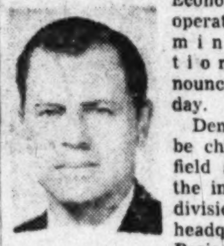
He pointed out that construction of homes was lagging behind a rising birthrate.

"During 1940-49, the number of new families increased by 7,700,000, but housing was built for only 5,800,000. Construction has not quite kept pace with the increase in the number of families. Thus, we are just as much in need of new housing now as in 1940."

There is also a convention of 2200 savings association officials meeting here, with a delegation of 22 Washington members headed by Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Savings & Loan Association. The group has extended an invitation to the national body to meet next year in Washington. An answer is expected by Monday night.

Dennis, Post Editor, Joins ECA in Paris

Appointment of Frank L. Dennis, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, to a European post with the Marshall Plan Economic Cooperation Administration was announced yesterday.



Dennis

Dennis will be chief of the field section of the information division, with headquarters in Paris. He will be on leave of absence from The Post, during which time James Cutlip, news editor, will take his place.

William V. Nessly, world affairs editor of The Post, has been appointed lecturer in journalism at George Washington University in Dennis' stead.

Dennis will leave for Europe by plane Monday, his family following in January.

Senate Committee Hearings To Expedite Slum Program

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The Senate Banking Subcommittee on Housing has scheduled "roundtable" public hearings December 12 and 13 to help advance and coordinate Washington's slum clearance program, it was learned last night.

Committee aides said the unprecedented recess hearings on District slum conditions were being conducted before Congress convenes in January so that any evidence, pointing to need for early congressional action, will be on hand. Plans for the hearings were first announced last June.

The informal sessions will be held in the evening in the Senate Banking committee room, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Night meetings were decided upon, it was explained, because two subcommittee members—Senators John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), chairman, and Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.)—will then be participating in day-long hearings with the Joint Committee on Economic Reports.

The two Senators have emphasized that they visualize the hearings to be "give and take" conferences, in which private building industry spokesmen, District government and planning officials may frankly present their suggestions and plans for breaking the log jam on the District slum clearance front.

The forthcoming hearings will afford the first opportunity for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to explain fully to Congress details of the ill-fated Marshall Heights redevelopment project plan.

"Thus far, the project has been considered in principal only," John Nolen, jr., NCPPC planning director, said last night. "These hearings will give us our first chance to give testimony on exactly what we have in mine out there," he added.

The House has not only refused to grant a two-million-dollar fund to develop this substandard area in southeast Washington, but last spring placed an amendment in the National Housing Act of 1949 to bar any direct Federal aid to Marshall Heights under that legislation.

Falls Church Council Passes 2 Budget Plans

The Falls Church City Council yesterday approved an $11,354 budget for the city treasurer's office and $82,000 for the commissioner of revenue's office.

The two budgets had to be approved by the council before presentation Monday in Richmond to the State Compensation Board, which bears one third of the cost. The city carries the other two thirds.

The treasurer's budget ammounted to $8837 last year.

The commissioner of revenue-elect, A. Burke Hertz, presented a budget identical with this year's except for the addition of full-time typist at a yearly salary of $1800 and a $400 raise for his deputy, making her salary $2400 per annum.

Also at yesterday's special meeting, City Treasurer James E. Ferguson reported that the city's water system, made possible by a bond issue, is showing a profit.

Stroble in Solitary After Jail Threats

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Pale and shaken, confessed child-killer Fred Strible, 67, was placed in solitary confinement today after county jail inmates threatened to "get him" for the slaying of 6-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft.

"I have heard that actual threats have been made by some of the prisoners to kill Stroble if they can get their hands on him," Chief County Jailer Charles A. Fitzgerald said.

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1950 Building Seen Equaling 1949 Record

By The Associated Press

The Government yesterday estimated that building construction next year will equal the 1949 record of more than 19 billion dollars.

A survey by the Office of Domestic Commerce and the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured that private construction would drop but public expenditures would increas.

Their report said private building would fall off about 925 million dollars from 1949.

About the same number of persons are expected to be employed by construction contractors, reaching a peak of 2,400,000 in the best month.

It was estimated that private construction would be started next year valued at about $13,100,000,000, nearly 7 percent less than the anticipated total for 1949.

Public construction, however, is expected to increase about 18 percent, to a total of $6,100,000,000.

The agencies saw no shortage of construction materials except possibly in steel early in the year. The supply of labor, the agency said, should be adequate to meet all requirements.

Sleep-Walking Death To Be Ruled Accident

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said yesterday he probably will issue a certificate of accidental death for Mrs. Emma V. Strother, 65, of 4429 E st. se.

Mrs. Strother plunged 8 or 10 feet from a first-floor bedroom window at her home November 3, apparently while sleep-walking. She died Friday night at Casualty Hospital.

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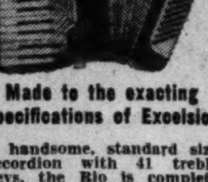

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Silver Plated Bread Dish $6.00

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Sterling Silver Compote on tall stem $6.00
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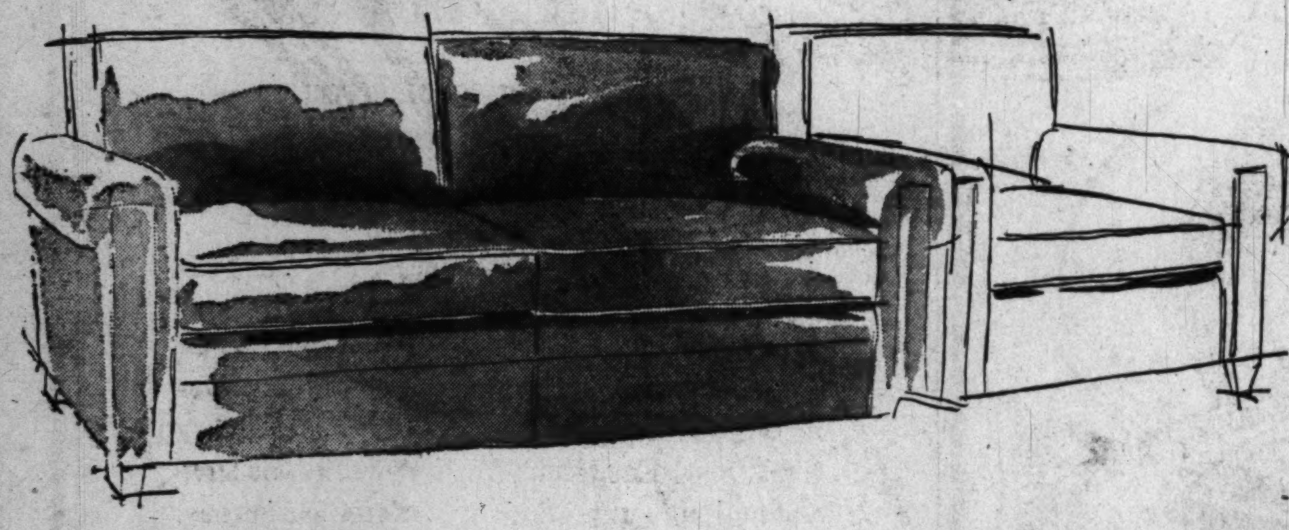
World's Largest furniture manufacturer—that's Kroehler, of course—famous for smart styles at sensible prices, joins with **Washington's Oldest** Kroehler dealer—House & Herrmann, naturally—to present Kroehler Week: 6 days of spectacular values!

classic-line sofa & chair $299

Available in 7 luxurious colors of rich heavy, moth-proofed jacquard boucle (mohair, wool, and rayon). (Also available in other fabrics for as little as $239)

London Club sofa $195

Man sized sofa with divided back. Fine quality, high pile, loop weave boucle. Also available in other fabrics for as little as $149. Matching chair, $99.50.



Lawson-style 2-pc. set $229

Fine damask in smart decorator fabrics. Available with or without fringe base. Famous cushionized construction which gives you lasting comfort. Lawson style also available in 2 pc. sofa bed suite at $229.

Kroehler sleep-or-lounge $149

Handsome English roll arm. Opens into comfortable bed which sleeps two. Has bedding compartment in base. As shown, in fine carved figure boucle. Matching chair, $79.

While we celebrate . . . you can walk off with one of the smartest living room buys of the year! While Kroehler and House & Herrmann are back-slapping and toasting . . . it's your chance to snap up magnificent new, 1950 Kroehler style creations from this sensational "Kroehler Week" selections. Hold on now! Let us tell you this amazing Kroehler story. 56 years ago "Pete" Kroehler was just another furniture craftsman. Then in his small shop Pete combined quality workmanship with mass production ideas. His goal: Better and better quality at lower and lower prices! Today, 9 Kroehler factories and thousands of skilled craftsmen bring you furniture values undreamed of 50 years ago. It took "Pete" Kroehler to bring you "cushionized" construction with 32 double cone coils in every cushion. Kroehler led again with steel-web seat platforms to give you extra wear . . . pioneered in new designs, new colors, new fabrics to create dazzling decorator patterns. Now, House & Herrmann has the biggest selection of Kroehler furniture in years. Hurry! Get yours early!

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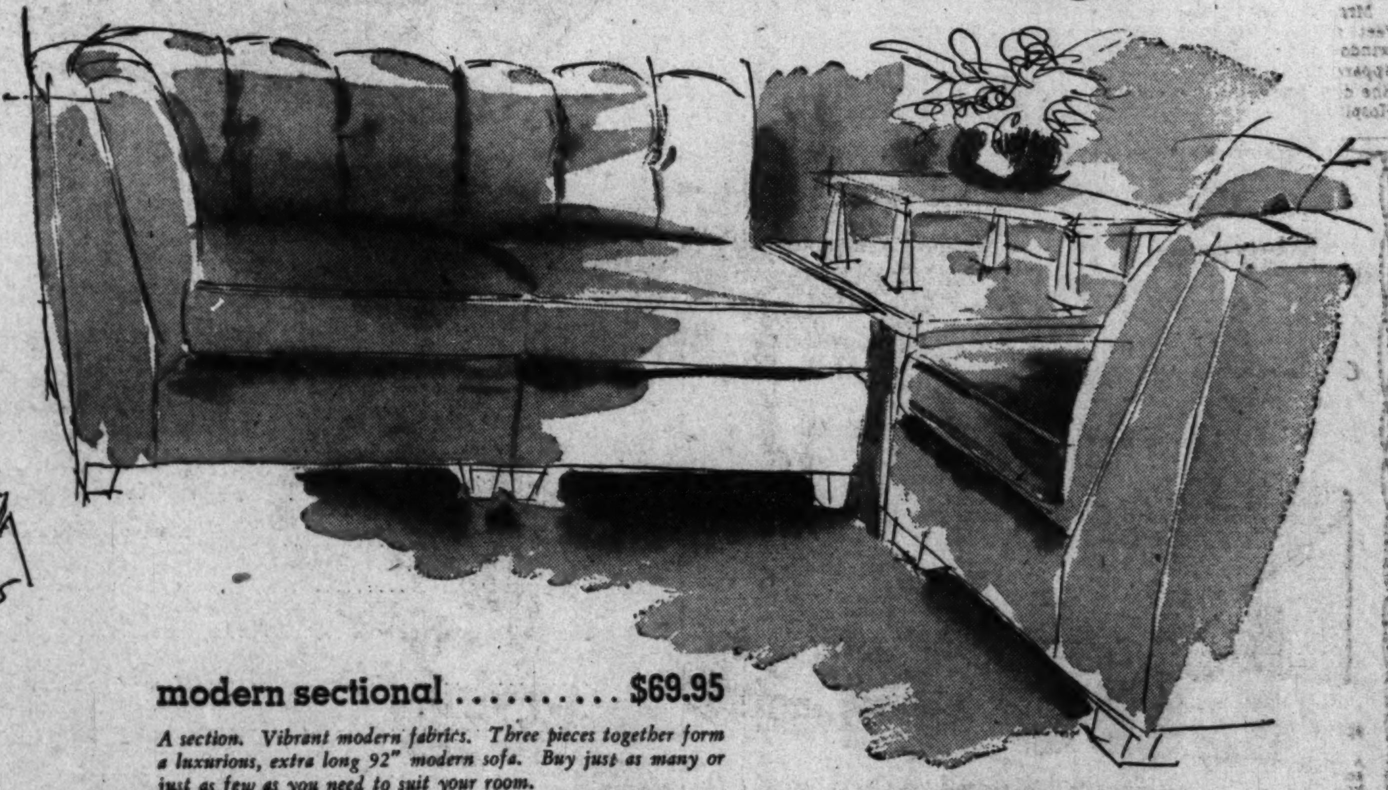

modern sectional $69.95

A section. Vibrant modern fabrics. Three pieces together form a luxurious, extra long 92" modern sofa. Buy just as many or just as few as you need to suit your room.

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Where Will They Put the District End Of the New Northwest Superhighway?

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

A multi-million-dollar limited-access Washington National Pike from the Capital to the Northwest is about to get under way. But nobody knows how it's going to reach the District of Columbia.

For instead of starting the new major route at the District line, the Maryland State Roads Commission is beginning with a section from Frederick, Md., and heading to within about 20 miles of Washington. It's that last 20 miles that produces all the arguments.

The State plans a four-lane divided highway with only a few places to get on and off all the way to the District. Such a highway would be a means of evacuating the city in wartime. The recent Atomio Energy Commission report on Washington recommended just such roads.

But a couple of years ago the nearby Montgomery County suburban area was up in arms when it was proposed to bring the highway—the nearby section was called the Northwest Freeway—in through the highly developed residential areas of the Bethesda vicinity. Now the battle appears ready to begin again.

State road officials say they are awaiting a report from the District on the spot where the city wants the new super highway to touch the District line. This is now under consideration as part of a Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Study. City highway officials say they will know the answer in from six to eight months.

State officials, once they are told the city's desires, will lay out a route from the end of the presently projected route, near Brink, Md., to the District. They hope to have such a route selected and the land acquisition under way just about a year from now, according to Russell H. McCain, one of the three State commissioners.

It will take about two or three years to build the Frederick-Brink section. This route will have access to it only at a limited number of intersections. Bids on the first portion — Frederick to Urbana — were opened last week. That section alone will cost over two million dollars, including a bridge over the Monocacy River and adjoining railroad tracks.

The Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, according to District Highway Engineer J. N. Robertson and Street Engineer S. R. Harrison, has under consideration the use in the District of MacArthur blvd., the proposed Great Falls parkway, Massachusetts ave., Reno rd. and other routes.

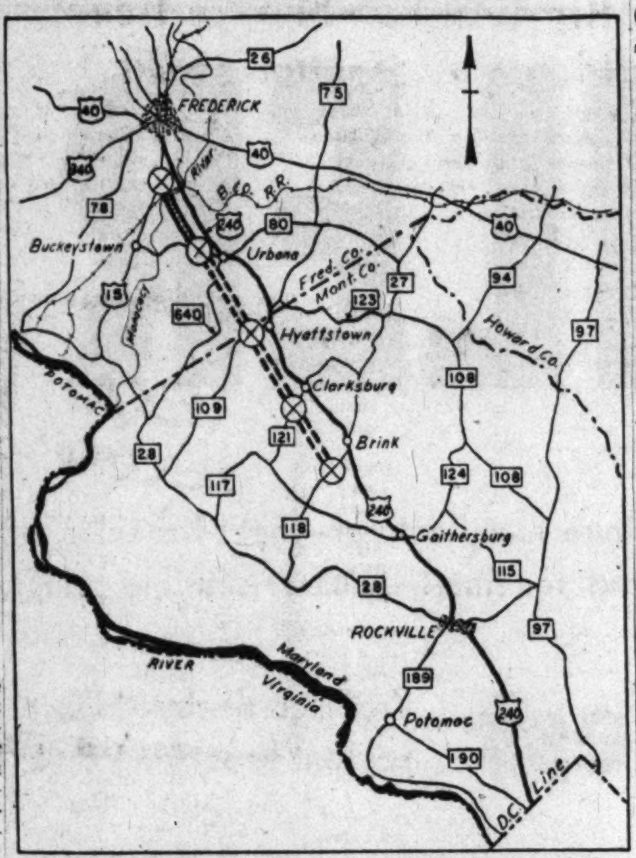
The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission does not have a representative on the area transportation organization. But the group has just about concluded that the only possible route is to bring the highway from Brink past Rockville on the west to a proposed new road along the Thomas and Cabin John branch creeks leading to the Potomac above Glen Echo. This way the existing highways from the District would feed into the new expressway.

Maryland State road officials have indicated they expect to build the limited access four-lane divided highway right up to the District line. Since the road commission has power to condem land and lay out the road, it appears it is likely to run through some of the suburban development areas, no matter how much weaving and ducking it does to by-pass as many as possible.

Latin America Lecture

Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, will lecture on "Post-Honeymoon Problems with Latin America," at 8:30 p. m., Monday, in International Student House, 1825 R st. nw.

Where Will the Road Go?



Maryland State Roads Commission's proposed location of the Washington National Pike in relation to present U. S. Route 240

Tokyo Rose Becomes Reformatory Inmate

Alderson, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Tokyo Rose, whose silky voice was beamed at lulling combat troops in the South Pacific during the war, became just another number today at the women's reformatory here.

Warden Nina Kinsella said the new inmate, whom she refused to consider as a "celebrated prisoner," was just like any other woman received here with a 10-year term hanging over her head.

Tokyo Rose reached here by train last night from San Francisco, accompanied by United States marshals. She is under conviction and sentence for treason

Alphonse and Gaston—Or Noblesse Oblige

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Leo Ferguson, 60, a barge watchman, gave his pet dog a polite "you first" last night when firemen came to rescue them from the Delaware River.

erguson, carrying his dog, slipped and fell into the water while attempting to board his barge. Firemen arrived, lowered a ladder into the river and reached out for Ferguson.

"No, no—the dog first," Ferguson said, motioning to the terrier perched on his shoulders.

Firemen lifted the dog to safety, then returned and fished Ferguson out.

Noronic Disaster Officially Laid To Negligence

Ottawa, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Incompetence or negligence of one or more ship officers was blamed officially today as contributing to the Noronic fire disaster and cancellation of the officers' certificates was recommended.

This was revealed in a notice that Supreme Court Justice R. L. Kellock will deliver a judgment Monday on the three-week inquiry into the tragedy which took at least 143 lives.

Kellock was commissioner presiding over the inquiry into the fire which swept the cruise ship

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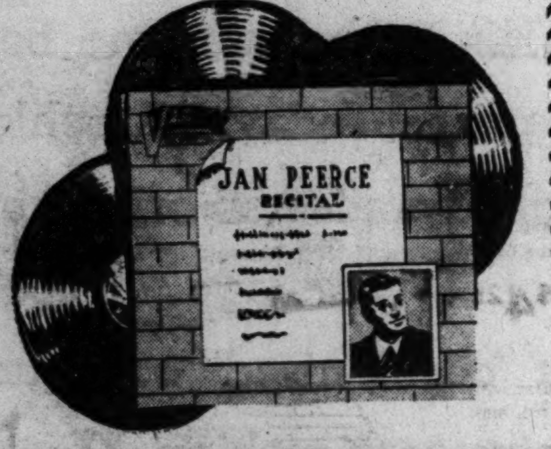

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2. Six Square Dances; Nellie Bly; Uptown, Downtown; Virginia Reel; Back to Back; You Did It So Well; Sanita Hill Circle with Varsity Sting Band and Official Caller. $1.25 a set
3. Famous Piano solos: Polonaise; Malaguen; Moonlight Sonata; Clair De Lune; Rhapsody in Blue (Parts 1 and 2). $1.25 a set
4. The Student Prince: Deep in My Heart, Dear; Just We Two; Serenade; Drinking Song; Golden Days; To the Inn We're Marching; Gaudenmus; Come Boys. Glenn Burris, Genevieve Rowe with Paul Baron Orchestra and Chorus. $1.25 A Set
5. Your Favorite in Dance Tempo: Sweet and Lovely Love Walked In Easy to Love; Love for Sale; I'll See You in My Dreams; Take Me in Your Arms; Nat Brandywine and his orchestra. $1.25 a set
6. Spirituals: Deep River; Didn't It Rain; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Live Humble; Kentucky Baby; Runnin' Wild. With The Harmonaires. $1.25 a set
7. Latin Hits: Adios; Magic Moon in Rio; Bim Bam Boom; On the Way to Venezuela; Amor, Amor; Poinciana. Enric Madiguera. $1.25 a set
8. Italian-American Comedy Favorites: Angelina; Baciagaloop (Makes Love on Da Stoop); Josephina, Please No Leana on Da Bell; Oh Marie; Please No Squeeza Da Banana; Felicia No Capicia. Louis Prima and his orchestra. $1.25 a set
9. Merry Christmas Songs: White Christmas; Santa Claus Is Coming to Town; Adeste Fideles; Silent Night, Holy Night; Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem; God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen; Joy to the World; It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. $1.25 a set
10. Bible Stories, narrated by Lew Ayres with players and orchestra. David and Goliath, Noah, David and The King, Noah No. 2, Daniel. $1.25 a set
11. Nero Morales and his orchestra. Latin Rhythms for Dancing; Walter Winchell Rhumba, Alo' Alo', Tea for Two, Tres Palabras, Rhumba Fantasy and Pan, Pan, Pan. $1.25 a set
12. Chopin, with Earl Wild at the piano; Waltz in E Minor, Butterfly Etude Op. 25 No. 9, Black Key Etude Op. 10 No. 5, Revolutionary Etude in C Minor, Etude (Aeolian Harp), Waltz in G Flat Major, Prelude in D Minor. $1.25 a set
13. Let's All Sing . . . 20 songs by the Ben Yost Singers. All Old-Time Favorites: For It's Always Fair Weather; Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight; Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here; For He's a Jolly Good Fellow; How Dry I Am; We're Here Because We're Home; Auld Lang Syne; In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree; Shine On Harvest Moon; Ida; Little Anne Rooney; Frivolous Sal; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; In the Good Old Summertime; Take Me Out to the Ball Game; On a Sunday Afternoon; Sweet Adeline; School Days; East Side, West Side; The Bowery. $1.25 a set

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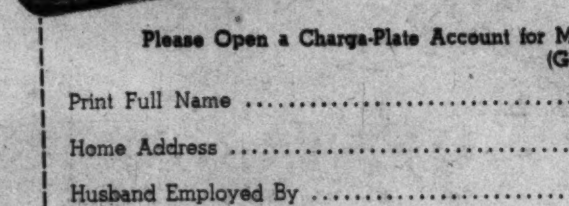

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Fiance Joins Girl Who Slew Attacker

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Therese Koenig, 19-year-old Navy Department girl who shot and killed a man after he kidnaped and then threatened her with rape and death early Friday, remained in seclusion on the farm of her parents near Stephens City, Va., yesterday.

With her was her fiance, who arrived at the farm about 11:30 a. m. from Pensacola, Fla., where he is on duty as a midshipman. They had planned to announce their engagement at Christmastime.

His arrival brought a tearful welcome from Miss Koenig and her elderly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig, sr. Charged with manslaughter in the death of her abductor, Charles Ellyett, 22, she is free under $1000 bond for her appearance at a preliminary hearing November 28 before Judge H. G. Potts in Berryville.

Forced Into Car

According to Clark County authorities, Ellyett forced Miss Koenig into his car Thursday night in front of 856 N. Kensington st., Arlington, where she roomed. With him was a friend, William Bryant, who had been living with Ellyett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellyett, on a farm near Boyce, Va., not far from the Koenig farm.

Then followed a wild ride over northern Virginia roads as Ellyett brandished one of two revolvers he was carrying, officers said. The trip included several stops, during which he herded both Bryant and Miss Koenig in and out of the homes of several sisters.

At the last stop Ellyett drove off alone with Miss Koenig, while Bryant tried to follow them in another car but lost the trail. Ellyett finally stopped on a secluded road about 3 miles northwest of Berryville, where he threatened to blow up himself and the girl with several sticks of dynamite, according to authorities.

Then he threatened her with rape, they said. During the struggle she grabbed one of the revolvers and fired. The bullet entered near his heart.

Miss Koenig, who had been forced by Ellyett to remove her shoes, walked in her stocking feet three-quarters of a mile in below-freezing weather to the nearest farm house to call police about the shooting.

Yesterday her parents would allow no one outside the immediate family to see her.

"She is very upset and under terrible tension," they explained. "She was an innocent victim, dragged into a dreadful thing."

Her parents said that she had not known Ellyett very well, but that on several occasions she had ridden back to their home with him from Arlington when he let her know he was going to drive home. He had been working in Arlington as a painter and had lived with a sister in nearby Clifton Station, Va.

"He seemed to take a liking to her, although she never encouraged him. Apparently he decided he was going to have her, no matter what happened. He knew she was going to announce her engagement soon and that may have made him act that way," her family explained.

Fiance's Name Withheld

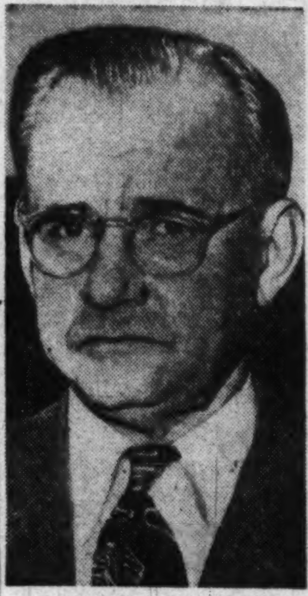
They said they did not know if she would return to Arlington and her job as an artist in the illustrators' section, Navy Bureau of Personnel, before the preliminary hearing or if she would remain at their home until then. They would not reveal the name of her fiance, but said his home is in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, Harry Woodyard, Chief of Arlington Police declared yesterday there was "no basis" for a report that Arlington police are trying to link Ellyett with the death of William A Denekas, killed by an "auto bomb" in Arlington last year.

Although police found two sticks of dynamite bound together with a detonating cap and a 3-inch fuse in Ellyett's car after his death Friday, Woodyard said there is no possible connection between the two men.

At the time of Denekas' death, police checked every one of his acquaintances, friends and enemies but neither Ellyett nor Miss Koenig were included among them, Woodyard said.

Bigtime Gambler Shot in Reno



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LINCOLN FITZGERALD
. . . The chips are down

Big Gambler Shot in Reno; First Gang Action in 20 Years

Reno, Nev., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Twenty years of freedom from gangland violence in this mecca of gamblers and divorcees were ended today when Lincoln Fitzgerald, co-owner of the swank "Nevada Club," was critically wounded in a midnight shotgun ambush.

The blast broke Fitzgerald's spine and doctors, after an operation and blood transfusions, said chances were very slim" that the 57-year-old professional gambler would live. The hospital was under heavy guard.

The gunman shot Fitzgerald in the back at point-blank range as the gambler opened the doors of his garage just before midnight. The gunman fled into the night as Fitzgerald's pretty brunette wife, Meta, 37, ran screaming from their luxurious home.

Police believed it was an underworld revenge shooting by a gunman imported from Detroit. Fitzgerald was a big-time Detroit gambler for 20 years until a grand jury crackdown in 1946 sent him fleeing to wide-open Reno where legal gambling is legal—the city's biggest business.

But, in typical gangland fashion, Fitzgerald would not talk about the identity of his assailant—if he recognized him at all.

In Detroit, police throw no light on the incident. Fitzerald walked Detroit openly without a bodyguard, they said, and was never involved in any violence although he did have trouble with the law.

Forum on Germany

A forum on "What is Happening in Germany," will be sponsored by the Benjamin Cardozo Lodge of B'nai B'rith at 8:30 p. m. today at the Arlington Jewish Center, Lee Boulevard and Fenwick st.

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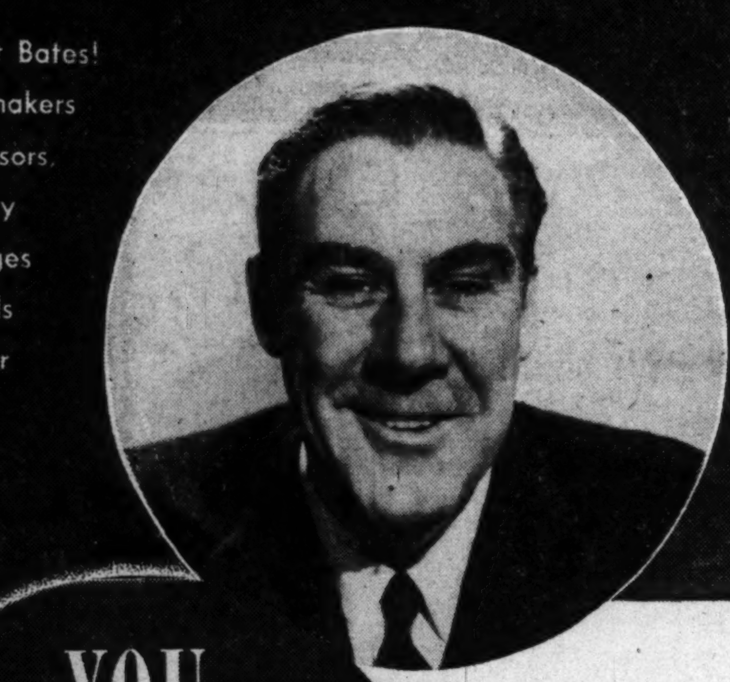

See Paul Douglas and other great stars in "Everybody Does It," the new comedy hit by 20th Century Fox, currently showing in town.

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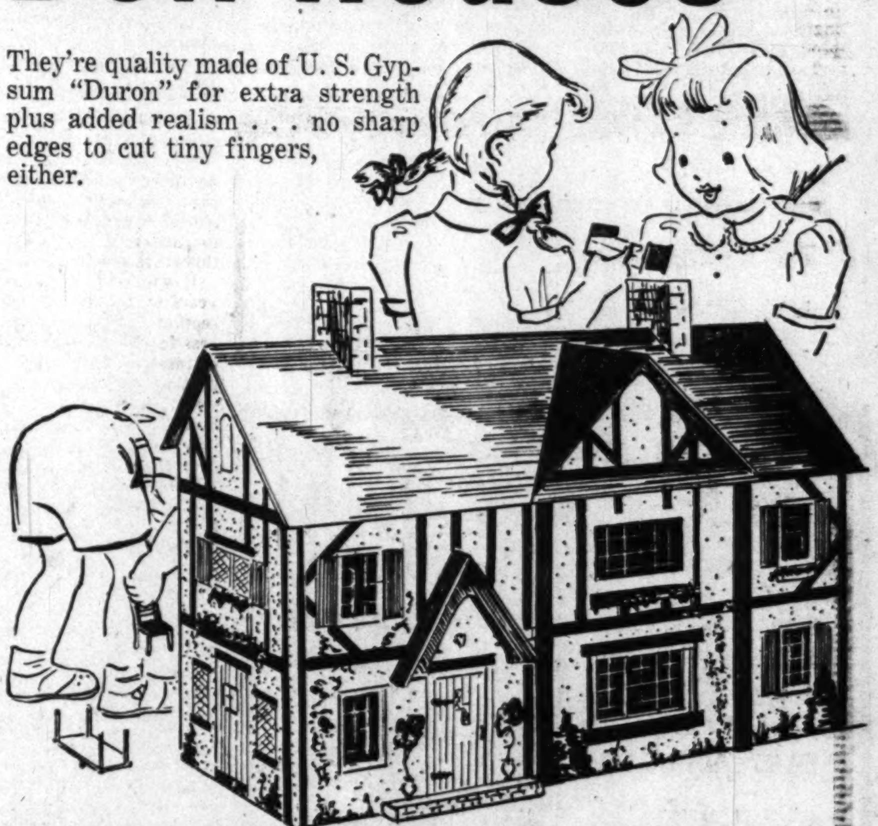

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B. 4 Room Manor
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C. 6 Room Southern
Flocked floors in living room and bedrooms look just like real rugs. Size: 27½ inches long, 20 inches high and 15 inches deep. $6.69

D. 5 Room Rambler
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E. 6 Room Mansion
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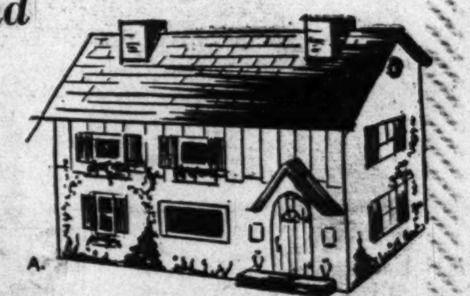
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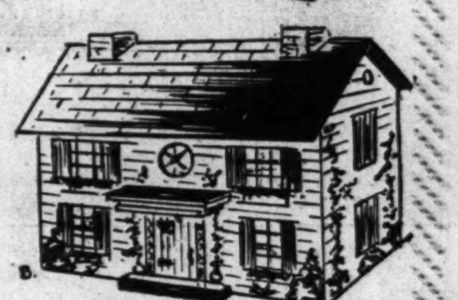
B.

C.

D.

E.

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Lewis Calls Parley On Welfare Fund

By The Associated Press

John L. Lewis yesterday was believed to be planning a move to start some welfare funds moving to his miners. He would have a fight on his hands.

The belief was based on his call for a meeting of trustees of the United Mine Workers pension and welfare fund here Monday.

The issue over resuming payments is: In the absence of an agreement with the operators, can funds legally be used which they paid in to the welfare fund after the last contract expired July 1?

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) said that he and the third trustee of the United Mine Workers welfare fund, Charles I. Dawson, had been summoned by Lewis for the session. Dawson is the new representative of the coal operators on the fund. Bridges is a neutral member, and the third trustee is Lewis.

Lewis did not announce what he has in mind.

Whether his move may have some bearing on the threat to resume the soft coal strike on December 1 was not indicated. Efforts to get Lewis and the coal operators together have fallen flat.

The trustees by a 2-to-1 vote cut off payments of the welfare and pension funds, except for emergencies, on September 16 when funds were running low.

Mining ceased from September 19 to November 9 when Lewis sent the men back to work for three more weeks.

The current truce is due to expire December 1. The meeting of trustees Monday might bring from the unpredictable Lewis some new move to break the deadlock over contract terms.

AFL Seeks Million Members

The American Federation of Labor, already claiming more than seven million members, yesterday issued a call to State and local affiliates to launch a drive for one million new members in 1950.

The "aggressive and militant" campaign will be initiated by a series of State, district, and local rallies to be held in January.

In a joint letter to the State federations, President William Green and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany pointed out that the drive had been authorized last October at the AFL's sixty-eighth convention, and was to be carried out in every county and precinct of the "continent."

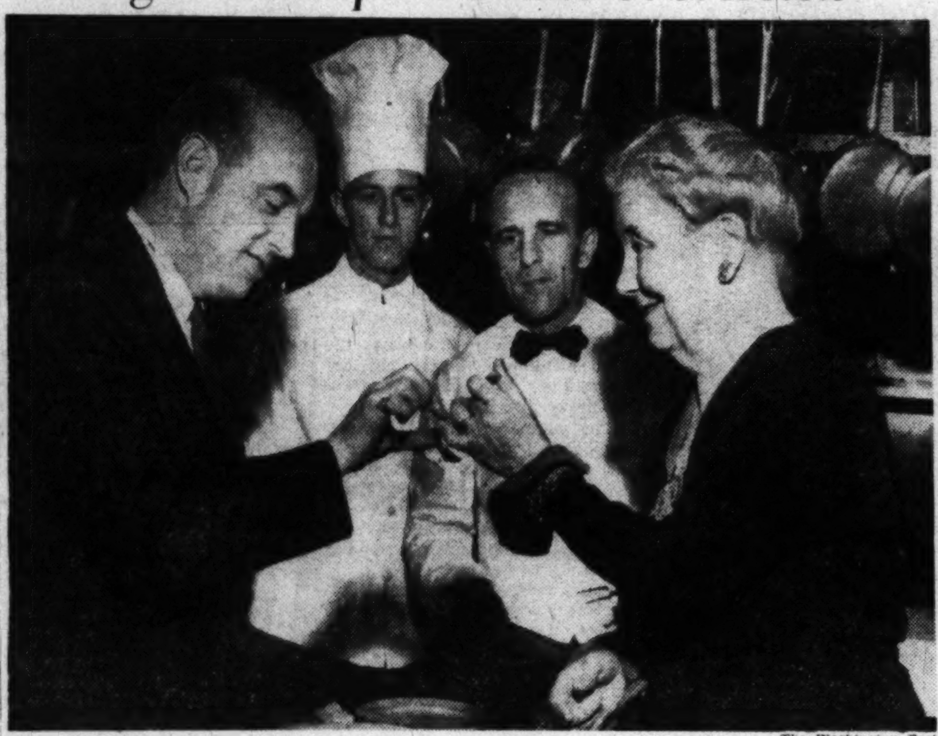
Deliberately or not, the AFL membership campaign is excellently timed.

In the first place, the AFL-sponsored Labor's League for Political Education is seeking voluntary contributions of $2 each from every member of the AFL. A million new members would bring in two million dollars more in 1950, much of which could be used in the Congressional election contest.

Secondly, another million members will give the AFL a stronger voice in the new world federation of free trade unions, soon to be organized by the non-Communist labor organizations.

Thirdly, the AFL will be taking advantage of the internal strife between right and left in the CIO.

Visiting Swiss Experts Praise U. S. Hotels



The Washington Post

A TASTE OF TURKEY—What is more fitting than to offer a taste of American roast turkey to a visiting Swiss a few days before Thanksgiving Day? Mrs. Mary C. Lewis, president of the Lewis Hotel Training School, is doing exactly that for Paul Henry Jaccard, one of the Swiss hotel and tourist executives who toured the school yesterday

Tourist and hotel officials here from Switzerland, traditional "nation of hotel keepers," expressed amazed admiration yesterday for hotel methods in the United States, and said they had a lot to learn from us.

Nine executives of Swiss tourist offices and hotel associations visited Washington on a month's tour of the United States which began in New York 10 days ago.

The group, which stayed at the Statler, called at the American Automobile Association and the Board of Trade Friday. They were guests of the Lewis Hotel Training School for luncheon yesterday, and left for Norfolk last night.

Along with their praise some of the visitors hinted tactfully there was something to be said on the Swiss side.

"Maybe on the Continent the guest receives a more personal contact with the hotel staff," said Marcel G. Nicole, managing director of the Official Tourist Office, Geneva.

"In Switzerland, you come into a hotel one night," he continued, "and the next day you're not the guest in Room 110, you're Mr. So and So."

Nicole and John R. Armleder, executive committee member of the Swiss Hotel Association, and manager of the Hotel Richemond, Geneva, agreed that the "personal touch" is more natural in Switzerland, where the largest hotel has only 250 rooms.

Armleder was enthusiastic about technical achievements of American hotel builders. "A bath with every room" was impressive.

"Only in first class hotels do we have a bath with each room. Here also you can do in a small space more than we have thought possible," he continued. We think the rooms have to be large. Here we see you can be just as happy in a very small space."

Paul Henri Jaccard, president of the Swiss Association of Official Tourist Office Directors, admired the combination sitting-room and bedroom, as well as regulation facilities such as reading lamps, desks, stationery. He was surprised by the "quality of everything" in the hotels, particularly carpets and furniture.

Guam Damage High

Guam, Nov. 19 (AP).—Gov. Carlton Skinner today estimated Thursday's typhoon did $1,600,000 in damage to civilian property, exclusive of crop losses. No estimate was made of damage to military installations.

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Australia First, U. S. Second In Wages' Food-Buying Power

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

An hour's labor by the average American workingman will buy him more food than will that of the average worker of virtually every other country of the world—excepting Australia.

Russian workers have the lowest food purchasing power of all.

Those are two of the conclusions arising from a survey of food purchasing power of workers in 19 countries recently made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and released yesterday.

The study, covering the period of October 1948 to April 1949, worked out for each country an index of purchasing of hourly earnings in terms of food, weighing in such factors as differences in currency, weights, food habits, etc.

The figures show that wage earners in Canada, Great Britain and the Scandanavian country obtain only 70 to 90 percent as much food with an hour's earnings as the average American worker. The average Russian worker has to work four to seven times as long as the American to buy a given quantity of food.

Workers in three World War II enemy countries in Germany (Bizonial), Italy, and Austria—are getting more food for each hour's work than the Russian laboring man.

Statistically, giving the United States an index of 100, the other 18 countries rate as follows:

Australia, 109; Norway, 88; Canada, 84; Denmark, 80; Great Britain, 71; Sweden, 69; Finland, 52; Israel, 51; Switzerland, 51; Czechoslovakia, 48 (official prices) 14 (black market prices); Ireland, 45; Chile, 36; France, 35; Hungary, 33; Germany (Bizonia), 32; Italy, 24; Austria, 23; Russia, 18.

The statisticians, headed by Irving B. Kravis of BLS's division of foreign labor conditions, pointed out in their report that though food is the most important component of wage earners' expenses, amounting from one third to two-thirds of their budget, the inclusion of other necessities change the index figures "significantly."

Any such change, however, would probably show American workers to be even better off in relation to the breadwinners of other countries, the survey stated, especially in relation to workers of the United Kingdom, Australia and the USSR.

In the United Kingdom, for instance, government subsidies lower food costs by 25 to 35 percent, whereas other goods are partly subsidized or not at all. Available data for the Soviet Union indicates that the differential in the purchasing power of earnings between Russia and the United States is even greater for nonfoods than for foods.

The explanation for Australia's higher index than that of this country lies largely in the very low prices of meat in Australia and the great importance of meat in the Australian diet.

When upward adjustments are made for the payment of family allowances in some of the countries, the purchasing power indices of hourly earnings in terms of food are raised significantly for France, Austria, Italy and Sweden.

The survey observes that the devaluation of the British pound and of other foreign currencies, occurring around September, 1949, may change the wage-price relationships in many of the surveyed countries, but it will be some time before material changes occur.

Following are some examples of the number of minutes of working time required to earn enough to buy various food in 19 countries in the 1948-49 period covered by the B. L. S. survey:

	1 doz. Eggs	1 lb. Wheat Flour	1 lb. Pork Chps.	1 lb. Sug.
United States	27	4	32	4
Australia	53	4	35	6
Austria	244	16	223	33
Canada	33	4	38	6
Chile	122	13	..	15
Czechoslovakia—				
(Official prices)	123	8	72	22
(Black market prices)	472	35	503	348
Denmark	108	6	36	4
Finland	109	6	..	18
France	106	6	108	27
Germany	298	12	..	27
Brtiain	57	5	29	10
Hungary	140	7	138	50
Ireland	170	7	..	11
Israel	77	10	..	8
Italy	112	22	133	46
Norway	79	6	43	8
Sweden	86	8	64	9
Switzerland	80	19	110	13
USSR	158	52	407	141

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Lane Sees School Aid Despite Ruling

Frederick, Md., Nov. 19 (Spl.). The Maryland Court of Appeals decision invalidating the State's 50 million dollar school loan bond fund will not impair plans for school construction, Governor William Preston Lane, jr., asserted here today.

Speaking at the dedication of the new Gambrill gymnaisium and swimming pool at Hood College here, he asserted that the error which caused the court to throw out the law can be rectified before harm is done.

The Governor said that after the court decision Friday he consulted with his financial advisers.

Plans Can Go On

"We reached the conclusion," he said, "that there is no necessity to curtail any plans for expansion of the school system until the error can be rectified."

Governor Lane did not explain further his statement which was a departure from his prepared speech for the occasion. Immediately afterward, he flew to a Southern Governors' conference in Biloxi, Miss.

The 50-million-dollar fund, to make low-interest loans to counties, was created by the 1949 Legislature. A Senate journal clerk failed to list the law as "passed." The Court of Appeals held that this was a fatal defect.

The next session of the Legislature is in January, and though he did not say so, Governor Lane apparently is depending on quick repassage of the entire law.

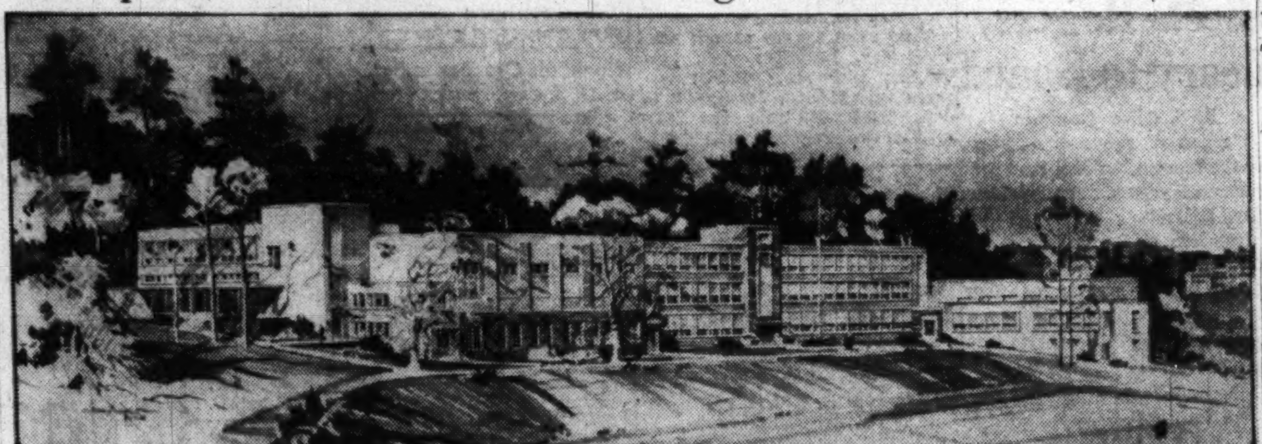
Throughout the State, school authorities were apprehensive yesterday that the decision would disrupt plans for school improvement. Seven counties already had received authorizations for eight million dollars of the bond funds. Of these, Baltimore County led with $2,500,000 and Prince Georges and Montgomery were next in amounts.

At Annapolis, R. Harold McCann, Anne Arundel County supervisor of school buildings, said that two months' delay in financing may result in part-time school service for 400 to 500 pupils. Bids are scheduled to be opened on a new elementary school at Glen Burnie on November 29, with completion planned for the 1950 fall term of school. That school is estimated to cost $400,000. Three others estimated to cost a total of $475,000 were scheduled to follow closely.

Gambrill gymnasium and swimming pool is named for James H. Gambrill, Frederick, Md., manufacturer who is a Hood College trustee.

R. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, president of the board of trustees, announced that the structure, costing $420,000 is free of debt at its dedication. Gifts of the Alumni Association, of the Hodson Trust, of Newark, N. J., and individuals made this possible, he said.

Conception of Stratford Junior High School . . .



EDUCATIONAL PROJECT—Architect Rhees Burket's drawing of the 1000-pupil Stratford Junior High School, which is to be erected at Vacation ln., and N. Military rd., Arlington, Va. The 33-class-room building, scheduled for completion in February, 1951, will be built at a cost of $1,452,721

A $1,452,21 contract for construction of the new 1000-pupil Stratford Junior High School was awarded yesterday by the Arlington School Board to the Wise Contracting Co., of Richmond, low bidders for the job.

The 33-classroom modern building to be of white brick with stone trim, is scheduled for completion in February, 1951. School Superintendent William A. Early said he hoped some classrooms will be ready for use by next September, calling attention to a "terriffic situation" in the county's junior highs.

Most junior high school pupils in the North Arlington area which the new school will serve, are now attending class in temporary buildings, or in space made available in elementary schools.

Here are features to be included in the Stratford school, highly praised for its design by State officials: A 484-capacity auditorium, a large and a small gymnasium, a 450-capacity cafeteria, manual arts shop, library, shower, and locker rooms.

Classrooms will be equipped with dark curtains, so movies can be shown, and a motor-operated folding partition in the gym will divide the room if necessary.

The 7-acre site of the building, which will face N Military rd., at Vacation In., adjoins the 5-acre Old Dominion playground.

Young Democrats Pick Tavenner for Office

Frank B. Tavenner, 1243 Wisconsin ave. nw., a graduate of George Washington University Law School, has defeated Richard Hildreth, 4831 Indian la. nw., son of Democratic National Committeeman from the District, for the post of vice-president of the District Young Democratic Club, it was announced yesterday.

Tavenner was named in a special election Monday after the resignation of I. E. Stewart.

$3000 Blaze Hits Realty Field Office

Damage of approximately $3000 was caused by a fire which recked the interior of a real estate field office in the 800 block of Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. eary yesterday.

Cause of the fire was not determined but it apparently started in the space between the ground and the floor. The office is owned by R. Bates Warren. Firemen from Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Glenn Echo responded to the alarm.

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FALLS—From Page 1

Falls Church Loan Wins

now in effect for first graders, (2) use of temporary school rooms unsuited for classroom use, (3) a halt in plans to abandon the antiquated Jefferson annex to Madison School.

The loan would allow the school board to hire an architect at once. It is already negotiating for selected, but unannounced, sites for the two new schools.

Next step after passage would be application by the school board through the State Board of Education for a loan from the State Teacher's Retirement Fund.

Mrs. Mark Regan, board chairman, said before the election that the board expects to get the bulk of its money from the retirement fund. However, she said the board might decide to borrow some portion of the sum, possibly up to $200,000, through a bond issue.

The bond issue would probably be needed for remodeling Madison, and equipping the two new schools, she said. State funds may be used only for site purchases and new construction.

One point was not settled by the vote: Whether a second referendum of all qualified city voters is required in the event the board should decide to borrow some money through a bond issue.

The State Attorney General already has ruled that no further vote is required for a loan from State funds. He has not issued a decision on whether provisions in the general law, requiring a dual referendum for certain types of city bonds, would apply in the case of the school bond issue.

City Attorney La Rue Van Meter has advised the board there is no requirement in the city charter for a second election.

In a 1940 school referendum only, 209 Falls Church freeholders turned out to vote on a $35,000 loan.

Although the freeholders favored the issue, 179 to 30, it never went through, since a majority of all city freeholders were then required to register approval. A similar majority was not required in this election, Van Meter said.

The Falls Church school division was merged with that of Fairfax County in 1942, remaining in the county jurisdiction until June, 1949.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Looking Into the 1950 Crystal Ball

Joseph W. Frazer, vice chairman of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., has started the 1950 crystal ball rolling. In an interview in New York, he declared that the prophets of "economic disaster" will be wrong against next year, that the United States is headed into a "good decade."

Livingston

In the next several weeks—especially after Thanksgiving and running through New Year's—the winter air will be full of forecasts. There'll be statements in the newspapers, luncheon speeches to the Rotary and Kiwanis, addresses to conventions, and, when Congress convenes, President Truman's State-of-the-Union message and economic report.

Not all the forecasters will be as hopeful as Frazer. Frazer is a salesman, first, last, and nearly always, and a salesman can't afford to be doleful in his appraisal of the future. Not if he really wants to sell.

The cautionary note will run something like this: "We're one year nearer it." "It" is the postwar depression, the calamity many businessmen and economists have been promising ever since the stock market break in September, 1946. Each year the argument has been the same, only more so: Immediate pent-up demand has been met, therefore, an industrial letdown is inevitable.

Certainly, the most urgent requirements for automobiles, new plants, machinery, clothing, housing, schools, highways, and so on, have been satisfied. But that by no means spells DEPRESSION. Officials of General Motors figure that new car sales next year will amount to 85% of 1949. Chrysler figures that the first half of '50 will exceed '49.

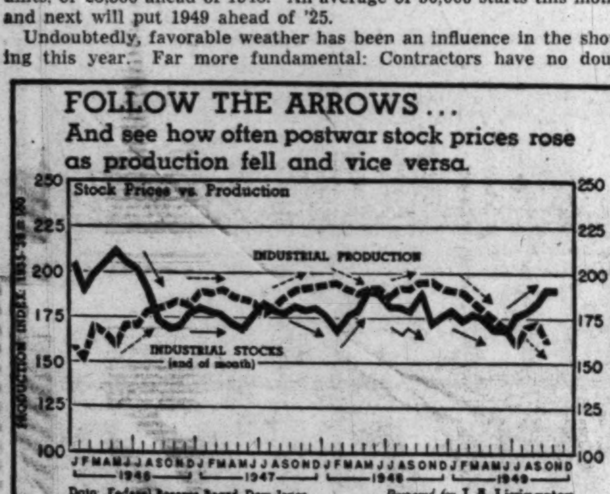
Housing, Public Works

In housing, no letup in demand is in sight. This year will set an all-time record, surpassing 1925, when 937,000 new dwelling units were started. New homes started in October totaled 100,000 for the second consecutive month, bringing the 10-month total to 843,100 units, or 28,300 ahead of 1948. An average of 50,000 starts this month and next will put 1949 ahead of '25.

Undoubtedly, favorable weather has been an influence in the showing this year. Far more fundamental: Contractors have no doubt about their ability to sell or rent new structures. They're not disturbed by recurrent reports that the new-home market is saturated, dwellings are begging for buyers, and a speculative collapse is due any day.

FOLLOW THE ARROWS...

And see how often postwar stock prices rose as production fell and vice versa.



Data: Federal Reserve Board, Dow-Jones *Prepared for* J. A. Livingston

Finally, heavy construction continues at a high level. Engineering News-Record reports that construction contracts through November 17 are 17 percent ahead of last year. Not only that, but after a lull during October, awards shot up again. True, many corporations are completing programs of plant expansion. But State and municipal contracts awarded so far this year are 23 percent ahead of last year. Waterworks, sewerage, irrigation, streets and roads, and public buildings are still far from "washed up."

An Alien Idea in the '20s

The big difference between 1950 and, say, 1930 or 1920, is that people, everywhere, are depression conscious. Indeed, the Employment Act of 1946 calls on the President to report to the Nation on the outlook for employment and to propose remedies to maintain stability. In the 'twenties, such a notion would have been alien. Economic stability was private business, not the Government's business.

New Role of Government

You quickly discover that by glancing through the State-of-the-Union messages of Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.

In 1921, Harding suggested a congressional investigation of why retail prices had not come down. Coolidge frequently mentioned the need for lower taxes, high tariffs, and efficiency in Government. Much of Hoover's message in December, 1929, was devoted to the need to enforce prohibition. He said the stock market crash "caused unwarranted pessimism and fear."

Presidents, in those days, dealt with parts—aspects—of the economy, not the whole. Nowadays the new concept of the role of Government forces the President and the Congress to study the economy as a whole, to deal with economic trends before they develop into a disaster. As a result, business analysts must reckon with a new factor in determining the direction of business: Can the Government stave off a depression? Or will the so-called fundamentals of supply and demand roll on irresistibly to an inevitable postwar decline?

The stock market has been unable to give answers to those questions. Investors and speculators are confused. Perhaps the Government may be able to impart greater stability to business. But would that give a new impetus to the welfare state? Would it mean higher taxes, which would cut into corporate profits and dividends?

The effect has been a comparatively narrow stock market. The Dow-Jones industrial stocks have ranged from about 163 to 190, or 15 percent from high to low, since the September, '46 drop. In that range stocks have spurted first this way then that—the perfect picture of indecision (see chart).

D. C. Securities

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

New York Cotton

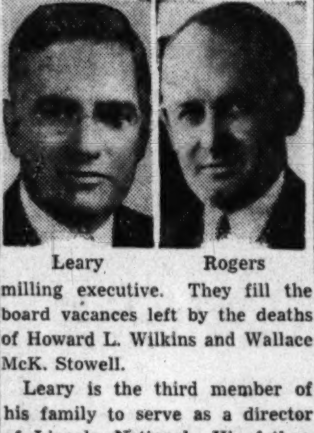
[illegible]

Lincoln Bank Elects Rogers, Leary to Board

By S. Oliver Goodman

Election of two new directors for the Lincoln National Bank was announced yesterday by President Floyd E. Davis.

They are H. Burton Leary, jr., veteral local auto dealer, and Samuel H. Rogers, Washington flour


Leary Rogers

milling executive. They fill the board vacances left by the deaths of Howard L. Wilkins and Wallace McK. Stowell.

Leary is the third member of his family to serve as a director of Lincoln National. His father, H. B. Leary, sr., served for many years, and also his brother Whitney. Leary is president of H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., Inc., auto dealers since the pioneer days of the horseless carriage. Leary is a member of Rotary International, a director of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, and a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Columbia Country Club and the University Club. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Rogers is president of the Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc., of Washington and active in civic affairs. He is also president of Casualty Hospital, a director of Group Hospitalization, Inc., and a board member of Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Harrisburg. He is a member of the Columbia Country Club and lives in Washington and Hamilton, Va.

INSURANCE: Washington sales of ordinary life insurance totaled $10,983,00. in October, a dip of 1 percent under the same 1948 month. The volume for the first 10 months was $110,525,000, a gain o. 3 percent over the same period last year. The figures were reported yesterday by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford.

ODD LOTS: Harry L. Rust jr., of Washington, has been reelected for a three-year term as a Class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond . . . The Washington office of American Independent Oil Co. will be closed on December 31 and its activities transferred to Aminoil's San Francisco headquarters . . . International Silver Co. has authorized a yearend extra payment amounting to about 60 hours' salary to most of the company employes . . . The proposed merger of Barnsdall Oil Co. and Ogden Corp. has been called off . . . The RFC yesterday withdrew its price of 95 cents a pound for Grade A tin for immediate delivery and at least one seller quoted 90 cents . . . Officials announced plans yesterday for a merger of Ashland Oil & Refining Co. and the Aetna Oil Co., subject to approval of stockholders.

TAX INSTITUTE: The Institute on Federal Taxes will launch the first of eight panel-discussions on November 28. As in previous years the institute, under the direction of Prof. F. K. Mann of American University, is intended to serve the needs of tax accountants and lawyers. Cooperating are the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Federal Bar Association and the D. C. Bar Association. Registrations are being accepted at American University.

LESSON—Individual freedoms are rapidly vanishing under England's Socialist government, T. Coleman Andrews said Wednesday night at a meeting of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at the Sheraton. As a concrete example, Andrews declared that England at present has a law under which individuals can be jailed if they refuse to work where the government tells them. Andrews, who recently returned from a tour of Great Britain, is an organizer and first director of the Corporation Audits Division of the General Accounting Office. More recently he served as a task force chairman on the Hoover Commission.

FIRE LOSS: The fire loss in October, when thousands of American communities observed Fire Prevention Week, fell to $48,914,000, lowest monthly total in 1949. The National Board of Fire Underwriters said the October loss was 1.5 per cent under the September figure and 5.7 per cent below that of October, 1948.

VARIETY: Louis Goodenough, editor of Fairchild Business Publications, will address members of the Washington Advertising Club at luncheon Tuesday in the Statler . . . A roundtable discussion on "Budgeting" will highlight the dinner meeting Tuesday of the local Controllers Institute in the Carlton . . . C. Clinton James, general counsel of the D. C. Building and Loan League, will present memorial resolutions at the United States league's convention this week in Chicago . . . Joseph R. Halstead has been named Washington representative of the Central Scientific Co. whose office is in the Colorado Building . . . Brackett Parsons has been elected president of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

More Financial News on Page 15

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 590,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 465,020; year ago, 340,380; two years ago, 324,150; January 1 to date, 223,468,349 year ago 267,477,712; two years ago, 222,143,662.

Dow-Jones Stocks

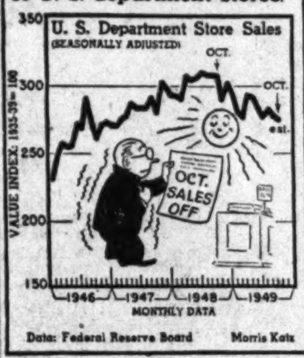
New York, Nov. 19 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	193.81	194.01	193.33	193.62	+0.21
20 Rys.	48.93	49.10	48.83	49.02	+0.2
15 Util.	39.37	39.44	39.34	39.38	....
65 stks.	68.63	68.75	68.49	68.62	+0.1

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 50,000; railroads, 20,500; utilities, 16,800; total, 87,300.

WARM WEATHER...

Cools off October sales of U. S. department stores.



Data: Federal Reserve Board Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	3	47¼	47	47	....
ACF-Brill Mot.	15	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Adams Exp	4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	2	40	39⅝	40	+ ½
Admiral Corp.	17	30	29⅝	29⅝	....
Admiral Cor wi	19	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	....
Affil Gas Eq	16	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Air Reduc	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Aldens Inc	5	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	....
Alleghany Corp	10	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	3	59	59	59	....
Alleg Lud Stl	13	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Allen Indust	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	202¾	202¾	202¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	....
Allied Strs	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	32⅝	32⅜	32½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	1	83	83	83	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Amal Leather	6	4	4	4	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N	59	64½	63¼	63⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont 3½ pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
DWG Cigar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	3	18	18	18	....
Eastern Air L.	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	....
Eastern Corp.	3	14	13⅝	14	+ ½
Eastman Kod.	20	48	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	27¾	27½	27½	....
Edis Bros Strs	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Ekco Prod	7	13	12½	13	+ ¾
El Auto-Lite	6	39¾	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	14½	14½	14½	....
El & Mus Ind.	4	1½	1½	1½	....
El Storage Bat	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sylvan El Pr.	10	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Syming-Gould.	31	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
TELAUTOGR.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Texas Co	5	63	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Texas Gulf Pr.	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O.	5	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— ½
Tex Pac L Tr.	4	45	45	45	....
Tex & Pac Ry.	1	42	42	42	....
Textron	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Thermoid Co.	6	5⅛	5	5	....
Third Ave Tran	1	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
Thompson (JR)	3	6	6	6	....
Thompson Pr.	4	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
Thompson-Star.	4	4	4	4	....
Thompson-St pf	1	35	35	35	—1
Tide W A Oil.	3	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Tide Wat pf.	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Timken-Det Ax	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	7	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ¼
Transamerica.	6	14	13⅞	14	....
Trans & W Air	8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp.	44	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....

Continued on Page 15.

Rise in Stocks Upset Expert Predictions

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The stock market took off on a four-day advance this week which left a good many Wall st. experts with red faces.

At the weekend the general price level equalled the 1949 high first hit on November 2.

In four days the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange increased by nearly two billion dollars.

Even railroad stocks, which have been lagging behind a rising market for months, joined the parade in timid fashion.

Automobile issues stole the show. Chrysler moved ahead in leaps and bounds, closing 3¾

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	414	696
Declines	180	196
Unchanged	276	230
Total Issues	870	1122

points higher on the week at 59¾ after a ¼-point slip on Saturday.

General Motors ¾ point at 66½ but this was after deduction of a $4.25 dividend. Studebaker gained ⅞ at 27¼.

A number of factors contributed to the ballooning demand for the motors. First of all, leading auto producers have reported record high earnings.

Chrysler directors are scheduled to meet December 1, and it was widely anticipated that they would have a Christmas present for their stockholders.

Industry and Government estimates of future demand for cars were highly optimistic.

Up to midweek the progress for the market had leaned distinctly to the side of pessimism. Since early this month prices have been quietly drifting downward and many brokers figured that the drift would develop into a slide before the new year.

Savings Bank Deposits in Month Rose $11,000,000

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Deposits in the Nation's 531 mutual savings banks gained 11 million dollars in October to reach a total of $19,119,000,000.

Each month this year, excepting February, the gain has exceeded that of the comparable 1948 month.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks also reported gains of 719 million dollars for the first 10 months of the year compared with a 524-million-dollar gain during the corresponding period of 1948.

The net gain of 97 million dollars in mortgage loans in October was the greatest for any month since October last year.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 160.48. Previous day, 160.36; week ago, 160.39; month ago, 158.27; year ago, 179.29.

	1949	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.90	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

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5.0% 1944 3.6% 1945 4.8% 1946
6.3% 1947 7.8% 1948 8.0% Est. 1949

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Monday: London Cable. Latest report on conditions and trends in the British Empire that may foreshadow trends in the U. S.

Tuesday: Commodity Letter. Availability and price trends of raw materials and merchandise.

Wednesday: Tax Report. A summary and forecast of Federal and State tax developments.

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Friday: Washington Wire. What the Capital is thinking and why.

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New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page 14.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Twent C-Fox..	11	22½	22¼	22½	....
Twin C Rap Tr	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ¼
Twin Coach ..	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
UNDERWOOD..	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Un Asb & Rub.	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Union Bag & P	15	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅝
Union Carbide.	20	42⅝	42⅛	42½	+ ¼
Union Oil Cal..	12	27½	27⅛	27⅜	+ ¼
Union Pac ...	3	83½	83	83½	+1
Union Pac pf..	1	50½	50½	50½	− ⅛
United Air Lns	12	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
Unit Air L pf.	2	80	79¾	79¾	− ¼
United Aircraft	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ½
United Biscuit.	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ¼
Unit Board& C	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
United Carbon	4	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅜
Unit-Carr Fast	1	39	39	39	....
Un Cig-Wh Strs	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
United Corp .	86	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
United El Coal	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
United E&Fdy.	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
United Fruit .	5	54⅜	54	54	− ⅛
Unit Gas Corp	20	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
United G Imp	13	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
United M&M..	6	12½	12¼	12⅜	....
US&For Sec...	6	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
U S Gypsum .	7	105	104⅜	105	+ ¾
U S Ind Chem.	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅝
U S Leather ..	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
U S Lines ...	7	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
U S Pipe&Fdy	1	47	47	47	....
U S Plywood..	21	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅝
U S Rubber..	3	33⅜	33¼	33¼	....
U S Sm R&M	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	....
U S Sm R&M pf	1	65½	65½	65½	....
U S Steel	64	25	24⅞	25	....
U S Steel pf..	3	136¼	136	136¼	− ¼
U S Tobacco .	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
United Stkyds.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Univ Lab	56	5	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
Univ Pict	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
VAN NORM ..	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Van Raalte ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	6	21	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅜
Vertient-C Sug	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Vick Chem ..	5	23½	23¼	23¼	....
Va-Caro Chem.	6	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Va-C Chem pf.	1	88	88	88	− ½
Va El & Pw...	6	19½	19½	19½	....
Virgin Ry pf..	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅝
Visking Corp..	4	33	33	33	+ ½
WABASH RR PF	1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Walk (H) G&W	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Walworth Co ..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Ward Baking..	4	16	15⅞	16	....
Warner Br Pict	14	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy&P	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Warren Pet ...	4	17½	17	17	− ½
Waukesha Mot.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
Wayne Knit M	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump ..	3	16½	16½	16½	− ¼
Wesson O&S ..	4	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	....
West Ind Sug.	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜
West Penn El..	15	24¼	24⅛	24¼	....
W Ky Coal ...	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
W Va Coal & C	2	14	14	14	+ ½
Western Air L.	8	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
West Auto Sup.	2	39¼	39	39	− ¼
West Md	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
West Un Tel ..	7	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Westing Air Br	11	24¼	24	24	....
Westing Elec ..	34	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	− ⅛
West El pf B..	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Wheeling Steel.	4	40½	40	40½	+ ⅝
White Motor...	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
White Sew M..	6	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	....
Wilcox Oil	18	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ½
Willys-Overl...	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Wilson & Co..	3	11⅛	11	11	....
Wilson-Jones ..	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Wise El Pow...	10	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	2	33½	33½	33½	....
Woolwth (F W)	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
Worth P&M ..	4	16¾	16⅝	16¾	....
YALE & TOW.	1	23	23	23	− ⅛
York Corp	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Young Spg&W.	5	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T.	14	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ ¼
Youngst Stl Dr.	3	12	11⅞	12	....
ZENITH RADIO	3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod ..	5	4	3⅞	4	....

Seat Pleasant Bank to Open New Building

The Seat Pleasant Bank will open for business Monday in a new building at Roosevelt ave. and Foote st., President Frederick L. Wight, jr., announced yesterday.

The one-story structure, Wight said, will provide nearly 2½ times more space than the old building which was one block south. Change in location was required to provide much needed additional space and also to make way for the planned widening of Roosevelt ave. at the District line.

Since the Prince Georges County bank was organized in 1933 as a successor to the Southern Maryland Trust Co., it has shown steady growth. Assets now total $3,340,000 and deposits $3,055,000. Deposits in June, 1933, it was recalled, totaled about $30,000.

Branches have been established at Coral Hills and at Capitol Heights.

In addition to Wight, officers include: Irving I. Main, board chairman; Walter L. Green, first vice president and counsel; W. Clinton Brown, James P. Casbarian and William J. Stembler, vice presidents; Leo J. Naughton, vice president and cashier; Margaret S. Dwyer, assistant cashier and auditor; L. Elwood Wight, assistant cashier and Coral Hills branch manager.

Directors include J. C. A. Cameron, George C. Howard, William H. Limerick, F. L. Watkins, jr., and George N. Wells, in addition to Main; Wight, Green, Casbarian, Stembler and Naughton.

Hudson's Low-Priced Model

THE PACEMAKER—Pictured is the new Pacemaker four-door sedan, Hudson's entry in a lower-priced field. It is a compact 5-foot-high car incorporating Hudson's "step-down" design and offering more inside room and a lower center of gravity. The Pacemaker has a wheelbase of 119 inches and an overall length of 201½ inches. It is powered by a 112-horsepower, six-cylinder engine. Price was not immediately revealed

Investment Companies

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—(National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	3.97	4.29
*Amerex Hold	32.00	33.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.75	4.06
Boston Fund Inc	20.85	22.54
Broad St Inv	18.25	17.57
Century Shrs Tr	35.43	38.10
Chemical Fund	14.42	15.60
Delaware Fund	13.83	15.22
Diversified Tr E	7.10	8.20
Dividend Shrs	1.48	1.62
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.51	28.34
Eat & How Stk	18.06	19.31
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.94	28.04
*First Boston Corp	30.25	32.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.07	5.63
Fund Investors Inc	14.35	15.73
Gas Indust pf	15.81	17.09
Gen Capital Corp	49.80	53.55
Group Sec Chemical	6.17	6.77
Group Sec Electric	9.04	9.91
Group Sec Foods	4.55	5.00
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.90	7.57
Group Sec M'chandising	7.37	8.08
Group Sec Mining	5.12	5.62
Group Sec Petroleum	7.69	8.43
Group Sec R R Equip	3.33	3.67
Group Sec R R Stock	4.04	4.44
Group Sec Steel	4.42	4.86
Howe Plan Fd	4.30	4.65
Incorp Investors	21.47	23.21
Instl Sh Ltd: Stks & Bds	12.00	13.15
Investment Co Am	25.06	27.[illegible]
Keystone Custodn B2	22.78	24.85
Keystone Custodn B3	16.07	17.54
Keystone Custodn B4	9.15	9.99
Keystone Custodn K1	15.38	16.79
Keystone Custodn S1	27.75	30.20
Keystone Custodn S2	14.21	15.51
Keystone Custodn S3	11.13	12.15
Keystone Custodn S4	4.54	4.97
Manag Fd: Petrol	4.30	4.74
Manhat Bond Fund	7.06	7.74
Mass Invest Tr	26.84	29.02
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.28	13.28
Mutual Fd Bos	13.61	14.79
Nation Wide Bal Fd	13.74	14.75
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.38	6.95
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.52	4.94
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.45	3.77
N Sec S-Speculative	2.85	3.11
New England Fund	15.04	16.17
N Y Stks Automobile	6.06	6.66
N Y Stks Chemical	10.79	11.82
N Y Stks Divers Inv	10.55	11.56
N Y Stks Merchand	10.22	11.20
N Y Stks Oils	15.97	17.50
N Y Stks Pa Cst	10.56	11.57
N Y Stks Steel	7.54	8.26
Putnam (G) Fund	15.35	16.51
Republ Inv Fund	*2.29	2.51
State Street Invest	51.75	54.75
Union Bond Fd A	21.29	....
Union Bond Fd B	17.74	18.89
Union com Stk Fd	7.13	....
United Income Fd	9.52	10.24
Wellington Fund	17.75	19.37

*"Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Realty Broker Lauds Newspapers For Advertising

Chicago, Nov. 19 (Spl.).—A planned advertising campaign, including wide use of newspaper advertising, is usually the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful real estate broker.

That's what John C. Tysen, New York realtor, told a meeting of the National Association of Rea. Estate Boards in convention here. Stressing the importance of newspaper advertising, Tysen outli ed his three-point formula toward sales success in newspaper advertising:

"First," he said, "get attention. Second, describe the property and arouse interest; and, third, tell your prospect what to do about it. Next to good copy, the mos important thing to consider about advertising is planning. It is the planned advertising campaign that builds business."

Do not neglect office publicity, he continued. He observed that some people are backward about trying to get newspaper and magazine publicit, because they think it comes under the heading of "favors." "That's a mistake," said Tysen. "The right kind of publicity releases are welcomed by practically every real estate editor."

He told his large audience to tell the newspapers about sales, changes in office personnel, and opinions of present market conditions. Ideas as to what is going to happen in the future and what types of houses are selling are also hot topics, he said.

Iron Ore Consumption

Cleveland, Nov. 19 (AP).—Consumption of Lake Superior iron ore in October, when the steel strike was in full swing, plunged to 876,792 gross tons as against 5,541,187 in September and 7,273,213 tons in October, 1948, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales $1,880,000; previous day, $4,370,000; week ago, $1,264,000; year ago, $590,000; two years ago, $1,227,000; January 1 to date, $692,884,670 year ago, $916,638,460; two years ago, $915,598,920.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 19 (UP).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	99.97	+0.09
10 First rails	104.15	....
10 Second rails	86.66	+0.31
10 Utilities	106.14	+0.06
10 Industrials	102.93	...

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
8	Am T&T 2¾ '57	109¼	108⅞	109¼
259	Am T&T 2¾ '61	106⅞	106¾	106¾
13	Am T&T 2¾ '75	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	ACL 1st 4 '52	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
19	B&O cv 4½ 2010	44¾	44¼	44¾
5	Bost Me 4 '60	72	72	72
5	Buf R&P '57st	58¼	58¼	[illegible]
15	Cen Ga 4 '95	57¾	57½	57¾
10	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	39	39	39
30	C&EI inc '97	37	35⅜	37
7	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	60½	60½	60½
20	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	50¼	50¼	50¼
44	C&NW 4½ '99	47⅛	46½	47⅛
102	Con Ed cv 3 '63	114¼	113⅞	114¼
10	Con Ed 2¾ '82	102	102	102
6	Cuba N 5½ '42r	33¼	33¼	33¼
6	Del L&W 4 2042	62⅝	62½	62⅝
20	Det Ed cv 3 '58	111¼	111¼	111¼
13	Erie 4½ 2015	64	63¾	64
19	Fla E C 5 '74	57	56⅞	56⅞
9	H&M r 5 '57	65½	65¼	65¼
15	H&M inc 5 '57	31¼	31	31
25	ICCSL 5 '63 A	101½	101½	101½
31	Int G N 6 '52	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
127	Int G N 1st 6 '52	79½	78	79¼
10	Int G N 5 '56 B	73⅞	73¾	73⅞
27	Leh V 4½ 2003 E	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
44	Leh V 4 2003 A	53	51⅝	52¾
29	Leh V 4 2003 D	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞
7	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	70¼	70	70¼
86	Mo P 5½ '49	28	27⅞	28
[illegible]	Mo P 5 '77 F	92¼	92¼	92¼
[illegible]	[illegible] H	93	93	93
25	Mo P 5 '81 I	92	91⅞	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	55⅜	55	55⅜
10	Mor&E 3½ 2000	53¼	53¼	53¼
16	NYC r 5 2013	62⅞	62¾	62¾
27	NYC 4½ 2013 A	58	57⅜	58
29	NYC cn 4 '98	55¾	55½	55¾
79	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	42⅞	42½	42⅝
30	NYNHH 4 2007	63	62¾	62¾
42	N Y O W r 4 '92	10	9¾	10
6	N Y O W g 4 '55	3¾	3¼	3¾
7	Nor P clt 4½ '75	101½	101⅜	101½
22	Pen C Air 3½ '60	74½	73	74½
22	Pen RR g 5 '68	100½	100¼	100½
8	Pen RR g 4½ '65	94	93½	94
12	Pen RR g 4¼ '81	84	84	84
8	Peoples G cv 3 '63	119	119	119
63	St L SF 4½ 2022	57½	57	57½
6	SeaAL inc 4½ 2016	69½	69⅜	69½
5	So Pac 4½ '81	88¼	88	88¼
10	So Pac 4½ '69	92⅝	92	92⅛
5	So Pac 4½ Or '77	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
10	So Pac 2¾ '96	82½	82½	82½
6	Th Ave 5 '60	20	20	20
6	West Un 5 '60	85	85	85

Trends of Week

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The following table shows how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding period and a year ago.

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod (pc cap)	54.0	21.0
Freight carload'gs	635,823	578,981
Auto prod (units)	115,683	114,856
Soft coal pr (ton)	*12,000,000	†7,100,000
Crude oil pr (bbl.)	5,127,400	5,078,100
Engineer. awards.	$217,759,000	$111,289,000
Stk sales (shares)	7,420,465	4,316,780
Bond sales (p val)	$20,600,900	$12,224,300
Bus. failures (No.)	222	190
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr pr (kwh)	5,434,555	5,434,924
Bank clearings...	$12,916,108	$11,233,606
Demand deposits..	46,709,000	46,848,000
Business loans ..	13,783,000	13,694,000
Excess reserves...	1,140,000	920,000
Treasury gold stk.	24,530,000	24,532,000
Brokers' loans....	1,171,000	1,486,000
Money in circul'n	27,397,000	27,528,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—Corn pushed up into new high territory on the Board of Trade today, giving a lift to the entire grain market. The yellow cereal gathered strength as the day progressed and closed very near the session's highs despite some last-minute profit taking.

Wheat ended ⅛-½ higher; corn was 1 to 1¾ higher; oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher; rye was ¾-1½ higher; soybeans were 1 to 1¼ higher, and active lard deliveries were 5 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	2.11½	2.12	2.11½	2.11¾
March	2.13⅞	2.14⅛	2.13⅝	2.13¼
May	2.11⅜	2.12	2.11⅜	2.11½
July	1.93½	1.94	1.93½	1.93¾
Corn—				
December	1.23	1.24⅜	1.23	1.24½
March	1.26½	1.27⅞	1.26½	1.27⅞
May	1.26¾	1.28	1.26¾	1.27⅞
July	1.26⅝	1.27¾	1.26⅝	1.27⅜
Oats—				
December	74½	75⅛	74½	75⅛
March	72½	72½	72½	72½
May	68⅞	69½	68⅞	69⅜
July	63	63⅛	62¾	62¾
Rye—				
December	1.33⅞	1.34½	1.33½	1.34¼
May	1.41½	1.41¾	1.40¾	1.41½
July	1.42¼	1.43¼	1.42¼	1.43¼-43
Soybeans—				
November	2.23½	2.24½	2.23¼	2.24½
December	2.24	2.25¼	2.24	2.25¼
March	2.25¼	2.26¾	2.25¼	2.26½
May	2.25	2.26⅛	2.24¾	2.25-26
July	2.22¾	2.23¾	2.22¾	2.23¼
Lard—				
November	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75
December	10.25	10.32	10.25	10.32
January	10.25	10.30	10.25	10.27
March	10.40	10.45	10.40	10.45
May	10.47	10.47	10.45	10.47

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 1.21½@1.22½; No. 3, 1.17@1.20½; No 4., 1.13¾@1.16¼.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 78@78½; No. 1 mixed, 77; No. 1 heavy white, 78@79; No. 2 heavy white, 77¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62, nominal; feed, 90@1.22, nominal.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 160,000 shares; total stock sales yea rago, 77,500 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Cit P&LB.	8	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Maracaibo.	26	4⅝	4⅜	4½	....
Argus Inc	20	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
Ashland Oil&R	20	22¼	22	22	....
Atlas Corp war	11	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Brown Rub	8	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
Calgary & Ed.	9	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Service .	15	64¼	64	64	....
Colts Mfg	21	43¾	42¾	42¾	− ¼
Cuban Atl Sug.	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
El Bond & Sh.	35	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	....
Fairchild E&A	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Glen Ald Coal.	22	18	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅜
Kaizer-Fraz ..	34	4⅞	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
Lakey Fdy&M.	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
Le Tourneau .	12	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Louis L&E ..	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	− ⅛
Mid st P B...	8	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	4	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G ...	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Nat Un Rad...	16	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow.	31	[illegible]	15½	15½	....
Niles-Bem-P ..	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Raytheon Mfg.	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Salt Dome Oil.	12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Select Indus...	24	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Solar Aire ...	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
St Oil Ky	3	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
St Pow & Lt..	121	3¾	3⅜	3¾	....
Unit Lt & Rys	23	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Valspar Corp..	7	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Venez Syn	6	3½	3½	3½	....

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Increased				
Modine Mfg	50c	Q	12-2	12-12
Extra				
Real Silk Hos.....	40c	..	11-29	12-15
Regular				
Cent Cold Stor....	50c	Q	12-1	12-15
Joslyn Mfg & S...	$1	..	12-1	12-15
Mangel Stores	25c	Q	12-5	12-15
Real Silk Hos.....	15c	Q	11-29	12-15

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¾	2¼
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	33	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6⅛	6⅞
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	14	15¼
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18⅛	.....
Government Employes Ins Co	52	55
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	11½	[illegible]
Govt Employes Corp rts	3¾	4¾
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	[illegible]	.....
Grifith Consumers Corp com	50	54
Hamilton National Bank	[illegible]	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	13⅛	14⅜
Lincoln Service Co com	31⅛	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	[illegible]	53½
Mayflower Hotel	8¾	.....
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	[illegible]	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	[illegible]
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7	7⅝
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	81	.....
Natl Mtgs & Invest Co	2⅛	.....
National Press Bldg pf	15	.....
National Press Bldg com	15	.....
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4¼	4⅝
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	51⅛	54½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State La & Fin Cp 6pf ev	26¾	28¾
State Loan Fin Corp A	[illegible]	.....
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	20¾	22¾
Suburban National Bank	[illegible]	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	41	44
Washington San Housing	122	.....
Washington San Improve	13⅛	.....

West. Maryland May Issue Bonds

The Western Maryland Railway Co. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $46,177,000 in general mortgage bonds in connection with a bond-exchange plan. The proposed issue would be dated October 1, 1949, maturing in 20 years, and wuold bear 4½ percent interest from the issue date to October 1, 1952, and 4 percent thereafter.

The company plans to offer $44,177,000 of the bonds on an exchange basis to the present holders of a like amount of 4 percent first mortgage bonds which mature October 1, 1952. The remaining two million dollars of the issue would be sold publicly, the proceeds being used to retire maturing bonds of subsidiaries.

Seat Sale Arranged

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Arrangements have been made for sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange at $48,000, up $2000 from the previous transfer. The current market is $47,000 bid and offered at $49,000.

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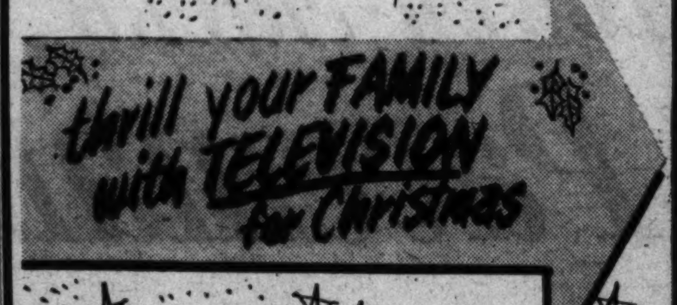

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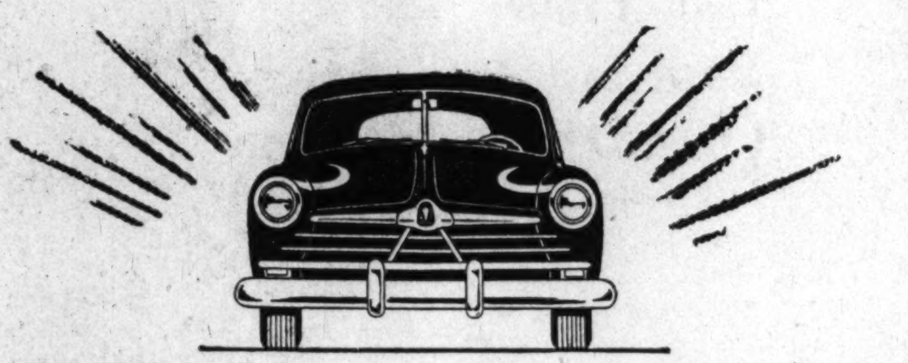


Tomorrow Hudson invades lower-price field with a great new car!

"MAY I TELL YOU WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU?"

A. E. BARIT, HUDSON PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

AFTER four years of intensive designing and engineering effort, Hudson has found a way to bring, at a new lower price within the reach of millions of people, a new car which provides important and definitely measurable motoring advantages not available elsewhere at any price!

You may like to know how all this came about.

Some time ago Hudson announced its "step-down" designed cars—cars that had then been in the development stage for a long time. Here were recessed floors in an all-welded, all steel, Monobilt body-and-frame*—the first, and still the only basically new way to build motor cars that had been presented in many years—a new principle of design that created entirely new and higher standards of motor-car comfort and performance.

This was exciting news—such exciting news that ten million Americans rushed to see those cars in the first week they were on display!

They, and other millions later, saw cars that won the title "America's Most Beautiful" in public polls. But these millions of people saw more than low-built, streamlined beauty. They tried riding in the roomiest seats ever built into an American automobile. They experienced a smooth, steady, safe, hug-the-road way of going that was entirely new to motoring.

They drove New Hudsons and found them so lively, so alert, so ready-for-anything that they could scarcely believe their own senses.

*Trademark and patents pending.

"Step-down" design was and is plainly a major contribution to automotive progress. So great are its advantages that Hudson sales have shown a steady rise since its introduction and are today more than 30 per cent ahead of last year's record.

And "step-down" designed Hudsons are leaders in resale value in used-car markets coast to coast.

But from the very beginning designers and engineers said, "Yes, it's a great design! But when you apply it in a model of reduced size in order to lower its price and make it available to more people, you're going to lose that long, low-built streamlining, you're going to have to sacrifice that unusual and delightful interior roominess, and you're going to end up without that smooth, steady ride!"

But the Hudson engineers whose imagination and talents had created "step-down" design refused to believe all this.

They set for themselves the task of making the unequalled room, comfort, riding and safety advantages of "step-down" design available in a compact car that could be priced within the range of millions of new-car buyers!

Tomorrow, Hudson invades a lower-price field with just such a car—a model very rightfully called the New Hudson Pacemaker—a news-worthy addition to the present Super and Commodore Custom Series Hudson cars.

This new car is destined to completely upset all previous ideas, not only in Detroit, the motor capital, but also in your city, of what a moderate-size automobile can be.

For here is a trim automobile that, because it has a lower center of gravity than any other make of car (and this right along with full road clearance), rides smoother, hugs the road tighter than the biggest, heaviest, costliest cars!

Here, in an agile New Hudson, is more room than in any other car at any price, except another Hudson.

The New Hudson Pacemaker has all the low-built beauty, all the long, free-flowing lines of authentic streamlining in a car of modest over-all size. It is built from the ground up to give you all the amazing advantages of "step-down" design in a car that costs you less to buy—and less for every mile you travel—a car with a new higher-compression Pacemaker Six engine with newly developed carburetion that makes it a miser with fuel.

Hard to believe?

Well, it's all actual fact! Hudson would not invade a lower-price field with a "pop gun"! Here is a "block-buster"—an exciting new kind of automobile no one else in the industry is prepared to build today!

And I confidently invite you to see it for the first time tomorrow—in the nearest Hudson showroom!

A. E. Barit

President and General Manager
HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

THE NEW LOWER-PRICED
Hudson Pacemaker

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW IN ALL HUDSON SHOWROOMS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

The Federal Diary
by *Jerry Kluttz*

Longevity Pay Boosts To Be Sought by More Federal Workers

You'll be hearing more and more about longevity pay raises for Federal workers.

The postal workers have had a system of longevity pay for a number of years. In the recent pay-reclassification act, Congress extended the principle of rewarding faithful employes in "dead-end" jobs to the classified service.

Now the half million or more Government people outside of the postal and classified services are demanding similar benefits. It hasn't been announced, for example, but the Veterans Administration has decided to adopt a system of longevity pay raises for dentists in its hospitals. These VA employes are outside the classified system as their salaries are fixed by a special Act of Congress. Workers in the Atomic Energy Commission and other exempt agencies are insisting on a longevity system.

Per diem, or so-called wage board employes, are talking longevity for the first time. Their spokesmen argue that the individual wage boards have the power to provide a system of longevity raises.

The 3600 clerical-mechanical employes here in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are planning to seek longevity pay raises from the Treasury wage board. This was the oly bloc of employes taken out of the Classification Act by the recent pay-reclassification act. Any number of these people are bitter over the change since they would have received annual pay raises of several hundred dollars through longevity and salary adjustments had the CM service remained under the classified system.

Meantime, the Civil Service Commission is writing the regulations to cover longevity pay raises. An estimated 80,000 employes are at the maximums of their pay grades and around 20,000 of them are eligible for immediate longevity raises.

The regulations present many problems. For example, many employes in the departmental service of the Postoffice Department here formerly served in the postal field service and they have asked that this service count toward longevity promotions. It isn't definite, but the commission is now inclined to rule against them.

The longevity provisions of the new postal pay law are a major headache to the Postoffice Department. The department isn't certain how the law should be interpreted. Its officials are unhappy over opinions handed down on the provision by the Comptroller General and they have requested him to clarify his findings.

If the opinions of the Comptroller are followed, thousands of postal workers wouldn't get the $100 longevity raises to which they believe they are entitled.

For the present, at least, the department is insisting that its version of the longevity raises that appeared in this column last Tuesday is correct and it will follow it unless the Comptroller overrules it. In any event, Congress will be asked to clarify the provision when it returns in January and action favoring the postal workers is a safe bet.

GUN FACTORY. It has been successful in finding other jobs for more than 250 of the employes it had to lay off several weeks ago. In addition, 300 laid-off people have been recalled to the big naval plant to fill vacancies. Most of these employes were forced to take lower-paid jobs they could qualify for. A boilermaker, for instance, was placed in a clerk-typist position.

Meantime, the factory is to be reorganized and streamlined. Its 23 production shops are to be merged into nine shops, and paperwork is to be curtailed.

2 Killed, 10 Injured In Traffic Accidents

Ft. Belvoir Soldier Dies as Motorcycle And Auto Collide; Boy of 7 Victim

A 7-year-old boy and a Fort Belvoir corporal were killed, and ten persons were injured in Washington area traffic accidents yesterday.

Douglas Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, died at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, from injuries suffered when he was struck several hours earlier, police said, by a car driven by Henry Lee Beek, 33, a mail carrier, of 9807 47th ave., Berwyn, Md.

Pvt. Wallace L. Baker of Prince Georges County police, said the boy ran between pieces of parked highway construction equipment near his home, directly into the path of Beek's car. Navy Lieut. J. J. Jacobs, 11701 Galt ave., Wheaton Hills, Md., a passer, drove him to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, live on Riggs rd., northwest of Metzrott rd., near Berwyn. They have seven other children. The boy attended the College Park elementary school.

Beek was booked on a technical charge of reckless driving by colliding. He was released on his personal bond for hearing December 29 in Hyattsville Police Court.

Motorcycle Smashup

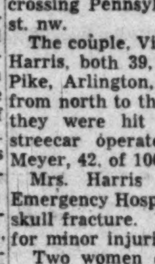
Corpl. Thomas R. Coleman, 28, attached to Fort Belvoir, was killed at 11:45 last night and five other persons were injured in a motorcycle-automobile crash on Franconia rd., about t miles west of Alexandria.

Coleman and another soldier were on the motorcycle, Fairfax County Police Pvt. E. C. Auterback reported.

Coleman was pronounced dead at Alexandria Hospital. His unidentified companion was in critical condition from a head injury, police said.

Four occupants of the car also were treated at the hospital. They were reported to be Thomas S. Wray, 33, and Mrs. Inez A. wray, 33, both of Route 5, Alexandria, and Marshall F. Morris, 29, and Katherine Morris, 29, both of 134 Ellsworth st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Glenn Edmondston, 25, of 1700 West Virginia ave, ne., was injured at 4:09 p. m. yesterday when answering a radio call that a policeman was in trouble in the 2100 block of Newport pl. nw.



Edmonston

Other officers said he was going westward on Pennsylvania ave. nw., with siren blowing and red lights on. He attempted, at 20th st., he told them, to pass a streetcar on the left side.

Edmonston, who is attached to the traffic division, was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering possible fracture of the elbow.

Operator of the streetcar was identified as Edward T. Robey, 52, of 1412 Eastern ave. ne.

Jesse L. Ward, 63, of 1940 Biltmore st. nw., suffered a fractured right leg, and Lucretia Bradford, 54, of 917 47th pl. ne., a sprained back in a collision on Route 211, east of Centerville, Va., yesterday. She was a passenger in Ward's auto, according to Fairfax County police. The officers said the Ward car collided with a taxicab driven by Norvelle K. Jones, 36, of 2950 4th st. se.

A man and his wife were injured at 7:12 p. m. yesterday when they were struck by a streetcar while crossing Pennsylvania ave. at 13th st. nw.

The couple, Vivian and Robert L. Harris, both 39, of 5014 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., was crossing from north to the south curb when they were hit by an eastbound streecar operated by Noman O. Meyer, 42, of 1000 9th st. se.

Mrs. Harris was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible skull fracture. Harris was treated for minor injuries.

Two women clerks at Quantico Marine Base were seriously injured yesterday afternoon when their car collide dwith another on Shirley Highway.

Betty Frances Derison, 24, was taken to Fort Belvoir Hospital with head lacerations and possible skull fracture.

Passenger, Mary O'Connor, 26, was hospitalized at Quantico Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries.

The Fairfax County police said Harland Dodson, 38, of Woodbridge, Va., driver of the other car, was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and without a license. A passenger, Glover S. Ray, about 30, 11121 Old Bladensburg rd., Wheaton, Md., reported to be owner of the car, was charged was being drunk in public and permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car.

Since Thursday

Chef Hits Post, Then Vanishes

Metropolitan and Park Police were searching yesterday for a French-born chef who vanished suddenly on Hains Point, Thursday night, after his auto struck a lamppost.

Marshal

He is Rene Marshal, 35, of 4117 7th st. nw., employed since 1947 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sergt. Charles P. Apfelbeck, of Park Police, said Pvt. H. L. Hayden saw Marshal's auto knock down a lamppost shortly before midnight Thursday. Hayden reported he obtained Marshal's identification and asked him to stand up outside his auto. The officer reported he detected an odor of alcohol on Marshal's breath but he definitely was not intoxicated.

Hayden said he asked Marshal to wait while he inspected damage to the post. When Hayden returned two minutes later, Sergeant Apfelbeck said, Marshal had vanished. Meantime, two other Park officers arrived. None heard any splash in the nearby Potomac, Sergeant Apfelbeck said.

Hayden ordered Marshal's auto, a nearly new sedan, towed to the impounding lot. Marshal's home was notified. He failed to report for work on both Friday and yesterday.

Associates became alarmed and asked a search. Francois Somlyo, 4109 7th st. nw., a neighbor, launched the search late Friday night.

Yesterday Henri Mendioudon, 4121 W st. nw., assistant chef at the Mayflower, said he is convinced Marshal met with foul play. He said the missing man was quiet, reliable, never missed a day at work, and usually carried from $200 to $300 with him. He said Marshal "lived" for his auto.

Marshal learned his trade in France, Mendioudon said, served in the French army for two years at the outbreak of the war, and then was a prisoner of war for nearly five years. He is a bachelor and his only relative in Washington is a cousin, Miss Katherine Speiss, of 1721 21st st nw.

Workers Plan 'Final Push' in Chest Drive

$2,760,666 Given By 265,749 Thus Far; Mrs. Truman Guest at Luncheon

Three unit report luncheons and the fourth general report meeting are scheduled this week as the Community Chest Federation launches its "final push" for the last 31 percent of its campaign quota.

Campaign General Chairman Frank J. Luchs said he had reasonable expectations that 1950 pledges will total more than three million dollars from 300,000 subscribers by the general report meeting set for Wednesday.

As of yesterday, 265,749 persons in the Washington area had pledged $2,760,666 to the 1950 Community Chest fund, just over 69 percent of the $3,991,719 goal.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be guest of honor at Monday's residential unit report luncheon, to be held at 12:20 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Main speaker will be Arthur H. Kruse, executive director of United Community Services, the Washington unit of the Chest Federation.

Judge Frank Hammett Myers of Municipal Court will address the report meeting of the Government Unit, scheduled for 12:20 p. m. Monday at the Washington Hotel. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Graham, who is vice chairman of the unit, will preside.

Chairman Luchs will preside at the third unit meeting Monday, at 12:20 p. m. at the Washington Hotel, for campaigners of the advance gifts—Business Unit No. 1. Everett J. Boothby, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., will speak.

The general report luncheon at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday will bring in additional reports from the campaign units in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., as well as the advance gift campaigners for general and business No. 2 units.

Holdup Pair Gets $60 From Gas Station

Two "customers" drove itno Brown's Service Station, 4854 Deane ave. ne., at 5 a. m. yesterday and demanded service—$60 worth.

The pair ordered two attendants, Raymond Parker, 22, of 5210 Sheriff rd. ne., and Benny Goggins, 31, of 4924 Fitch pl. ne., to get into a corner and face the wall.

They enforced their demand with a dark-colored automatic. While one hoodlum kept the attendants under the gun, his confederate scooped $60 in bills from the cash register.

Parker and Goggins told police the bandits escaped in a 1937 or 1938 Buick, tags unknown, and drove north on 49th st. ne.

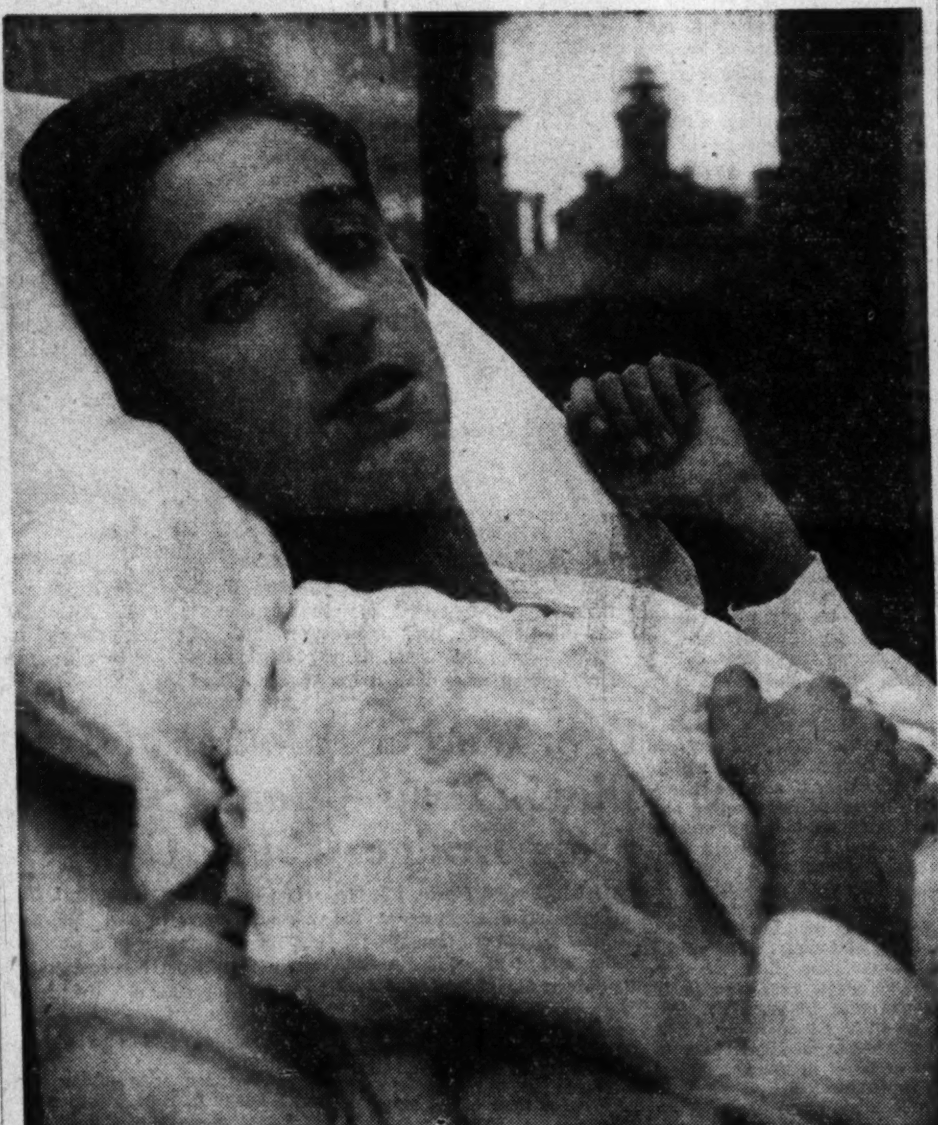
The gunman was described as a light-skinned Negro of about 25 years, 5 feet 6, 160 pounds, wearing a brown sweater and brown trousers.

His companion was described as a dark-skinned Negro of about 37 years, 5 feet 8, 195 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket.

County Elks to Dance

The first annual charity ball of the Prince Georges County Elks Lodge will be held Wednesday at 10 p. m. at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md.

The Long Wait . . .



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

"BLUE BOY" RECOVERING—Claude Sine, 14-year-old Virginia farm boy operated on last Monday for a "blue baby" heart ailment appears in good condition in Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was pictured yesterday. Claude listens to a week-end football game on the radio as he looks out on a rain-drenched Baltimore skyline. Doctors will not indicate when Claude may be able to return to his home, Mountain Falls, Va., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Sine. Surgeons hope the operation will enable him to lead a normal life

Records of 2 Studied in Car Seizure

Virginia State police began yesterday an investigation into previous records of two men they charged with highway robbery in repossession of an automobile for a Washington finance company.

The repossession, from Rutherford M. Whitehorn of Lorfax, Va., last Tuesday, caused the highway robbery charges to be brought against Irving C. Thomas, 24, of 1617 D st. ne., and Leslie L. Cortvriendt, 18, of 1343 29th st. se.

Both men are free in $500 bond here as fugitives on the Virginia warrants pending an extradition hearing. They gave themselves up.

The men were working as "free-lance" repossessors, and had been hired by the Nolan Finance co., 1102 New York av. nw., according to W. L. Noland of that company.

Whitehorn told Virginia police the car was taken from him by the two men, along with $10 in cash and a bag of groceries. The men denied to police here that any coercion was used, and asserted Whitehorn gave up the car voluntarily.

Nolan, on Friday, offered the car to Whitehorn free of remaining finance obligations

Virginia police said last night that Mrs. Whitehorn informed them her husband will not accept Nolan's offer. She said, according to the troopers, that they (the Whitehorns) have a postoffice money order receipt for a payment on the car November 3.

Report Awaited

Police Press Probe of 'Milk' Death

Funeral services were held yesterday for Joseph E. Randle, 33-year-old cab driver, as homicide detectives continued to investigate his mysterious death.

After services at the Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw., the body was shipped to Birmingham, Ala., for burial.

Randle was stricken Monday afternoon at his home, 328 34th st. ne., and died Wednesday night at Casualty Hospital.

Police are working on the theory he died after drinking poisoned milk. A sample of the milk killed three laboratory mice.

However, the investigators will not know whether Randle was poisoned or died of natural causes until the Health Department has completed its laboratory examination of the vital organs. This may require another week.

Several bizarre points have been uncovered by police, namely:

1. That the Randle family's pet fox terrier was taken sick twice this year and a veterinarian said he believed it had been poisoned.

2. That Randle had become involved in an argument with a neighbor and was to have appeared before Assistant United States Attorney Andrew J. Howard last Monday, the day he was stricken.

Capt. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the homicide squad, said his men assigned to the case are now making out reports of interviews with friends and neighbors of Randle and all other details of the investigation so police will be prepared to go into action immediately if the laboratory findings show Randle was poisoned.

$2500 in Gems Stolen From Crowded Shop

While Saturday shoppers milled about, a deft thief yesterday afternoon removed a tray of eight diamond rings tentatively valued at $2500 from a showcase in the Marx Jewelry Store, 738 7th st. nw., and escaped unnoticed.

The loss was discovered by an employe at about 1 p. m., according to Horace Fishman, store manager.

Fishman theorized the thief either had an unusual reach or managed to get behind the counter, for a lock and key which secured the showcase from the rear also were missing.

Police found the empty tray in a trash receptacle 15 feet from the store.

In another theft reported by John A. Dillon, general manager of Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Connecticut ave. nw., a wall cabinet in the sales room was opened Friday night and $954.55 in cash and checks stolen. There was no evidence the building had been broken into, police said.

D. C. to Ask Congress for Increase in Jobless Pay

Higher Benefits Over Longer Period Will Be Sought by Compensation Body

A strong bid is slated to be made to the next session of Congress for an increase in District unemployment compensation benefits.

Under present law unemployed workers covered by the law can draw a maximum of $20 for 20 weeks, with payments starting after a one-week waiting period.

Officials of the Unemployment Compensation Commission are now drafting legislation that would eliminate the one-week waiting period, and fix the benefits at a maximum of $30 for 26 weeks—without increasing the present percentage contributions made by employers to the unemployment compensation fund.

Before they are finally ready to sponsor the program, Compensation Commission officials hope to have obtained the backing of business and labor groups in Washington and of Federal agencies concerned with the program.

Preliminary conferences to obtain such support already have been held, officials said.

Labor groups have announced their support. J. C. Turner of the Washington Central Labor Union, AFL, urged the increased benefits in testimony before District Committee Chairman Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) in the latter's September roundtable conferences on District affairs.

Besides the Central Labor Union, Turner said, the plan has the backing of the Washington Building Trades Council, and of the District Democratic Central Committee.

Dillard Stokes, head of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, said that organization will also support an increase in unemployment compensation benefits.

UCC officials said first reactions from business groups have been generally favorable to the plan on the understanding that it would not involve an increase in employer contributions.

Employers now contribute to the fund according to a sliding scale of payments which is based on their record of offering stable conditions of employment. The rate ranges from one tenth of one percent of payrolls to 2.7 percent of payrolls.

The fund now totals about 45 million dollars. Benefits paid last year were about three million dollars, and are expected to run this year to about $3,250,000.

Officials said the maximum average period of payments never has gone above 13 and one half weeks, and the average maximum check has been under $18. They said the numbers of persons on their rolls is averaging between 2000 and 2500 a week.

Since the present rates were fixed, officials said, wage levels have more than doubled, but they do not feel there should be more than a doubling of unemployment compensation benefits. On this score, business groups said to be particularly concerned about guarding against an increase that would make the compensation check an inducement not to look for work.

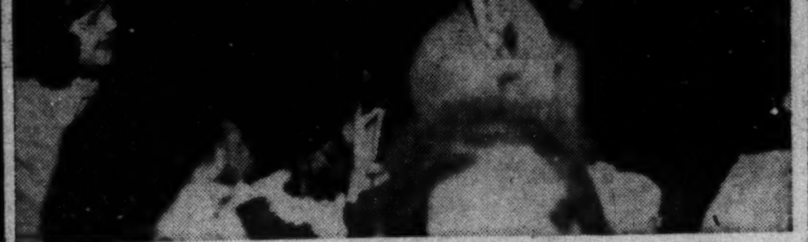
Relief Society Dance

The Junior Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will hold a benefit dance on Thanksgiving Day at the Ambassador Hotel from 9 to 12 p. m.

Episcopal Youths Throng to Cathedral to Hear English Missionary

ON THE STEPS AND IN THE GREAT PULPIT THEY SING HYMNS

SERIOUS-MINDED YOUNG MEN SING GOD'S PRAISES AT THE MISSION



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

THE REV. BRYAN GREEN LEADS THE SINGING AT THE CATHEDRAL

A total of about 22,000 persons have crowded Washington Cathedral during the last seven nights to hear religion's answer to world problems and personal inner turmoil as expounded by the Rev. Bryan Green, English rector.

What they have heard is not a pedantic exposition of theology but a warm and homely thesis that the troubles of the world and of the individual are directly linked to man's relationship to God.

"Though we take off our hats to God, God is no longer in our hearts," Mr. Green asserted at one of his series of nine sermons. The missions concludes Monday after another session tonight.

The sermons, which have covered a range of topics from economics to marriage, have attracted an unusual proportion of young persons. So wide has been the interest of youth in the series that special sections of the cathedral have been reserved for those under 35. Mr. Green has made a series of appearances at various schools and universities in and about Washington.

Mr. Green is rector of St. Martin's in-the-Bull Ring, Birmingham, England. He conducted his first mission at the age of 20 in London public parks.

The Episcopal Diocese of Washington began planning for the mission several months ago after Mr. Green conducted a similar mission in New York last winter.

Speaking of the mission, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, under whose direction the plans were completed recently said:

"We want to reach the spiritually half-alive fringe of all our churches, those who belong to us but who have never really found God or been found by Him."

Trade Board Sets Anniversary Plans

A torchlight parade, featuring early automobiles and a Washington horse car is planned to give the Washington Board of Trade a colorful sendoff in celebration of its sixtieth anniversary next week.

The celebration starts Sunday, November 27, anniversary of the evening in 1889 when Washington business leaders gathered to organize the Board of Trade at the call of Beriah Wilkins, copublisher of The Washington Post.

Opening event will be a half-hour radio program over WTOP from 4:30 to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

Parade November 28

The torchlight parade comes Monday, November 28. It will form at the Willard Hotel, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and start moving at 7:30 p. m. The route of march will be along Pennsylvania ave., and the destination will be Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, 21st and H sts. nw.

In the auditorium, starting at 8:15 p. m., a general membership meeting will be held, with Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the board, leading the program.

Half-Hour Radio Show

Main feature of the meeting will be a half-hour radio show presenting the highlights of Board of Trade history. The show will be p. m. over WMAL, and the following half-hour of the meeting also broadcast from 9 to 9:30 p. m. over WMAL, and the following half-hour of the meeting also will be broadcast by the same station.

Speakers will include District Commissioner John Russell Young, and B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star. Life memberships are to be presented to 10 members with 50 years or more service with the Board of Trade, and 230 other members, with 25 years or more in the board, will receive certificates.

On Tuesday, November 29, a 15-minute broadcast starting at 10:45 p. m. over the ABC network and WMAL—the weekly "This Is Our Town" show of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be devoted to the Washington Board of Trade.

Dinner Major Event

Second major event of the celebration is slated for Wednesday evening November 30—a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel honoring member firms of the Board of Trade which have been in business 60 years or more. Cocktails will be serv d at 7 p. m., and dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Herman Steinkraus, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker, and his talk will be rebroadcast from 10:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. over WOL.

The schedule for Thursday, December 1 has not been fixed. The monthly luncheon of the board's traffic committee on Friday, December 2, at 12:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel, will feature Board of Trade activities in the field of transportation.

'Chain Artist'

D. F. Horton, Ex-Houdini Aide, Dies

Draper F. Horton, 55, a magician who once assisted the great Harry Houdini, died of a heart attack Friday at his home, 1010 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Mr. Horton

Mr. Horton had been a pressman for Ransdell, Inc., printers, for many years. In his youth he was a celebrated "chain artist" who entertained thousands with his ability to escape from locks, chains, handcuffs and ropes.

He once dived off a pier at Atlantic City in chains and handcuffed. In another act, he allowed audience strong men to hammer an anvil which rested on his stomach. He taught ballroom and stage dancing at the Washington Dancing Academy as "Professor Horton."

Mr. Horton occasionally performed with his brother, the late Malcolm Horton, band leader. Most of his entertaining was done before Washington audiences. He appeared on the stage here with Houdini, during one of the latter's tours.

A native of Fairfax, Va., he served with the Army in World War I. He was a member of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F.A.A.M., and Local 42, Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1.

He issurvived by one brother, Harry R. Horton, 1106 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Wasnington 4 D. C.

Buster Gets the Needle . . .

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

RABIES INOCULATION—Dr. Richard Buckingham, jr., gives Buster an antirabies shot as the dog's master, Hudson Branthover, 15, of Silver Spring, Md., holds his pet. It probably hurt Hudson more than it did Buster. Dogs were inoculated yesterday at the Silver Spring Armory and other places in Montgomery and Prince Georges County in Maryland's drive against rabies

U. S. Worker Dies in Leap From Bridge

Abial Richmond Pierce, 55-year-old automotive engineer at the National Bureau of Standards, yesterday leaped to his death from the Calvert St. Bridge to the Rock Creek pkwy. pavement.

He had been very worried over the progress of a house he was trying to build by himself at 4806 Albemarle st. nw., his stunned wife said at their home, 1729 35th st. nw.

Pierce was found just before 8 a. m. by Emmett S. Bradford, of Hyattsville, Md., who was driving to his work at the Washington Gas Light Co.

Dressed in work clothes, he had left his home at about 7:30 a. m. to meet a carpenter at the house he was building. He had decided the job was too much for him alone, the family said. They had hoped to move in by spring to the first home they had ever owned.

Besides his wife, Pierce leaves a daughter, Jana, 21, a student at George Washington University.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner.

A native of Ozark, Mo., Pierce was a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Mo., where he lived most of his life. He was captain of the football team at college.

Following his graduation in 1917, he enlisted in the Army and served with the Thirty-fifth Division in France.

He left an automotive engineering business in Springfield to come to Washington nine years ago. His work at the Bureau of Standards involved the testing of automotive engines in the dynamometer laboratory.

He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Legion and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The body is at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mother of Two Hangs Self in Prince Georges

The body of Mrs. Hilda Hurl, 28-year-old mother of two children, was found yesterday in a wooded area not far from her apartment home at 5407 56th pl., Riverdale, Md.

Her death was declared a suicide by hanging.

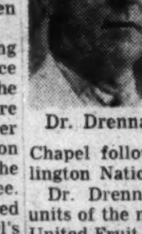
She was the wife of Master Sergt. Leslie R. Hurl, attached to the Canadian chiefs of staff at the Canadian Embassy. She had been missing since Thursday.

Yesterday morning, a searching party of embassy aides, Prince Georges County police and the Riverdale Heights Volunteer Fire Department was organized. After an hour's search, Bernie Anderson of the Fire Department found the body. It was under an apple tree. A clothesline had been attached to a tree bough and to Mrs. Hurl's neck, but was broken. The body was on the ground.

Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Dr. Drennan Services Set For Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday for Dr. Laurence Michael Drennan, 64, who died here Friday a month after returning from 40 years of medical practice outside the United States.



Dr. Drennan

Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Drennan, who had headed units of the medical division of the United Fruit Co. in South and Central America for the last 25 years, died at a home he had bought last summer at 2135 36th pl. se.

He was graduated in 1906 from Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he was a star pitcher on the baseball team, and for a year after his graduation he played professional baseball in Baltimore and Newark.

After interning at Gallinger, Casualty and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals, Dr. Drennan went to Panama in 1909 where he worked for 10 years in the medical and surgical departments of the Panama Canal Service.

During the first World War, he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. Then he joined the United Fruit Co. as superintendent of the medical division in Colombia. In 1942 he was transferred to the same position in Honduras where he served until his retirement last August.

He was a member of the College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association and the American Society of Tropical Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Potter Drennan; a son, Dr. Laurence M. Drennan, jr., 3717 Camden st. se.; two daughters Mrs. Martha Jane Honiball of La Lima, Honduras, and Mrs. Mary Lou Halldorson of the Republic of Haiti; two brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

George M. Curtis

George Madison Curtis, 50, Capital Transit Co. bus driver, 5517 Nicholson st., Riverdale, Md., died of a heart attack yesterday while working at the transit company garage, Georgia ave. and V st. nw.

Born in Fredericksburg, Va., he lived in the District area more than 30 years. He had been a bus driver 14 years.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife, Rachel, and a daughter, Ann. Services will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Harry C. Robb Dies; Patent Attorney

Harry C. Robb, 67, patent attorney, died yesterday at his home, 3020 Tilden st. nw. He suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis November 8.

Born in Trego County, Kans., Mr. Robb had been a District resident almost continuously since 1890.

He became associated with his brother, John F. Robb, and they established the patent law firm of Robb & Robb with offices here and in Cleveland and Syracuse.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the District Bar Association, the American Patent Law Association and other professional and fraternal organizations.

One of his special interests in the patent field was the extension of laws to provide for the granting of patents on new and distinctive varieties of plants.

His efforts led to congressional enactment in 1930 which established this new branch of patent law.

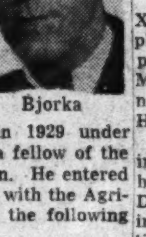
Mr. Robb had been active in Masonic circles until recent years. He was a past master of Takoma Lodge No. 29 and a past high priest of Columbia Chapter No. 1.

He is survived, in addition to his brother John, by his wife, Mrs. Ethel B. Robb; a son, Harry C. Robb, jr., a daughter Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith; two granddaughters, Miss Patricia Ann Smith and Miss Joyce Lee Robb, and another brother, Major H. Robb, all of Washington.

Services to be atended by relatives and close friends only, will be held at the Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Knute Bjorka

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday for Knute Bjorka, 61, livestock marketing research expert of the Agriculture Department, who died Friday.



Bjorka

The rite will be at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cambridge, Minn.

Mr. Bjorka came to Washington from his native Minnesota in 1929 under an appointment as a fellow of the Brookings Institution. He entered Government service with the Agriculture Department the following year.

Hyman Korn

Funeral services for Hyman Korn, 49, who died Friday in George Washington University Hospital, at 12:30 p. m. at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be at Kesher Israel Cemetery in Capitol Heights, Md.

Mr. Korn, who lived at 1616 Taylor st. nw., was born in Austria. He came to this country about 20 years ago and had operated the LaSalle Market at 814 17th st. nw., since that time. He was a Mason, a member of Samuel Gompers Lodge and a member of Kesher Israel Synagogue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sonya Korn; a married daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ross, who lives at the Diplomat Apartments, 2420 16th st. nw.; and two other children, Rita and Eugene Korn, who live at the Taylor st. address.

Mrs. Mabel Vandegrift

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel W. Vandegrift, 75, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Vandegrift lived at 646 9th st., ne. She was a member of the Douglas Methodist Church and of the boards of the Swartzell Home for Children and the Methodist Home.

She is survived by two sons, John L. Vandegrift, who is in Tokyo, and George E. Vandegrift of Wilmington, Del.; three daughters, Mrs. Anne V. Diffenderfer, 1726 Bay st. se., Mrs. Mabel Weaver, 5021 12th st. ne., and Mrs. Jane Hammette of Madison, N. J., and 13 grandchildren.

Ralph F. Crane Dies; Was Real Estate Man

Ralph F. Crane, 62, real estate broker and resident of the Washington area for 46 years, died suddenly in Frederick, Md., Friday night following a heart attack while en route to his home in Braddock Heights. He maintained another home at 3407 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park.

Born in Hoxie, Kan., Mr. Crane came to Washington at the age of 16, and had been engaged in real estate operations for the past 30 years. About five years ago he established the firm of Crane & Helan in Silver Spring.

For many years he was associated with the Washington Real Estate firm of C. H. Galliher Co.

A member of the Montgomery County real estate board, he was also entertainment chairman for the Silver Spring Civitan Club, and a member of Silver Spring Elks Lodge No. 1677.

Besides his wife, Clara B. Crane, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Wannall, Takoma Park, and Mrs. A. G. Gross, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Fielding, Takoma Park, and Mrs. J. A. Councilor, 3016 Tilden st. nw., and two brothers, Charles F. of Braddock Heights, and George William Crane, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be at National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church.

Mrs. Ellen T. Quigley

Mrs. Ellen T. Quigley, 80, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cannon, 812 8th st. ne., after a long illness.

Born in County Limerick, Ireland, Mrs. Quigley came to Washington as a girl. Her husband, Martin, died 44 years ago.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, St. Joseph's Parish, and the Sodality of St. Gabriel's Church.

Requiem high mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Quigley leaves two sons, James R. Quigley, 5616 2d pl. nw., and Martin J. Quigley, 6820 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Carrye Luckett

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrye Xander Luckett, 73, a retired employe of the Labor and Justice Departments, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at her home, 5306 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Luckett, a native of Washington, died of a heart attack at her home. She was in the Labor Department from 1916 to 1939, and in Justice from 1939 until her retirement in 1946. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William J. Connors and Mrs. Clark Davis, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Aimee Baker, Culver City, Calif.

Frank Lewis

Solemn requiem mass for Frank Lewis, 49, of 5017 12th st. ne., assistant chief of the electrical accounting section of the General Accounting Office, will be sung at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis, a native of Gaithersburg, Md., died Friday at his home after a brief illness. He had been with the General Accounting Office 30 years, serving as chief of its check accounting section in New York City during the war.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rettew Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy R. Reading and Miss Jeanne Lewis, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lowry, all of Washington.

Charles T. B. Goodspeed

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP).—Charles Ten Broeke Goodspeed, 80, former president of the Baptist Theological Union of the University of Chicago, died yesterday after a month's illness. He was a member of the Chicago law firm of Goodspeed, Bates and Amundson.

G. B. Sartoris, Famed Sugar Scientist, Dies

George B. Sartoris, 53, Federal Government agronomist famed for his development of sugar cane plants, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 4307 Woodberry st., University Park Md.

Dr. Sartoris was leader of the sugar cane research project of the Department of Agriculture and principal agronomist of the Division of Sugar Plant Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agriculture Engineering of the Agriculture Department.

Many of the varieties of cane grown in the Gulf area of the United States were developed in researches headed by him. His reputation was international.

Born in Marshfield, Oreg., he was graduated from the University of Washington in 1920 and received a master of science degree there in 1921 and a doctorate at the University of Michigan two years later.

He served with the Army Sanitary Corps in World War I and joined the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1923. He began development of sugar cane and sugar sorghum varieties in 1934, producing types that were especially productive and disease-resistant. He became head of the Government sugar cane research project last year.

Dr. Sartoris was a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Terry Sartoris, and two daughters, Mrs. Nicky O'Hair, Jacksonville, Fla., and Gail Sartoris, at home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise M. Booze

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Marie Booze, 67, who died here Friday, will be held at 1 p. m. today in Capon Bridge, W. Va. Burial will be in Gore, Va.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Booze died at the home of her daughter, Miss Catherine L. Booze, 1715 Irving st. ne., where she had been visiting a month.

Mrs. Booze spent her childhood in Washington and Winchester, Va. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. Besides her daughter she is survived by her husband, James W. Booze of Capon Bridge; two sons, James B. Booze, 2436 39th st. nw., and George A. Booze, Oteen, N. C.; a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Rev. Henry T. O'Bannon

Funeral services for the Rev. Henry Taft O'Bannon, 40, who died Wednesday at Freedmen's Hospital, were held yesterday at Chapel Oaks (Md.) Community Church where he had been assistant pastor for the last seven months. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. O'Bannon, who lived at 5716 Nome st., Chapel Oaks, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. O'Bannon; a daughter, Miss Mabel La Doris O'Bannon; two sisters and a brother.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Annie E. Crockett, 84, 7104 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md. (18).
Harvey M. West, 74, 4005 13th st. ne. (17).
Robert O. Christie, 76, 3607 34th st. nw. (17).
Cornelius W. DeForest, 73, Cincinnati, Ohio (17).
Carrye X. Luckett, 73, 5306 14th st. nw. (17).
Clara Phelps, 72, 3720 Upton st. nw. (17).
Sam J. Bronski, 70, 225 3d st. nw. (16).
Louise Booze, 67, 1715 Irving st. ne. (18).
John J. Bartram, 66, 1521 35th st. nw. (17).
Anne Saggese, 60, 1929 1st st. nw. (16).
Draper Horton, 55, 1010 Rhode Island ave. ne. (18).
Mary Keefe, 55, 501 1st st. se. (18).
Eddie L. Guthrow, 52, 707 Mount Vernon pl. nw. (16).
Ada L. Rader, 51, Columbus, Ga. (17).
Pearl R. Trammel, 50, 920 7th st. ne. (18).
William Clonan, 41, 412 9th st. nw. (18).
Joseph E. Randle, 33, 328 34th st. ne. (16).
Mary K. Haden, 22 days, Quarters 57-D, Bolling Field (17).
Robert Jones, 49, 629 Florida ave. ne. (18).
Naomi Reed, 44, 811 44th st. ne. (17).
Henry P. O'Bannon, 40, Chapel Oaks, Md. (16).
Precilla Harris, 34, 411 Hunton ct. sw. (16).
Nathan Berry, 31, 1309 11th st. nw. (15).
Joan Masterson, 25, 3836 Dennison pl. nw. (15).
Fred Hall, 23, 234 G st. ne. (15).

Card of Thanks

FOSTER, WALTER R. (HAMMY). The family of WALTER R. (HAMMY) FOSTER wish to extend sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their consideration and many tokens of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

SEAMAN, GLENN W. The family of GLENN W. SEAMAN wish to express their deep appreciation for the many tokens of sympathy from their friends and neighbors at the time of our bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Died

BJORKA, KNUTE. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, KNUTE BJORKA of 5130 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Lydia E. Bjorka. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cambridge, Minn.

BOOZE, LOUISE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1949, at the home of her daughter, 1715 Irving st. ne., LOUISE BOOZE of Capon Bridge, W. Va., beloved wife of James W. Booze, mother of James B. Booze and Catherine L. Booze of Washington, D. C.; George Allen Booze of Oteen, N. C. Services at the Giffin Funeral Home, Capon Bridge, W. Va., on Sunday, November 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Gore, Va.

BROWNLEE, HELEN GIBSON. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, HELEN GIBSON BROWNLEE of 2400 16th st. nw., wife of the late Joseph T. Brownlee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Gibson, sister of Mrs. Walter Wells of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CROCKETT, ANNIE E. On Thursday, November 17, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE E. CROCKETT of 7104 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of the late Edward E. Crockett and mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Harper and Mrs. Willis R. Lansford. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRANE, RALPH F. Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1949, at Frederick City Hospital, RALPH F. CRANE of 8407 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Clara Barnes Crane and father of Mrs. W. Raymond Wannall, and Mrs. Alfred G. Gross. Remains rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CRANE, RALPH F. Silver Spring Lodge No. 1677, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 8 p. m. November 21, 1949, at The Elks Home, 1203 Fidler Lane, and proceed to Pumphery's Funeral Home, 8634 Georgia ave., where Elk's Services will be held at 8:30 p. m. in memory of our late Brother, RALPH F. CRANE, enrolled February 3, 1947, died November 18, 1949. By order of: H. BROOKS PERRING, Exalted Ruler. Attest: J. KELLY MAGEE, Secretary.

CROWN, JOHN OLIVER. On Thursday, November 17, 1949, at his home, Derwood, Md., JOHN OLIVER CROWN, beloved husband of Mary Anna Crown, father of Mrs. Susie B. Mills, Mrs. Helen Osmond, Mrs. Maude E. Rowley, Clarence O. and Paul L. Crown. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

CURTIS, GEORGE M. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, GEORGE M. CURTIS of 5517 Nicholson st., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Rachel E. Curtis, father of Ann E. Curtis. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

De SHAZO, EDWARD. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., EDWARD De SHAZO of King George's Courthouse, Va., beloved husband of Susie Davis De Shazo; father of George, Wilson and Lawrence De Shazo and brother of Mrs. Mollie Gilroy, Mrs. Laura A. Dodd and William L. De Shazo. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 23, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYWARD, IDA RAE. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, MRS. IDA RAE HAYWARD of 2307 1st st. nw., beloved wife of the late Walter J. Hayward and mother of Jerome Hayward. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DRENNAN, DR. LAWRENCE MICHAEL, Sr. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at his residence, 2135 36th pl. se., DR. LAWRENCE MICHAEL DRENNAN, Sr., beloved husband of Louise Potter Drennan, father of Dr. Lawrence M. Drennan, jr., Martha Jane Honiball and Mrs. Mary Lou Halldorson; brother of Richard Patrick and Jeremiah Drennan, Sister St. Alphonse and Sister Catherine of the House of the Good Shepherd. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANRATTY, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 17, 1949, at the Alexandria Hospital, JOHN J. HANRATTY, husband of the late Genevieve Hanratty. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Garvey of Alexandria; two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Zarichak of Alexandria, Mrs. Catherine Pirone of Baltimore, and two nephews. Services will be held Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Holy Name Society will hold rosary and prayers on Sunday, November 20, at 8 p. m. Remains resting at B. Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

HORTON, DRAPER F. Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1949, at his residence, 1010 Rhode Island ave. ne., DRAPER F. HORTON, brother of Harry R. Horton and the late William Malcolm and R. Augustus Horton and uncle of Mrs. Opal Horton Swindell. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HORTON, DRAPER F. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 1:15 p. m., Monday, November 21, 1941, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, DRAPER F. HORTON. All members are urged to attend. FLOYD L. GALBRAITH, W. M. Attest: LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Sec.

JAMISON, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1949, at his residence, the Cavalier Apartments, WILLIAM D. JAMISON, beloved husband of Rena E. Jamison. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 22, at 4 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JELLIFER, JOHN HENRY, JR. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at his residence, 1318 Shepard st. nw., JOHN HENRY JELLIFER, JR., son of John Henry and Marie B. Jellifer, sr., brother of Anthony J. and Leonard Joseph Jellifer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KATZ, IRVING. On Friday, November 18, 1949, IRVING KATZ, beloved husband of Ruth Katz and devoted father of Letty Katz. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Tabak, Mrs. Rae Bloom and Mrs. Nettie Bloom, and three brothers, Barney, Henry and Jack Katz. Funeral services and interment Paterson, N. J. (Danzansky Funeral Service.)

KEEFE, MARY M. On Friday, November 18, 1949, MARY M. KEEFE of 501 1st st. se., daughter of the late Daniel and Julia Morrisey Keefe. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KORN, HYMAN. On Friday, November 18, HYMAN KORN of 1616 Taylor st. nw., beloved husband of Sonia Korn and devoted father of Mrs. Arthur Ross, Rita and Eugene Korn. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Blitz, and two brothers, Phillip and Fred Korn. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 20, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Kesher Israel Cemetery.

LEWIS, FRANK. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at his residence, 5017 12th st. ne., FRANK LEWIS, beloved husband of Dorothy R. Lewis, father of Dorothy R. Reading and Jeanne E. Lewis, brother of Helen Lowry. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUCKETT, CARRYE XANDER. Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1949, at her residence, 5306 14th st. nw., CARRYE XANDER LUCKETT, beloved wife of the late Thomas I. Luckett and mother of Mrs. Clark M. Davis and Mrs. William J. Connors and grandmother of Patricia Connors, and sister of Mrs. Aimee X. Baker of Culver City, Calif. Funeral services at the above residence Monday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

OGILBY, RANDOLPH. Suddenly on Wednesday, November 16, 1949, at Bridgewater, Vt., RANDOLPH OGILBY, son of C. F. R. and Elizabeth H. Ogilby and brother of Elizabeth O. Sandt, Isabelle O. Barr and Remsen B. Ogilby. Funeral services will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., on Monday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

PALMER, JAMES A., SR. On Thursday, November 17, 1949, JAMES A. PALMER, SR., of 1547 North 19th st., Arlington, Va., husband of Luetta M. Palmer and father of James A. Palmer, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Upper Marlboro, Md.

PIERCE, ABIAL R. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, ABIAL R. PIERCE of 1729 35th st. nw., beloved husband of Esther M. Pierce and father of Jonas M. Pierce. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, November 22, at 10:30 a. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, ELLEN T. (nee Lane). On Friday, November 18, 1949, at the residence of her daughter, 812 8th st. ne., ELLEN T. QUIGLEY, the beloved wife of the late Martin J. Quigley and mother of James R. and Martin J. Quigley and Mrs. Frank Cannon. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RATHGEBER, ELEANOR (NELLIE). On Thursday, November 17, 1949, at Framingham, Mass., ELEANOR (NELLIE) RATHGEBER, beloved wife of the late Maj. George H. Rathgeber, USA; mother of Mrs. Seth H. Frear, Framingham, Mass.; grandmother of Maj. Seth R. Frear USA, and Miss Kay Rathgeber of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., from noon Saturday, November 19, until noon November 21. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAFFELL, MARY ROSELYN. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at her residence, 1313 Orren st. ne., MARY ROSELYN SAFFELL, daughter of Richard and Mary R. Saffell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Saturday, November 19. Services at Crisfield, Md., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunny Ridge Cemetery.

SANDEFUR, ELSIE JANE. On Thursday, November 17, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, ELSIE JANE SANDEFUR of 1520 Evarts st. ne., beloved wife of Orville P. Sandefur, mother of Gordon F. Sandefur and sister of Mrs. George Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SATORIS, DR. GEORGE B. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, at his residence, 4307 Woodbury rd., University Park, Md., Dr. GEORGE B. SATORIS, the beloved husband of Eileen Satoris. He is also survived by a daughter, Gail Satoris, and a stepdaughter, Nicky O'Hair. Remains resting at Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Service at the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHELL, CHARLES ALLEN. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at Frederick, Md., CHARLES ALLEN SCHELL, beloved husband of Nettie L. Schell and father of Margaret Whisner of Frederick, Md.; Frank E. Schell, Susan A. Lehman and Nancy O. Schell. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

SMITH, MARGARET M. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at 5790 1st st. se., North Barnby, Md., MARGARET M. SMITH, mother of Jack Kelly, daughter of John A. Phillips, sister of Herman T., Robert L., Arnold Clarke Phillips and Mrs. Virginia Rose Beck. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEUART, LINDA HOQUE. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, at her home, 3058 R st. nw., LINDA HOQUE STEUART, wife of the late Alexander S. Steuart, mother of Miss Emily N. Steuart of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marjory S. Golder of Wooster, Ohio; Mrs. Roland C. Rehm of Evanston, Ill. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Tuesday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at Colonial Beach, Va., DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, husband of Lulu Wellner Sullivan, father of John F. Sullivan and Mrs. Louise O'Connell. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TALLEY, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, WILLIAM J. TALLEY of 1051 Barnaby ter. se., son of Carlyle B. and Bernice Talley, brother of Teresa Marie Talley. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

THOMSON, MAE. On Saturday, November 19, 1949, at the residence of her son, Arthur D. Thomson of 5013 Sherrier pl. nw., MRS. MAE THOMSON, wife of the late Edward Thomson, mother of Edward Judson of Kodiak, Alaska, and Arthur Dexter Thomson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

TRAMMELL, PEARL R. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, PEARL R. TRAMMELL, wife of John L. Trammell; sister of Lovell R., Wilbur J., Godsboro K., Nellie R., Myrtle, Mona Heflin and Mrs. Angus King, all of Linden, Va., and foster sister of Earl F. Daniels. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VANDEGRIFT, MABEL W. On Friday, November 18, 1949, MABEL W. VANDEGRIFT (nee Wheat), beloved wife of the late George P. Vandegrift and mother of John L. and George E. Vandegrift, Mrs. Anne V. Diffenderfer, Mrs. Mabel Weaver and Mrs. Jane Hammette. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ZIMMERMANN, JOHN S. M. On Friday, November 18, 1949, at Naval Hospital, JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN of 1315 Belmont st. nw., father of John S. M., jr., and Charles Zimmermann, Mrs. Hermine Newberry and Mrs. Dorothy Lane. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMANN, JOHN S. M. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will assemble at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 20, 1949, at 8 p. m., to exemplify the funeral ritual of the order, over the remains of our late brother, JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN. By order of FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler. Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Palmer, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trammell, Pearl Ross	W. W. Chambers Co.
Guthren, Eddie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Margaret Minerva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Daniel J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Lexie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Slick, Clyde	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talley, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtis, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS (2), adjoining; National Memorial Park; lots, valued at $700, containing 4 sites each, to sell for $335 per lot. OV. 4168.

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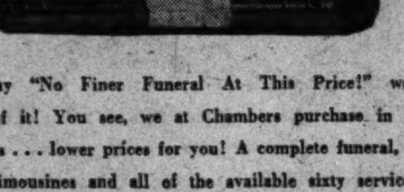

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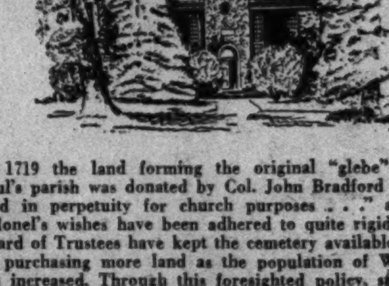

In 1719 the land forming the original "glebe" of St. Paul's parish was donated by Col. John Bradford "To be held in perpetuity for church purposes . . ." and the Colonel's wishes have been adhered to quite rigidly. The Board of Trustees have kept the cemetery available to all, by purchasing more land as the population of Washington increased. Through this foresighted policy, sufficient space has been provided to answer the demands of a vast population for generations to come.

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Doctors Worry at Scramble to Purchase New Cold 'Cure'

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

A new ingredient has been added to the "cold" remedies drugstores have been selling for years—and the doctors don't like it at all.

Even the medical men who make no money out of the common cold are distressed over the floor of antihistamine cold tablets now being sold without prescription.

The "cold-stoppers," they say, may suppress some annoying symptoms, but they may also have some harmful effects. Drowsiness, a danger potential in driving and in working around machinery, is chiefly cited.

Cold Tablets Sell Fast

To the public, though, the cold "cures" are "worth trying," a refrain which always rates No. 1 in the drug makers' hit tunes of the year. Washington drugstores yesterday were selling the new cold tablets almost as fast as the makers could ship in fresh supplies.

Actually, the use of antihistamine drugs against colds is not new, but until October 25 they were handled on doctors' orders only. Since 1945, they have been prescribed largely for hay fever, asthma and similar allergies, and, increasingly against the common cold, or at least against what the patient thought was a cold.

Race for Market

Two years ago, a Navy doctor, Capt. John M. Brewster, then executive officer of the United States Naval Hospital, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, triggered a frantic race of pharmaceutical firms to get antihistamine cold remedies in the public market. He reported that benadryl he had taken for his hives apparently had cured his "cold."

Finding a cure for the common cold is like turning lead to gold.

On October 25 last, Union Rharmaceutical Co. of New Jersey put "Inhiston" into the drugstores with a fanfare. The product, which rhymes not coincidentally with "Insist On," had the sanction of the Federal Food and Drug Administration for over-the-counter sale. Five other drugmakers have since followed suit.

Explanation by FDA

Dr. E. E. Nelson, chief of FDA's new drugs section here, yesterday explained the agency's role. The FDA, he said, decided on clinical and pharmacological evidence submitted by the manufacturers that the antihistamine tablets are safe for public sale "when taken as directed by their labels."

FDA, Dr. Nelson said, did not investigate, nor has Congress ever given it authority to decide whether the products offered have the therapeutic values claimed. The agency's permission to sell, he added, should never be regarded as an indorsement or approval, and it is a criminal offense so to advertise.

Speaking for himself, and not as an agency official, Dr. Nelson said he foresaw great good in the new remedies.

"If they cut down by as little as 10 percent the time lost to business and industry each year by colds, or symptoms people think are colds, they will have more than proved their worth," he declared.

It is on the matter of "cold symptoms" that doctors and the drugmaker disagree. The symptoms are too general for too many ills to state positively when they are "colds" and when they are something else, from influenza and even polio down through a gamut of allergies, such as hay fever and asthma.

One Washington allergist explained yesterday that literally thousands of persons mistake periodic sniffles and irritating coughs for colds, when they really are suffering a sensitivity to pollens and other irritants. The majority of these sufferers, he said, might get relief from the new tablets, and credit them with curing colds.

Diagnosis Difficult

A running nose, scientists agree, may be caused by an infectious agent, notably the virus, or "bug," of the common cold. It may also be caused by allergic reaction, the release of histamine by the body sensitized to outside irritants. Antihistaminic drugs (there are about 20) are comforting drugs in many allergies, the doctors pretty well agree.

Theory behind the antihistamine therapy for infectious colds—those caused by a virus—is that the virus itself has within it a protein which actuates the body's allergic reaction, the release of histamine. If so—and the point can't be proved since the virus is too small to be studied — antihistamines should end the runny nose, stop the sneezes, sniffles and coughs.

The only cold virus ever tagged as such by research workers was "lost" about two months ago in the United States Public Health Service laboratories, where it had been isolated and was under study, at Bethesda, Md.

Doctors who oppose the prescription-free sale of the antihistamines make much of the fact that the new cold remedies also carry some of the chief ingredients of cold pills which have been sold for years by the drugstores; namely, aspirin and acetphenactin, standard cold symptom suppressants. In fact, the doctors said, one of the new remedies carries two and one-half times the aspirin in a standard aspirin tablet.

Another argument put up by physicians against free use of the pills is that while a patient will carefully follow a doctor's direction, he's apt to ignore labels on the bottled tablets he can get without a prescription. With the antihistamines, the directions generally limit dosage to one pill every four hours, up to 48 hours.

"The man who has a cold, though, may figure his cold is a little worse, or he waited too long to start taking medicine, so he just doubles the dose," said one doctor.

Druggists agree, but point out that even aspirin, which has been sold freely since 1917, can cause nausea, sweating and vomiting when taken too freely. Actually, the druggists say, there are few prescription-free medicants which don't give bad reactions when taken more frequently or in greater dosage than called for by their labels.

As the controversy rages, customers almost queue up to spend 55 cents to a dollar for one of the six "cold-stoppers" now offered. At an average cost ranging between 2 and 5 cents for each tablet what can they lose, they argue.

And while doctors burn, and warn of dire to disappointing consequences to the public, the drugmakers are turning out the tablets at record-breaking speed, and counting on getting a huge slice of the 100-million-dollars annually spent in this country for drugstore "cold cures" in tablets, sprays and gargles.

LOOKING FOR THAT UNUSUAL GIFT?

YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT—

WE'RE offering a special Christmas gift membership rate. This membership entitles a man to unlimited privileges in our modern club. Men can relax, stay in good physical condition the year around. Enjoy individually supervised workouts, invigorating bath, tanning sun lamps and relaxing massages.

Inquire about our low-priced Christmas special. Weekdays 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

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Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

Aids to Thanksgiving Hostesses . . .

HALF-PRICE SALE!

$39.98 DINNER SETS *Service For 12*

Grace your Thanksgiving table with this beautiful American earthenware dinner set. The delicate moss rose pattern on an ivory body will add so much to the festive occasion. Dinner plates big enough for turkey helpings. A set you'll cherish for years.

93 PIECES

$19.98

12 Dinner Plates	12 Tea Cups	1 Large Platter
12 Salad Plates	12 Saucers	1 Gravy Boat
12 Bread and Butters	1 Covered Vegetable	1 Sugar & Cover
12 Fruits	1 Round Vegetable	1 Creamer
12 Soup Plates	1 Medium Platter	

Kann's—China—Third Floor

52-Piece Sets . . .

"COMMUNITY" SILVERPLATE

Gracious, treasured "Community" plate the pride of any hostess. Now in your choice of 5 famous patterns: "Milady," "Morning Star," "Lady Hamilton," "Coronation" or the lovely new "Evening Star" . . . all plated with long-life "Overlay." Kann's offers these sets at their 1947 low price! Select your pattern now for holiday serving. Service for 8 includes:

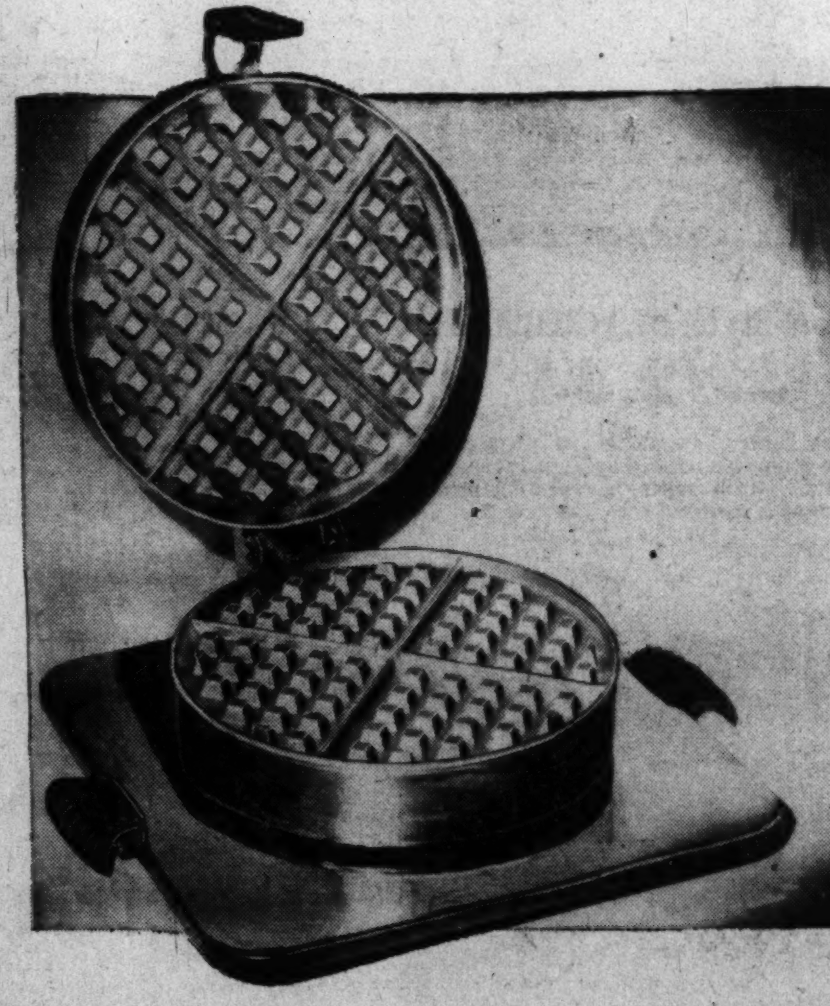
Including Chest

$69.75

8 Dinner Knives, hollow handles	8 Salad Forks
8 Forks	16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons	2 Table Spoons
1 Butter Knife	1 Sugar Shell

Buy on our convenient budget plan which includes a small carrying charge

Kann's—Silver—Street Floor



$5.95 Chrome-plated

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS

You'll use this practical waffle iron on many a festive occasion. Waffles for Sunday night suppers, after theatre snacks, for light meals after holiday dinners. This iron has deep aluminum grids, expansion hinge that prevents batter overflow and an automatic heat indicator to tell you when iron is ready.

Special

$4.95

Kann's—Electrics—Third Floor

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Or Every Day

"QUAKER" LACE CLOTHS...

These Quaker lace cloths for all their look of luxury are also practical for every day use . . . and for years of service. Laundering is no problem, spots sponge off without a trace. For a festive Thanksgiving table, nothing can be smarter. A perfect gift too, for Christmas.

$7.95
72x90-in. size

54x72-in. . . . . $5.95 63x81-in. $6.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Pan-American Mass Thursday

President Truman, ranking United States Government officials and the ambassadors of all the South and Central American countries have been invited to attend the forty-first annual Pan American mass at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Announcement was made by the Very Rev. Msgr. James E. Cowhig, chancellor of the archdiocese of Washington and administrator of St. Patrick's Church.

The Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate the pontifical high mass, with the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, presiding. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. Michael [illegible]. Ready, bishop of Columbus, Ohio, and former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

The first Pan American mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in 1909 and attended by President William Howard Taft. Aim of the Pan American mass is to further good will and understanding between the United States and Latin America.

Specialty Shops Set To Open Monday Night

Member stores of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's specialty stores group will remain open Monday night instead of Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Two members of the women's division of the association's department store group have adopted the same policy, the association said yesterday.

McGrath to Speak At K. of C. Breakfast

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will speak at 9:15 a. m. today at the annual memorial breakfast of the Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, Arlington. The breakfast will be held in the Terrace room of National Airport.

Members of the council will receive Holy Communion in memory of deceased members at the 7:30 a. m. mass at St. Charles Church Arlington.

the WURLITZER ORGAN

for Church Auditorium Home

The Wurlitzer organs have all the rich majestic organ tones desired, from the softest sounds to a volume capable of filling a large church or auditorium. On it may be played all kinds of organ music just as written. Conforms to all the exacting standards of the American Guild of Organists. The "Series 20" illustrated may be used in the largest church, auditorium, smallest chapel, school or home. It is easily installed, movable, and upkeep cost is negligible. At Jordan's there is a Wurlitzer organ model for every requirement and every budget. Come in for a demonstration at any time.

The Wurlitzer Organ is exclusive with Jordan's

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Corner 13th and G Streets
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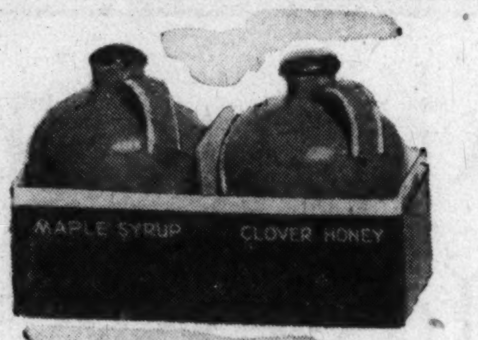


"SUGARWOOD SWEETS"

MAPLE SYRUP AND HONEY IN IVY JUGS . . .

$3.00 pr.

The Honey was gathered by bees located in Champlain Valley from the blossoms of clover, alfalfa and basswood. It will not spoil. The pure Vermont Maple Syrup comes to you from the heart of the Green Mountains. Absolutely pure syrup! Packed in attractive gift box, placed in a corrugated carton for mailing. Choice of rose, green, brown or blue jugs.

Separate Jugs of Maple Syrup $1.50

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Please send me . . . . . . "Sugarwood Sweets" at $3.00 a set.
. . . . color jugs.
Name . . . .
Address . . . .
. . . .
( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( ) Remittance
Please add tax when necessary

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Special Purchase From Several Famous Makers . . . . . .

4000 YDS. $1.25 to $1.95

New Rayon Fabrics

99c yd.

Shimmering rayons, swirling rayons, glamorous fabrics that will inspire you to create your individual interpretation of fall's leading fashions. Striped taffetas, plain failles, plain Fortune crepes, washable lingerie crepes, novelty crepes, Canton failles, rayon suitings, printed crepes and iridescent taffetas! Wonderful ideas for street, afternoon and formal wear! All 40-inches wide!

$2.50 BLACK CRUSH RESISTANT

RAYON DRESS VELVET

$1.95 yd.

Excellent quality at an exceptionally low price! Luxurious black velvet, never quite as smart, never so beautiful! It's crush resistant, jet black, 40" wide.

$1.75 Pin Wale Corduroy . . . $1.49 yd.

Your choice of ten wanted colors, 36" wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. DI 7200

TOYLAND SPECIALS!

TOYS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR CHILD'S CHRISTMAS!

SPRING HORSE

Special $3.99

For fun and healthy exercise, this "Health Rider" is hard to beat! Has adjustable footrest, wooden base, round hand grips, shaped seat and horse-head.

FOOTBALL AND PUMP

Special $2.39

Any boy would be proud as punch to own this football. It's official size, comes with needle valve and all-metal type pump. Inside it's doubly lined. Laced and inflated.

Easel-Style BLACKBOARD

Special $2.44

Here's hours of fun as well as education for your youngster. Has a hardwood frame and a 17x22½-inch writing surface. A printed alphabet is mounted across the top.

TABLE & CHAIR SETS

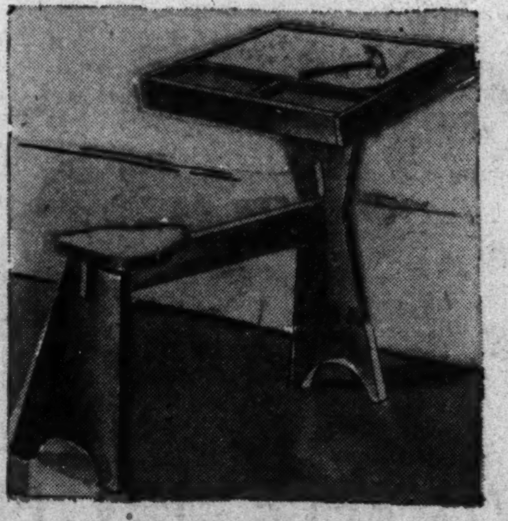
Special $5.99

The kiddies will love this 3-pc. drop leaf set. It's very well made and maple finished. Just right for drawing pictures, playing games or tea parties.

UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS

Special $9.99

This large rocker in blue or red simulated leather is trimmed with attractive nailheads. Sturdily constructed to withstand years of hard wear.



"PLAYSKOOL" TABLES

Special $2.99

Table tilts and the nailing board is removable. Has attached shaped seat. Unit is stained light brown; playing parts are in six bright colors.

See and hear Santa coming out of the chimney in our front window.

Kiddies Electric Phonograph

Special $7.99

Hours of educational, amusing, entertainment with one of these electric phonographs. Easy to operate, just plug it in anywhere. Plays up to 12" size records and has a clear tone. Attractively finished in pastel blue with "Pogo" circus clown decorations. 12¾" wide, 10½" deep.

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor

Air Safety Topic of Chevy Chase Citizens' Meeting

Air safety will be the topic of this month's meeting of the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capital Airlines, and a former West Virginia Congressman, will speak on air safety under the title, "Wings in the Sky." The meeting will open at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, will speak on how the plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission will affect the Lincoln Park community, at a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Monday in Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne.

At the Shepherd Park Citizens Association meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Shepherd School, 14th st. and Kalmia rd. nw., Deputy Budget Officer William G. Wilding will speak on "Where Your Tax Dollar Goes."

Other meetings this week:

MONDAY

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p.m., Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2d and S sts. nw.

Capitol View Civic Association, 8 p.m., Richardson Elementary School, 53d and Blaine sts. ne.

Chillum Heights, 8 p.m., Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5313 N. Capitol st.; routine business.

Fort Davis, 8 p. m., Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave and S st. se.; Roy Chew, traffic manager of W. M. & A. Motor Lines will discuss the community's transportation problems.

Interfederation Council, 8 p.m., Engineers Club, 1325 E st. nw.

TUESDAY

Deanwood Civic Association, 8 p.m., Carver School, Whittingham and Lane pls. ne.

Hampshire Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Barnard School, 4th and Decatur sts., nw.

WEDNESDAY

Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Brightwood School, 13th and Nicholson sts., nw.; Lawrence B. Slater, assistant director of the Sesquicentennial will speak on plans for the 1950 celebration.

Man, 59, Charged With Assault on 7-Year-Old Girl

John S. Lacovaro, 59, of 208 A st. ne., appeared in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of indecent assault upon a 7-year-old girl.

A next-door neighbor summoned police when she saw Lacovaro holding the girl on his lap late Friday night, Judge George D. Neilson was told.

Scientific Meetings Set

The Washington branch of the American Society of Bacteriologists will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School, Georgia ave. and Butternut st. nw.

Speakers will be Frank Davis and Mathilde Solowey of the microbiology division, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture; Donald M. Boyd and Ezra P. Casman, Food and Drug Administration, and G. C. Langford, J. E. Faber and M. J. Pelczar of the University of Maryland's Department of Bacteriology.

Other society meetings this week are:

MONDAY—Chemical Engineers Club of Washington, monthly luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Bonat Restaurant, 1022 Vermont ave. nw.; Washington sectio nof the Instrument Society of America, 8 p. m., Potomac Electric Power Co. building, 10th and E sts. nw., talk on "Design Consideration for Automatic Flight Control Instrumentation," by Paul Noxon, Bendix Aviation Co. engineer.

TUESDAY—Washington section, American Welding Society, dinner 6:30 p. m., meeting 8 p. m., Club 400, 1423 F st. nw.; principal speaker, Paul Field of Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass.; Baltimore-Washington section, Society of Plastics Engineers, 8 p. m., auditorium of the materials laboratory, National Bureau of Standards, P. J. Franklin and D. M. French, principal speakers.

Kann's offers the Six most popular figure-flattering

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

NYLON Foundations

For All Figure Types . . . Large or Small . . . Short or Tall

Know comfort and the assurance of a lovely figure when you wear a feather-light nylon foundation. Any one of these six styles will smooth contours, firmly and beautifully into the look of the '49-'50 season.

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor

Nylon All-in-One for the average figure
by
Society Girl
$8.95

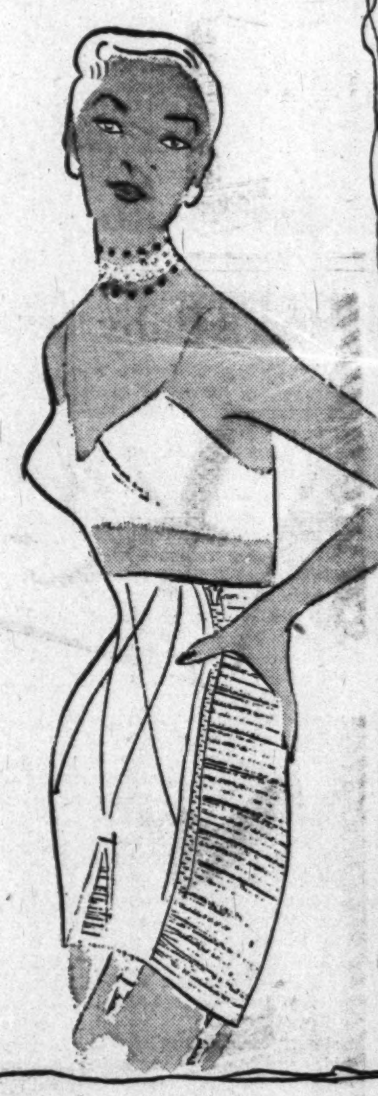
The concealed light boning elastic side sections give just the right amount of support. Has talon and side hook combination for sleekness. Top of front is lace-trimmed with fagoted seams for extra strength. Nude or white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Nylon Girdle for the full-hipped figure
by
Rite Form
$15.

A lightweight girdle that snugs in the figure. Well boned for support. Side sections of nylon elastic with talon closing. White or nude, sizes 29 to 38.

Nylon Long-Line Bra, by Rite Form $5.95

Nylon Girdle for the average figure
by
Figure Builder
$7.95



The wonder girdle with the comfortable stay-band top that hugs you into a hand-span waist. In 14, 16 and 18-in. lengths. Side sections of nylon elastic. Lightly boned for support. A girdle that lives up to its name. Nude or white, sizes 27 to 36.

Corselette for the tall figure
by
Flexees
$15.

Made of nyralon with cleverly placed elastic sections that puts you in fine shape. Long waisted and long skirted to mould the hips into slimming loveliness. The boned inner belt controls the tummy. Sizes 34 to 40.

Nylon All-in-One for the fleshy figure
by
Venus
$16.50

Front hook and zippered style with deep bosom, built-up shoulder top for flesh control. Made of Du Pont nylon. Well boned for smooth contours. So lightweight it rests lightly yet persuasively on the figure. Nude, sizes 38 to 50.

"High-Life" Girdle for the heavy figure
by
Formfit
$15.

The nylon elastic girdle with front panel of nylon taffeta. Boned to give a cover girl figure with light-handed control. Sizes 27 to 34, 16 inch length.

Formfit Nylon Bra, $4.00

Kann's Expert Corsetieres will Help You Select and Fit your Nylon Foundation

Area Artists Win Corcoran Awards

Washington's painters showed off their talents last night at Corcoran Gallery's Fourth Annual Area Exhibition, then stood back to listen in on criticism of their work by 1200 art enthusiasts, socialites, students and fellow artists.

All in all, everybody went away from the private showing—the exhibition opens formally today—pretty happy. It looks like a success all around.

The artists heard themselves complimented; the director of the Corcoran announced that, besides private sales, the gallery would buy a half a dozen of the entries, and Washington art lovers got a chance to see what they thought was some pretty good art.

It also was an opportunity for many of the painters to see each other for the first time since last year's exhibition when a furor developed out of the judges' decisions to select only 20 works for exhibition out of almost 1000 entries.

This year, of about 1600 entries, 272 were selected for the show, and 21 were awarded prizes. Nor did the winners represent only one school. That caused part of the trouble in 1948.

Winning pictures ranged from George C. Sponsler's tranquil "Canal Locks—Great Falls," first award for oil paintings, to Jacob Kainen's subjective and impressionistic "Marine Apparition," first award for prints.

Some of the entries depicted scenes in Washington, others were of Southern flavor. One of the requirements for the show was residence of the painter within a 50-mile radius of the Capital.

Prize winners, besides Kainen, curator of prints for Smithsonian Institution, and Sponsler, who lives at 8322 16th st., Silver Spring, were:

DRAWINGS—Peter Blanc's charcoal, "Yucca Plants," first prize; Samuel Bookatz, second; Sheila Cowan, third.

PRINTS—Kainen, first and only award.

SCULPTURE—Brother Jude Giehl, a student at Catholic University, first award with "A Rock (The Word Made Flesh)," a small Madonna and child study in granite; Mrs. Nancy Brodsky, second; John Haines, third, and Elizabeth Sharp McDonald, honorable mention.

OIL PAINTINGS — Sponsler, first award; Laura Dupuy, second; Mary Orwen, third, and Harry Leroy Jones, Walter E. Hock, Whitney M. Perkinson, Lois Mailou Jones and Edmund R. Demers, honorable mention.

WATERCOLORS AND PASTELS—Richard W. Dempsey, of 5032 Just st., nw., first award for his somber "Circus;" Mrs. Theodora Kane, second; Merle Foshag, third, and Sallie Metz Biddle, honorable mention.

The judges were Franklin C. Watkins of Philadelphia, and Oronzio Maldarelli of New York.

The other judges of course, were the first-night viewers.

Their general comment, and that of Hermann Warner Williams, jr., director of the gallery, was that each, barring the 1948 rumpus, the quality of the entries improves.

The artists and the Corcoran staff hope that Washingtonians from today through December 18, when the show closes, will agree. At least 11 Washington firms and individuals are backing their opinion of Washington's art talent with the money to permit the gallery to buy the half-dozen entries.

Fairfax Program
Character Plan Draws Attention

The National Education Association has focused its attention on a Fairfax County "character-building" program, incorporated in the county school curriculum as a substitute for controversial religious education classes.

School officials disclosed last night at a parent-teacher "workshop" at the Fairfax High School that the NEA has requested data on the new program, which was initiated at the start of the current school year.

Character building, based on Christian principles, has been integrated in the regular school curricula for all grades, Supt. W. T. Woodson told the parents. Although there are no specific character building classes, the principles are being woven into virtually all courses of instruction, Woodson said.

The county school board decided this summer to abandon the practice of granting pupils "free time" to attend religious classes conducted by an outside organization.

Approximately 100 parents attended yesterday's workshop, which centered on the school curricucum. Roundtable discussion and group forums were conducted throughout the day.

Parents and teachers participating in the program were served dinner in the school cafeteria last night.

Earlier yesterday a group of about 50 school principals and safeteria managers participated in a four hour discussion of school cafeteria problems. Local officials were joined in the program by representatives of the State Department of Education and the Department of Agriculture, which subsidizes the school lunch program.

Father's Dash For Aid Fails To Save Baby

A baby died yesterday of asphyxiation from its own formula after a tortuous race by its father to Providence Hospital.

The father said he stopped at the Eleventh Police Precinct station and asked for an escort to speed him through noontime traffic. He said he was assured he would have one but it failed to materialize.

The infant was William Jackson Talley, born August 26, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle B. Talley, 1051 Barsaby ter. se.

Talley said his wife, Bernice, fed the baby his formula during the morning yesterday. Two hours later, he said, she put the baby outside in a carriage, but he cried, so she turned him on his stomach, and the crying stopped.

Talley said he was working on his automobile about 20 feet away. A few minutes later, he started into the house, but stopped to examine the infant. He found it unconscious. A private physican who was called, he said, advised him to breath into its mouth. When this failed to revive the child, he said, the doctor advised taking it to Providence Hospital, where it was born.

He started for the hospital, Talley said, and stopped at the Eleventh Precinct house to ask an escort through the heavy traffic. He was told to cross the 11th st. bridge, he said, and an escort would meet him. He said no escort materialized.

Providence Hospital said the infant was unconscious on arrival. Oxygen was immediately administered in the emergency room, the authorities said. Subsequently, upstairs, milk was drained from the baby's lungs. Stimulants and more oxygen were administered. At 1 p. m., the infant was proncunced dead.

Corner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death from asphyxiation due to aspiration (breathing) of regurgitated formula.

At police headquarters last night, officials said there was no entry on radio dispatchers records of any call for the escort. Officilas said at the time, between 10:30 and 10:45 a. m., police cars were unusually busy with some scout cars being sent out of their precincts to answer calls. The two dispatchers on duty at the time were not available. Neither were personnel on duty at the time at the Eleventh Precinct.

Area Artists Win Corcoran Awards . . .

The Washington Post

TALENTED WITH THE BRUSH—Winners of awards in Corcoran Art Gallery's annual area art exhibit receive awards last night from the gallery director. In the group are (from left) Richard W. Dempsey, Peter Blanc, Hermann Warner Williams, jr., director of Corcoran; Mrs. Theodora Kane, Jacob Kainen, George C. Sponsler and Brother Jude Giehl of Catholic University. All except Mrs. Kane won first prizes. She was a second-prize winner in the watercolor and pastels class

Variety Club Hails Jolson, Gives Plaque

Washington's own Al Jolson became show business' toot-toot-tootsie last night.

At practically the same spot on which he used to hawk "newspapers, matches, lampwicks and hot pastrami sandwiches 45 years ago," Washington's most lyrical native son was declared the "Personality of the Year," by the Variety Club of Washington.

In the packed Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, Undersecretary of Defense Stephen T. Early, who presented the "Personality" plaque, told why this honor had been bestowed upon Jolson.

"Year in and year out, he has been one of our greatest personalities," Early said, "Al Jolson is a perennial."

"In World War II he traveled far and near," Early recalled, "his appeal was unified—soldiers, sailors and airmen still fondly recall the cheer and touch of home he brought them."

Early recounted how Jolson had contracted malaria and pneumonia in his wartime travels, and had "bounced back" to continue his camp tours.

Jolson sentimentally expressed "what a kick is is to be in a hotel like this" after those long-ago days when he was a street urchin in the same neighborhood.

With typical verve and to the delight of the Varity Club audience, Jolson expressed his regret because Alben W. Barkley could not be on hand to present the club's plaque.

Through with his appreciative acceptance speech, Jolson brought the house down with renditions of songs from his sure-fire repertoire.

He led off with his famous "California, Here I Come," and continued to stress the magnetic pathos which has ever been his forte through "April Showers," "Sonny Boy," "Mammy," and finally, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Behind the Statler's filet mignons, Arnold Fine, Washington News night club columnist, conducted a program of entertainment which included Pearl Bailey, currently appearing at the Maryland Club; Fred Roner, comedian from the Capitol Theater, and Dixie Roberts, a dancer from the Cross Roads night club.

The District Commissioners joined in the fun by declaring yesterday "Al Jolson Day," and urging District citizens to pay their repects to the native son.

Washington State Man Gets U. S. School Post

Dr. Erick L. Lindman, Olympia, Wash., has been appointed chief of school finance for the United States Office of Education.

He has been Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for Washington State since 1945.

Austrian Art Exhibit Opens Here Today

ART—From Page 1

2 miles back in a mountain salt mine in upper Austria.

Included in the priceless masterpieces is Jan Vermeer's "The Artist in His Studio," which had been selected by Hitler as the most important acquisition for his proposed museum at Linz.

The collection also provides a history of collecting by one of the great ruling families of Europe—the Hapsburgs.

The collection is literally "priceless" and the figure of 80 million dollars sometimes attached to it is really meaningless.

Andrew Mellon once reportedly offered a million dollars for the above-mentioned Vermeer. One 2680-carat, 4-in-high emerald—described as the largest in the world—is said by a Vienna curator now here to be worth 90 million dollars itself for the emerald alone, aside from the art work.

The collection embraces 129 paintings, 32 sculptures, 2 miniatures, 6 Greek and Roman antiques, 8 ivories, 15 works of goldsmiths and silversmiths, 33 vessels of rock crystal and precious stones, 2 jewels, 27 arms and armor, 1 clock and 23 tapestries. Nearly all of them come from the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna.

Arrived in October

The most precious cargo ever brought to this country at one time arrived in October aboard the Navy storeship USS Malabar. Since then, curators and technicians have been at work hanging and arranging the masterpieces for the showing here.

Famous paintings include Titian's "Pope Paul III" and "Tarquin and Lucretia," Tintoretto's "Susanna and the Elders," Jan Steen's "The World Upside Down," Pieter de Hooch's "Family Group," Rubens' "The Feast of Venus," Teniers' "Archduke Leopold in His Gallery," Velazquez's "Infanta Margarita Theresa" and Van Dyck's "Portrait of a Knight."

In sculpture and objects of art, the collection begins with Hellenistic and Roman cameos and continues with ivories and bronzes from Alexandria, Byzantium and Romanesque Germany. Included also is a group of Renaissance bronzes by such artists as Bertoldo di Giovanni, Cattaneo, Vincenzo Danti, Leone Leoni, Riccio and Giovanni Bologna.

Described as "perhaps the most spectacular part of the Vienna treasure" is the section including works of art in precious and semi-precious material. Topped off by Cellini's famous Gold Salt, the list includes gold objects, rock crystals, jeweled and enameled goblets, bowls and plates.

The collection of armor includes that made for Maximilian I, Ferdinand I, Maximilian II and Matthias, of the Hapsburgs.

Tapestries include the Verdure tapestries with the arms of Charles V; a sixteenth century series illustrating the legend of Vertumus and Pomona; and a cycle showing the deeds of Joao de Castro, Viceroy of Portuguese India in the sixteenth century.

The beauty and ceremony of the Austrian Court are recalled by a canopy and hangings for a throne, woven in Brussels in 1566.

Pranksters Are Blamed For 3 Fires in Streets

Police believe pranksters were responsible for three small fires early yesterday in the Eighth Precinct which kept fire engines on the run.

The fires, in each case clumps of leaves burning in the streets, were reported at 12:31 a. m., at 28th and Brandywine sts. nw., at 12:40 a. m., in front of 4616 30th st. nw., and at 12:52 a. m., in front of 3040 Davenport st. nw.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Considerable cloudiness, windy and milder. Colder at night. Highest in low 60's. Monday—Partly cloudy, rather windy and colder.

Maryland: Today—Mostly cloudy, windy and milder turning colder in afternoon and night. Highest, 55-60. Monday—Fair and colder.

Virginia: Today—Considerable cloudiness, windy and milder. Colder at night. Highest in 60's. Monday—Generally fair and colder.

Winds—Southerly winds of 15 to 25 shifting to northwest 20-25 in afternoon.

Visibility—Good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1308 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1949, 72 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .47 inch. Deficiency since November 1, 1949, .94 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 68, low 44.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 6:56 a. m., sets 4:51 p. m.; moon rises 7:26 a. m., sets 4:54 p. m. Tides—High 7:30 a. m. and 8:03 p. m.; low 2:06 a. m. and 2:14 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	83	51	...
Albany	41	30	...
Albuquerque	70	34	...
Asheville	50	21	...
Atlanta	59	28	...
Atlantic City	48	34	...
Baltimore	48	34	...
Billings	56	33	.03
Birmingham	48	27	...
Bismarck	51	34	...
Boise	50	29	...
Boston	48	33	...
Brownsville	81	56	...
Buffalo	36	32	.51
Burlington	40	30	...
Charleston	59	27	...
Charlotte	53	26	...
Chattanooga	66	40	...
Chicago	55	33	...
Cincinnati	55	33	...
Cleveland	44	31	.04
Columbus	48	33	...
Dallas	85	44	...
Denver	73	38	...
Des Moines	66	36	...
Detroit	43	32	.07
Duluth	34	29	.25
El Paso	73	36	...
Fort Worth	85	46	...
Galveston	75	57	...
Harrisburg	44	33	...
Houston	81	52	...
Huron	58	36	...
Indianapolis	52	32	...
Jackson	71	32	...
Jacksonville	63	33	...
Kansas City	73	40	...
Key West	68	60	...
Knoxville	56	28	...
Little Rock	74	32	...
Los Angeles	80	57	...
Louisville	59	33	...
Memphis	68	30	...
Meridian	69	28	...
Miami	70	48	...
Milwaukee	51	32	...
Twin Cities	50	33	...
Mobile	68	35	...
Montgomery	66	28	...
Nashville	62	28	...
New Orleans	72	37	...
New York	45	35	...
Norfolk	52	32	...
Oklahoma City	76	43	...
Omaha	69	39	...
Philadelphia	48	32	...
Phoenix	84	45	...
Pittsburgh	42	30	...
Portland, Me.	44	31	...
Portland, Ores.	49	33	...
Raleigh	54	27	...
Reno	63	21	...
Richmond	51	28	...
St. Louis	73	36	...
Salt Lake City	55	30	...
San Francisco	67	45	...
Savannah	63	30	...
Seattle	49	47	...
Tampa	66	43	...
Vicksburg	73	26	...
Washington	49	32	...
Wichita	75	38	...
Wilmington, N. C.	66	29	...

Mayors Elect Cumberland Man President

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—Representatives of 63 Maryland towns and cities named Mayor Thomas S. Post of Cumberland to be the new president of the Maryland League of Municipalities today.

The election brought the league's two-day convention to a close.

Post succeeded Mayor John C. Post of Takoma Park. The two mayors are friends of long standing, but are not related.

Mayor G. Lamar Kelly of Rockville was named president-elect. He will step into the presidency when Post's term expires 12 months from now.

The new vice presidents are Mayors Herbert R. Reichelt of Mount Rainier, Hall R. MacLean of Bel Air and Herman H. Mills of Hagerstown; Council President Calvin Skinner of Easton and Councilman Henry H. Hanna of Salisbury.

Mayor Julian L. Tubman of Cambridge was elected president of the league council. The newly-elected officers and Mayor J. O. Byrd of Snow Hill, Mayor Roscoe C. Rowe of Annapolis and City Councilman William H. Buchholz of Cumberland make up the council.

This year's meeting turned into a sound board for advocates of more home rule by Maryland's municipalities.

The theme was stressed by speaker after speaker.

Chairman Richard W. Case of the State's tax survey commissioner, the last speaker on the program, urged serious consideration of a State policy to allow the cities and counties to raise their own tax money and to pay their own bills.

He would restrict this "home rule," however, by permitting the subdivisions to apply taxes on local activities, only.

The main advantage of his proposal, he said, would be to "allow the municipalities to increase their revenues without resort to further State aid."

45 Million Yule Seals To Be Mailed

A total of 45 million Christmas seals will be mailed to about 225,000 homes, offices and workshops during the District Christmas Seal drive which opens Monday.

Andrew Parker, president of Woodward & Lothrop, is chairman of the antituberculosis campaign locally.

More than 3000 volunteers from 250 community organizations have worked with Parker in mailing and for their sale at booths beginning December 7.

The District campaign will open officially Monday with the first seals being delivered to Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States.

District firemen and members of 21 girl scout troops were among individuals and organizations helping prepare for the drive.

Addressing a final meeting of volunteer workers yesterday, William E. Leahy, president of the Tuberculosis Association pointed out how seal sales may be carried on economically while releasing funds for the war on tuberculosis.

The sale will continue through the Christmas Holidays.

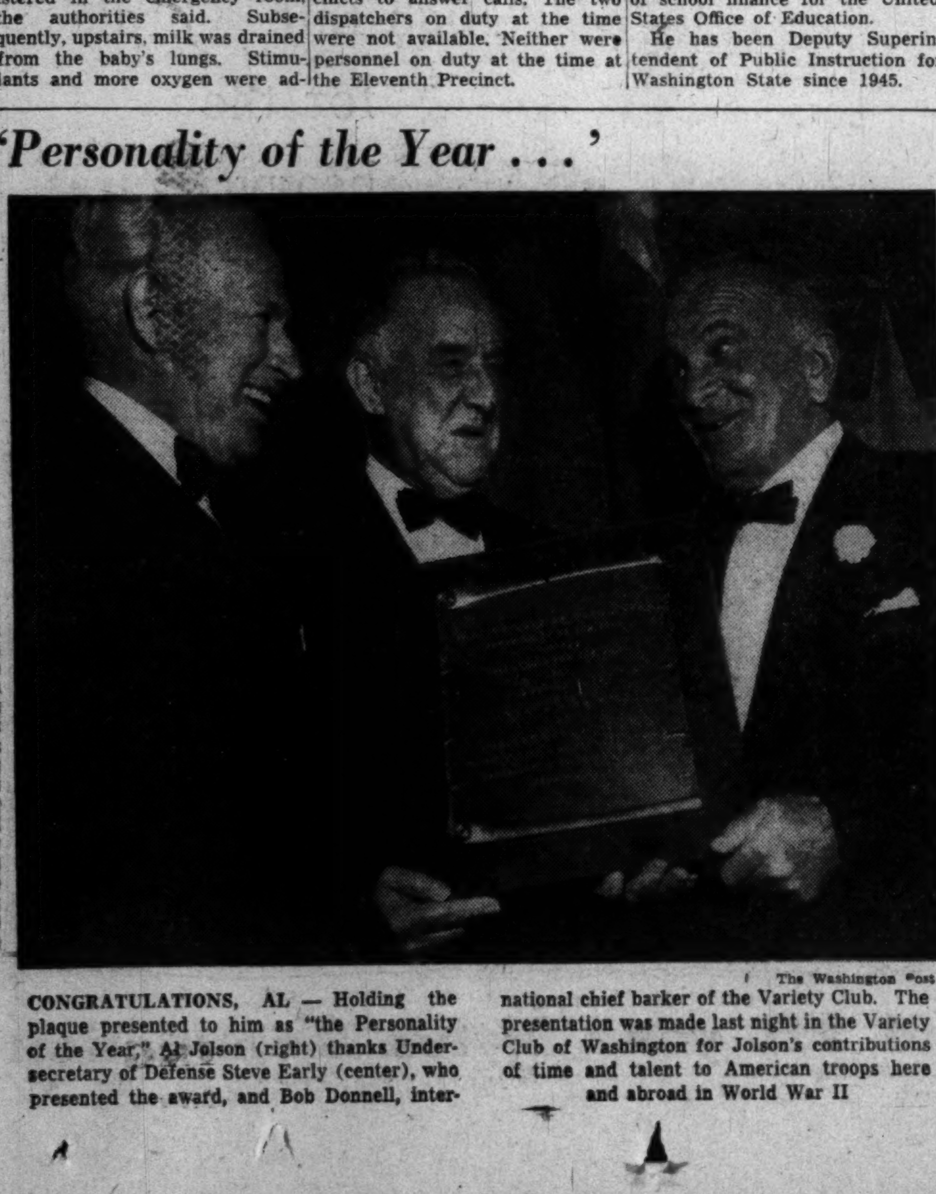
Heading the booth committee are Mrs. Julian Loewus and Mrs. H. Shelley Garber.

Church Will Observe 2 Anniversaries Today

The Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont ave nw., will celebrate two anniversaries today—the eighty-third of the founding of the church, and the twentieth of its pastor's residence.

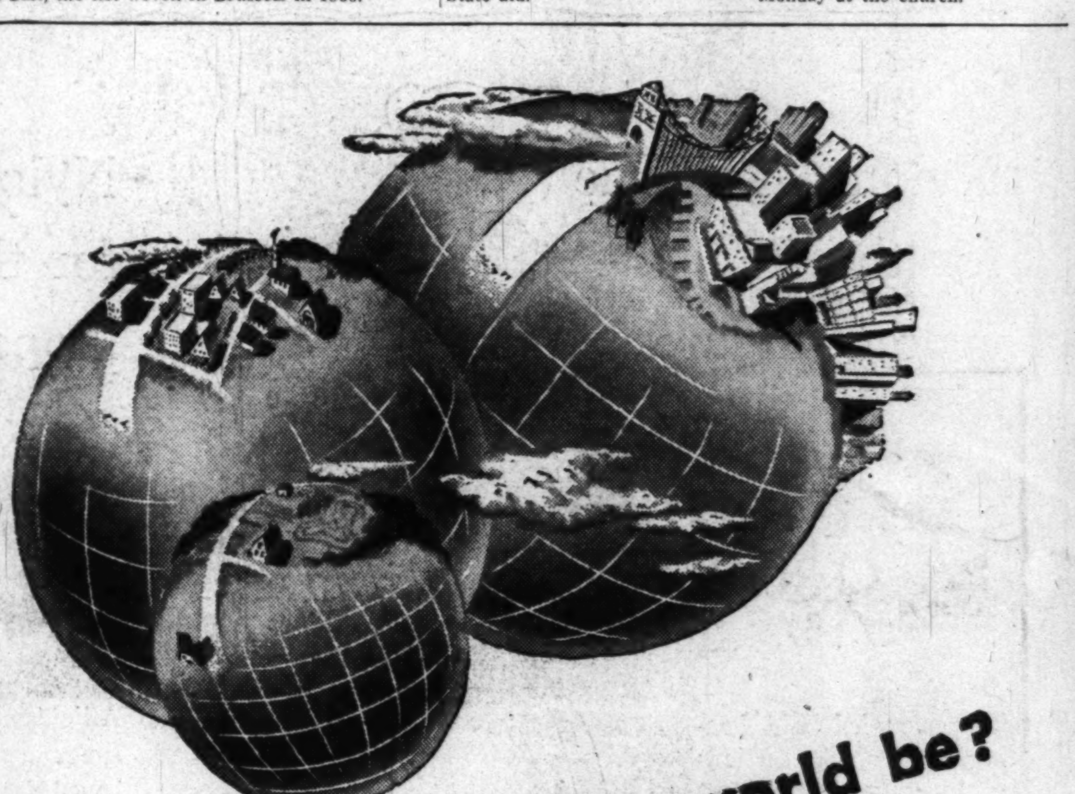
Church anniversary services will be held at 11 a. m. Services honoring the pastor, the Rev. C. T. Murray, will be held at 3:30 p. m., with an "anniversary sing" at 7:40 p. m. Municipal Court Judge Armond W. Scott will be principal speaker at a reception at 9 p. m. Monday at the church.

'Personality of the Year . . .'



The Washington Post

CONGRATULATIONS, AL — Holding the plaque presented to him as "the Personality of the Year," Al Jolson (right) thanks Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early (center), who presented the award, and Bob Donnell, international chief barker of the Variety Club. The presentation was made last night in the Variety Club of Washington for Jolson's contributions of time and talent to American troops here and abroad in World War II



How wide will your child's world be?

Very wide and full of possibilities—if he starts with normal health, a good home, and the best education possible.

But considerably smaller and less promising—if the best education possible is lacking. And right now that lack is a threat to every child (yours included) unless we get together to give our schools the constant help they need from all of us.

Today, throughout America, many public schools are overcrowded, under-staffed and under-equipped . . . for our recent high birth rate means that a million *additional* children will be ready for school each year during the next 7 years. And as these children progress, they push the overcrowding right through to the highest grades.

If this happens here, it affects everybody in our community. For when the standard of education is lowered, other standards of prosperity take a downward trend.

We need our schools and our schools need us. If you want to help, offer your services to your local group working in behalf of better schools. For information on how citizens in *other* communities have worked together, write to: National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

A Public Service Project — The Advertising Council

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare This advertisement is therefore sponsored by

The Washington Post

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Only $24 Down delivers RCA Victor's latest television development! It's amazing . . . press a button and picture center doubles in size for close-up action. Press the button again and picture reverts to normal size! You get a big 61-sq. inch screen . . . locked-in, tuned picture. Handsome cabinet blends with any surroundings.

Matching Table $15

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Washington Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Changes records in just 2 seconds' time. Holds enough for 50 minutes of music. Sturdy plastic cabinet, gold-colored trim. **12.95**

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EXTRAORDINARY is the word for the kind of coats these Jean Harper people are turning out for $25. Other manufacturers would give their eye-teeth to know how they do it. In Washington, choose them at The Hecht Co.

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1. The fabric in every Jean Harper coat is 100% Virgin Wool.
2. Only fine quality Two-Season rayon lining is used.
3. Tailored with exclusive taping and a shape-retaining process.
4. Facings are wide, one-piece and will not sag.
5. Each and every detail of construction is scientifically tested.
6. Patterns are precision graded to insure perfect size and fit.
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8. All the inside lining seams are reinforced to prevent ripping.
9. All points of strain are carefully reinforced.
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11. Fabric and lining hems are finished separately . . . not joined.
12. Many hand-finished details in all Jean Harper coats.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Eve Carver's Rayon Gabardine

Young Executive

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With Short Sleeves 7.95

Here it is! The nationally famous Young Executive—the dress you'll wear **everywhere!** Notice the fly-front styling, feel the superb Burlington Super Whippet Rayon Gabardine—wrinkle-resistant, too—slip your hands in the new curve-pockets, and then—just look at that amazing price tag! Buy one, buy several, for this is a true "basic." Cricket green, wine, camel tan, aqua, beige, grey or brick in the group, sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Exclusive with us!

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

EDITORIALS *Commentators—Books—Garden* | SECTION II

Jap Leaders Set to Gamble on a Separate Peace

By Hessell Tiltman

A Far Eastern correspondent since 1935, Mr. Tiltman now covers General MacArthur's headquarters for the London Daily Herald. He is the author of "Uncensored Far East," "Nightmares Must End," "Japan Since the Surrender" and other books.

TOKYO—Recent reports that a Japanese peace treaty may be signed next year, have transformed Japan into a nation with but a single thought—peace.

The entire Japanese press has been bannering "peace dispatches" from Washington and London. Each new "guesstimate" of American and British intentions is page one news. Japanese diplomats, long unemployed, are taking cutaway coats and striped pants out of mothballs, ready to return to their embassies and legations, and Japanese Foreign Office officials are hastily memorizing Japan's own peace terms, which were blueprinted two years ago.

The electrifying effects of the news are easy to understand. Benevolent though this occupation has been, the Japanese feel acutely the shame of being occupied and desperately want to regain their lost "face." And not until Americans desiring to enter Japan have to queue up at a Japanese consulate and secure a visa permitting them to do so, will patriotic Japanese sleep peacefully.

A Step Toward Power

THE Yoshida government and the big industrialists, who together "run" Japan, figure that a separate peace, providing for American military bases in Japan with Japanese consent, will, by clinching the fact that Nippon is the "coveted ally" of the United States, represent a long stride back along the road to world power. These leaders do not want a neutrality which would turn Japan into another "Switzerland," and they do not want the sort of peace that Russia would sign. They are playing for bigger stakes.

The Japanese masses, and especially the trades unionists (who would prefer an all-inclusive peace and a declaration of future neutrality), are prepared to accept half a peace as better than none. And every Japanese is confident that a peace that would be acceptable to General MacArthur would be a benevolent peace, free from any hint of revenge or punishment.

And so, deliberately, Japan's ruling class is all set to embark on the second climactic gamble with Japan's destiny, and to team up with the United States against international communism and all its works.

Compensatory Assistance

HERE is how that gamble stacks up in Japanese minds:

On the one hand, a separate peace would mean permanent United States military bases in Japan; Japan's alignment with the anti-Russian power group; something rather less than complete national independence, and an end to the dream of total neutrality and friendly relations with all nations.

On the other hand, it would mean cast-iron guarantees of Japan's future security; that Japan would become the ally of the United States, and further American economic aid to compensate for the handicap an unneutral Japan would face in seeking to resume large-scale trading with the Communist bloc in Asia.

It also would mean, the Japanese are convinced, a softer peace. A Japanese official told me, "Thanks to Russia, the United States cannot put any unpleasant conditions in the coming treaty, because if they do, they know Japan would dash over to the Russian side."

The big immediate issues of the peace, as the Japanese see it, are four: security, complete independence, reparations and freedom to shape their own trade policies.

Beyond these, in the minds of the nation's diplomatic horse-traders, is the biggest question of all—the hastening of Japan's comeback as a world power. Nothing will be said out loud about that at the peace deliberations, but it will be in every Japanese mind. Said a Japanese Foreign Office official the other day, "What is the quid pro quo that the United States is willing to offer in return for 82 million allies? Manchuria? Special interests in China? Formosa? We don't mean today, but after the next war?"

Japanese socialists and liberals would prefer a peace including Russia and China, and a guaranteed neutrality which would leave the nation free to concentrate on the task of rehabilitating its export trade to the point where Japan could be self-supporting. But in the present mood of Japan—bent upon being on the winning side in any "next time"—they are voices crying in the wilderness. The overwhelming mass of Japanese are still taking orders slavishly, and the men who are giving the orders are, for their own reasons, bent upon cuddling up closer to the United States.

The Diplomats' Goals

WHAT do the Japanese hope for at the peace conference? On the basis of what is known, or can be intelligently surmised, this is what Japanese diplomacy will be working to achieve from here on out:

Complete national independence, with no nonsense about an Allied Control Council after the signing of the treaty.

No treaty restriction against revising or repealing the laws passed under American pressure to carry out SCAP reforms (which, former Premier Hitosi Ashida once told me,

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Japanese diplomats and their families, repatriated from Europe in 1946, stand on the deck of a landing craft which put them ashore at Uraga, Japan. The current peace talk in Japan has these unemployed envoys shaking out their cutaways and looking hopefully toward their old embassies and legations abroad.

'This Is the Voice of America'

Americans know surprisingly little about the "radio arm" of the State Department. Here a member of the news staff of the Voice of America takes you behind the scenes, shows how the Voice operates, tells you what it has accomplished and its prospects for the future. Mr. Barr is a former Washington and San Francisco newspaperman who also has been editor of the magazine Abstract and chief news editor of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

By Richard M. Barr

YOU'D hardly believe that the quack of ducks and the bang of shotguns would be effective in countering anti-American propaganda, would you? But a radio script about American duck hunters, beamed behind the Iron Curtain, did just that.

It was one of the telling blows delivered by the radio arm of our State Department—the Voice of America.

Here's an excerpt from the duckhunter script exactly as it was broadcast in more than a dozen languages:

MUSIC—STING, BRIDGE, CREATE POETIC MOOD AND LOSE BEHIND.

NARRATOR: "Long before dawn the duck hunter is on his way, out into the marshland."

SOUND: SNEAK DUCK CALLS AND BRING UP SLOW.

NARRATOR: "He hears the first faint calls, and almost at once the swift beat of unseen wings . . . and then, at last—the approach. Dark lightning from a darkening sky, an instant poised—a swift swooping, a dive of death and life . . ."

SOUND: DUCKS UP HIGH.

MUSIC: THUNDER AS OF SHOT AND TOPPING TO SWEEP SCENE AWAY.

NARRATOR: "In every farmhouse throughout the Nation there hangs a gun . . . and as far back as any grandfather can remember . . . a shotgun has always stood in the corner; a rifle has always hung above the fireplace. For it was with the rifle—the long rifle—that the American pioneer tamed the wilderness of over three million square miles.

"The American citizen's right to have and bear arms is as much a part of his way of life as that of free press and free assemblage. (SNEAK DRUM ROLL FAINT.) A right so instinctively a part of him that it has been guaranteed in his Constitution . . . in his Bill of Rights . . . the Second Amendment . . ."

SOUND: UP SHARP WITH DRUM ROLL AND RIP OUT.

VOICE 1 (ECHO): "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed!"

MUSIC: STING.

* * *

IN THIS 15-minute broadcast, the Voice of America made two points—both indicating a way of life and effectively countering a major Soviet propaganda theme.

So we're a Nation of capitalistic slaves, eh? Well, every American has the right to keep and bear arms—a fact we accept without question, but one of surprising import to Russians and satellite peoples.

Another fact the script made plain is that a score of organizations are working to conserve American wildlife for the pleasure of the American people.

Howard Maier heads the dramatic script department of the Voice. Author of the novel, "Undertow," he also contributes to Harper's, the New Yorker, Collier's, Reader's Digest and other magazines.

"All we do," Maier says, "is to present the unvarnished facts of American life. But we present them in as interesting a manner as we can."

To illustrate his point, Maier produced the script on the State of Virginia, which influenced Piotre Pirogov and Anatalya Barsov to desert the Soviet army and land their plane in the American zone of Austria.

Another broadcast was devoted to the mail order catalogue—a powerful illustration of the abundant consumer goods available to Joe Citizen, USA. Still other scripts covered the cotton picking machine, the Wall Street Journal, Marian Anderson, the American press and radio and the fight against wheat rust by South Dakota's Edgar McFadden.

34 Percent News

DRAMATIC presentations, however, are only one part of the Voice. Foy D. Kohler, new chief of the State Department's international broadcasting division, puts it this way:

"The purpose of the Voice of America is to further the foreign policy of the United States by giving peoples abroad a true picture of the aims, policies and institutions of the United States.

"This is accomplished by the State Department through various media. Our medium—radio—uses 36 transmitters, ranging from 10,000 to 200,000 watts in power. These transmitters beam broadcasts in 20 languages to Europe, Latin America, the Far East and the Middle East.

"We shape our programs in three main categories: About 34 percent are news, about 45 percent editorial and commentary, and about 21 percent music and entertainment."

Left, Russian-language announcers of the State Department cluster around a microphone for a broadcast to Russia. All are Russian-born United States citizens. The microphone inscription reads in Russian: "The Voice of the United States of America." At right, some of the tens of thousands of letters which pour into the Voice every month

In addition to the 36 transmitters in the United States, the Government owns short-wave relay stations in Honolulu, Manila and Munich and leases relay transmitters from BBC in England. Other relays are effected through arrangements with stations in France, Italy, China, Korea, Greece, Argentina, Germany and Austria.

Programs are beamed to a potential audience of 295 million people. Robert Magidoff, former Moscow correspondent, estimates the audience in Russia alone at 12 million. A recent United Press dispatch from Germany reported that American broadcasts "have taken 80 percent of the Berlin listening public away from the Soviet-operated Radio Berlin."

Actual writing of news for broadcast is done by a staff of 30 editors and rewrite men, working in three shifts around

See VOICE, Page 8, Column 5.

'WPA' Proposed for Arab Refugees

By Nat Caldwell

Nat Caldwell is a veteran staff member of the Nashville Tennessean, a former Nieman fellow at Harvard and a student for many years of the TVA. He was the only reporter to accompany the Clapp Mission on full-time assignment.

A UNITED NATIONS mission soon will propose a solution for a problem which the West finally has recognized as critical—the plight of 700,000 Arab refugees in the Middle East.

Two sets of recommendations, one temporary and the other long range, have been formulated under the direction of Gordon Clapp, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who was borrowed by the United Nations to head the mission at the personal suggestion of President Truman.

The mission's first report, soon to be completed, proposes a WPA in the Middle East. It would place heads of families made refugees by the Arab-Israeli war in useful jobs by spring.

The second report, due January 1, will suggest development of the neglected river resources of the Middle East to provide water for irrigation and electric power. The refugee problem would solve itself within the expanding internal economies of the Arab nations, mission members believe, if their second set of recommendations were put into practice.

Immediate Relief Needed

THE initial report recommends:

1. That the United Nations General Assembly promptly create an operating agency to establish and run the program to be modeled on that of the former Works Progress Administration.

2. That the United Nations raise additional funds immediately for direct relief to supplement funds which will run out by December 1, as the only way to head off a winter crisis.

3. That the countries where the refugees are now located in relief camps provide the materials and equipment for putting them to work.

4. That the United Nations raise additionally between 100 million dollars and 150 million dollars to finance a year's wages for an estimated 150,000 heads of refugee families.

Fifty thousand refugees from the Palestinian war will perish this winter unless the standard of United Nations relief in all the refugee camps is raised sharply, according to Dr. Nigele Faris of the American University at Beirut. He made his prediction after a summer's study of refugee camps in the Arab nations bordering Israel.

Threat to Relations

RED CROSS doctors and nutritionists say that Dr. Faris "definitely is not alarmist." They agree that the present relief allotment of only $2 per month per refugee has resulted in a steady reduction of vitality.

"They have abandoned the constant demonstrations that made camp life hectic only a few months ago, only because they lack the will and the strength to protest any longer," said one of the doctors.

A year ago the United States advanced 16 million dollars for the relief program, to be matched by other United Nations members. Only eight million dollars of the other nations' pledged contributions have been collected. The remaining two million dollars of United States funds will last only to December 1.

The Clapp Mission's assignment grew out of the concern of the democracies in the United Nations over the increasing distress of the refugees. An additional stimulus was this Nation's concern over worsening relations with the Arab states stemming from the refugee problem. The United States also recognized the possible threat to oil interests in the Arab world, vital for military reasons.

Fit Larger Pattern

PRESIDENT TRUMAN emphasized, however, the possibility that the United Nations mission could develop a formula for resolving the problem of displaced persons everywhere. He recommended Clapp to head the mission because of his leadership of the successful TVA experiment in raising living standards of an entire region through planned use of its rivers and other natural resources.

Boiled down, the mission's long-term proposals call for a series of TVA-type programs to conserve and use the Middle East's scarcest asset, water. Water is scarce only for the reason that the rivers have not been harnessed to make them deliver their resources to the land and to the people.

Clapp has emphasized that the mission's first report will not be concerned with the Middle East as a whole. Its initial interest is in the establishment of works projects for refugees on relief. The refugees likely to be eligible for relief this winter are distributed as follows:

Gaza strip, 220,000 to 250,000; Trans-Jordan and Arab Palestine, 350,000 to 400,000; Syria, 80,000; Lebanon, 110,000; and Israel, 40,000 to 48,000. Egypt has less than 10,000 and Iraq less than 4000.

Small water-control and water-use projects, fitting into the mission's long-term

See REFUGEES, Page 8, Column 1.

These are some of the "luckier" Arab refugees who shared in the 2000 tents provided by the U. N. Twenty-two percent of all the refugees have simply been sleeping on the ground under trees. Now cool weather has come to the Middle East, and even the sheltered ones are feeling the effects of an all-starch relief diet; they are ordinarily heavy eaters of meat, oil and high-protein legumes. They are even deprived of their customary fuel—animal droppings

WORLD AFFAIRS

Yugoslav Co-Ops Give Clew to Split With Stalin

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

LOVCHENATZ, YUGOSLAVIA.—This is a peasant community of nearly a thousand families about two hours' drive north of Belgrade. It is in the rich valley of the Sava River—country that might be Iowa but for the oxen and the hooded women toiling in the fields.

This is where any reporter who wants to see how Yugoslav farmers have fared under Tito is taken, for he is almost certain to be impressed. Here there are visible signs of prosperity. Here Communism puts its best foot forward.

The one-story houses are painted bright blue, salmon pink, cocoa brown and every hue of green. There are dimity curtains at the windows, drawn to let the sunlight at the red geraniums. Fat geese waddle in every well-swept yard.

Individualistic friezes in contrasting colors are painted under the overhanging eaves of the houses and on the window casements. But individualism ends with the decorations. This is a proletarianized community. Crops are cooperatively sown, tended, harvested and sold. The machinery, draft animals and tools are communally owned.

Yet Lovchenatz is not so completely proletarianized that private property has been abolished. Private enterprise is as dead as a felled tree. But the right to own property and chattels—a right that raises a man above serfdom—is not only written into the Yugoslav constitution but is respected in actual practice.

Cows for Everyone

LUKA PETRITCHEVITCH, the 25-year-old general manager of the Lovchenatz co-op, sat behind a desk that looked as though it came from Grand Rapids but was manufactured in the town's joinery shop, and explained the setup. Behind him hung a portrait of Tito flanked by smaller pictures of Marx and Engels.

"Each of our 960 householders or heads of families," Luka said, "owns his own house and has 2½ acres of land—more if his family includes more than two adults and four or five children. The average family also owns one cow, one brood sow and all the pigs it produces, all the fowl the family can take care of and up to 10 beehives.

"Each family also has one or two horses and a rig to take the working members to and from the fields. Not all families own all the animals I have listed. Some have sold the extra horse for money with which to buy a radio or sewing machine. We have 80 radios among us, and 130 sewing machines.

"The crops from the land that goes with the house belong to the family. The state cannot touch that produce. It is consumed by the family or sold on the free market and the money is theirs to be saved or spent. The cooperative works the land for him—plows and seeds it and assists him with the harvest if need be."

The Pivotal Element

HE WAS unaware of it, but as he talked Luka shed new light on one of the main reasons for the Belgrade-Moscow bustup. The Kremlin had urged the Yugoslav Communists to collectivize agriculture—acquire full ownership of the land, buildings and animals and eliminate private ownership. Such a system would have turned 11 million peasants on nearly 2 million farms into virtual serfs; at best, into sharecroppers working for the state.

The Yugoslavs chose to revolutionize farming along cooperative rather than ollective lines, preserving as much as they could of private ownership of land and chattels, and remain, according to their lights, good Socialists.

Unless he did so, Tito and his Politburo knew, the farmers—like any others anywhere, conservative and resistant to change—might have caused more trouble than the secret police could handle, and perhaps wrecked the precious Five Year Plan. The farmers are the biggest element in the nation. They not only produce the food, but they are the source of the manpower needed in the factories of the new, industrialized Yugoslavia.

The farmers send the most sons to the army and they pay the most in taxes now that the merchant and business class has been liquidated and all industry is state-owned. Russia's demands for "energetic action" in collectivizing the peasantry were, in effect, demands to alienate the very people upon whom Tito would have to depend for the success of his regime.

Tito allowed the farmers to keep their homes and minimums of land. His planners evolved a system of cooperative ownership of animals and machines along communal rather than national lines. He made participation in the co-ops voluntary, although back in Belgrade Deputy Minister of Agriculture Djuritchitch admitted that the state had "ways and means of inducing reluctant farmers to join up."

Tito went further—he gave homes, land and animals to those who had none. There were few big estates for him to liquidate. Big landholders went out of fashion long ago in Yugoslavia. By 1931 there were only 1800 farms out of 2 million with more than 250 acres each, or 6.5 per cent of the country's 26,200,000 arable acres.

Most of the remaining big properties belonged to the church. Tito took these over and set 65 acres as the maximum which any farmer might own. The church lands, and what acreage he amassed by cutting down holdings of more than 65 acres, provided Tito with a pool from which he could give land to landless farmers.

The kulaks or rich peasants whom the Kremlin urged Tito to liquidate, as the Soviets had done in one of the most oppressive phases of their own regime in the late twenties and early thirties, simply did not exist in Yugoslavia. There was what the party here calls a "kulak mentality" in some regions, notably Slovenia, which expressed itself in urging neighbors not to join the co-ops and otherwise resisting socialization.

Tito hit on a tough but effective method of dealing with them. His farm agents set production quotas higher than the recalcitrants can meet. Rather than lose their farms by expropriation or confiscation, the reluctant ones "volunteer" to join the co-ops.

Worked by Brigades

SO FAR, only about a fifth of Yugoslavia's farms have been socialized, mostly along cooperative lines. The number of co-ops has grown from 500 in 1947 to about 5500.

Luka explained how a co-op is organized and operated. The Lovchenatz cooperative contains approximately 12,000 acres. Slightly less than 10 per cent is privately owned by the peasants; the rest is the property of the co-op.

The co-op land is divided into four districts for more efficient administration. It is worked by brigades organized by each district for farming, tending the livestock, caring for the vineyards, truck gardening and construction. Who will compose the brigades is decided by the district assemblies.

Administratively, the co-ops are organized as follows:

Once a year, all members meet in a general assembly. They elect a board of nine members. All men and women over 18 vote. The assembly also elects a control commission of five members, which is really an auditing body and acts as policeman to see that all tasks are carried out.

The assembly decides annually what to plant, how much to sell to the state and what new construction is to be undertaken. Generally, the assembly follows state directives as to what the main crops shall be. It has more latitude as to minor crops. The state fixes prices.

All Help Harvest

ALL BRIGADES, regardless of what specialized work they had been doing all year, join forces at harvest time. Then the crops are divided. First, quantities are set aside for (a) reserve, (b) livestock feeding, (c) each member and (d) seed. Of what is left, 80 percent is sold to the state, which pays in cash and in ration coupons for consumer goods, and 20 percent is sold on the free market—to co-ops which failed to meet their quotas or to individuals.

Members' shares are reckoned as follows: For every workday, a member receives 8 kilos of wheat (a kilo is 2.2 lbs.), 7 kilos of corn and 1 kilo of potatoes. In addition, he gets 170 grams of sugar, 120 grams of edible oil, rations of wine and slivotiza, 35 ration coupons for shoes, clothing and soap and 50 dinars ($1) in cash.

The average work year is 200 working days.

In addition, the co-op member has the pigs produced by his sow, the eggs of his chickens and geese, the milk and butter from his cow. The peasants are the best-fed people in Yugoslavia and among the best nourished in Europe. They are shy only of clothing and footwear.

Slackers Are Fined

"WE HAVE our disciplinary troubles," Luka said. "We have slackers who sit at home and don't work, others who work badly and others who misuse the cooperative's property, like leaving tractors out in the rain.

"We have been rather lenient with the last group. Some of them owned the machines that are now cooperatively owned. They must be taught that they still own the property, communally instead of privately.

"Minor infractions are dealt with by the work brigades themselves. Habitual slackers or those who deliberately leave machinery out in the open are sometimes fined as much as a week's wages.

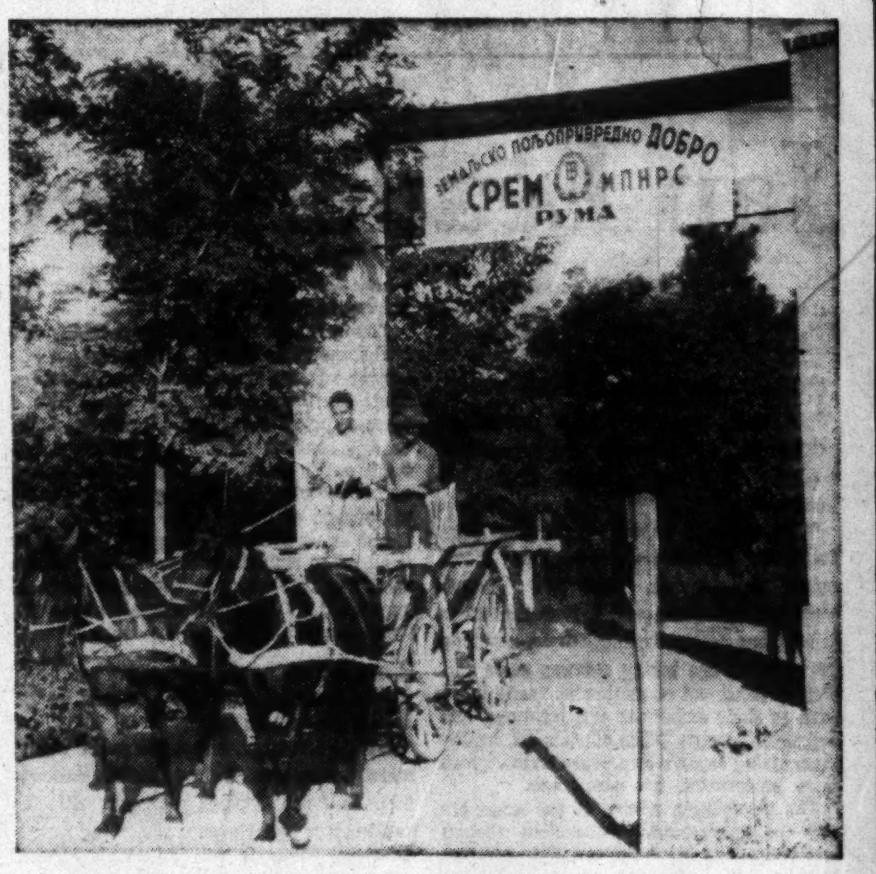
"We have only had to expel members from the cooperative—the highest possible punishment—twice. We sent two men to Belgrade to learn masonry at our expense. They learned their trade, found jobs in the city and refused to return. We expelled them."

In addition to a joinery, Lovchenatz has a grain mill, a carpentry shop, a machine shop, a blacksmith, a wheelwright, a tailor shop and a cobbler. Those who work in these establishments share equally with the farmers when the crops are divided.

The co-op's machinery is strategically distributed among the four districts. What I saw of it was American—30 UNRRA tractors, 20 mowers, reapers and binders, and 50 or 60 heavy plows and harrows. No machinery ever reached Lovchenatz from Russia.

A hospital, a maternity center, several movies, a veterinary hospital and elementary and high schools completed the Lovchenatz community. The Catholic church, in the last stages of disrepair, was used, Luka said, "only by the old folks."

What money the co-op and its individual members save is invested in other co-ops—at 4 per cent interest.



A team pulls a hay wagon through the entrance to one of Yugoslavia's comparatively few state-owned farms, as distinguished from cooperatives. Crops raised on this 2500-acre tract at Ruma are sold through state agencies

New Precautions Against Socialism

Reds Fear Poles Will Backslide

By Edwin D. Grits
Post Reporter

THE Kremlin apparently is working hard these days to keep Polish Communism from lapsing into lukewarm Socialism.

The Polish Socialist Party itself has been purged and merged out of existence. Nevertheless, the party's anti-Communist philosophy plus its essentially Western orientation seems to persist.

The extent of the Warsaw regime's concern about Communist indifference in Poland can be measured quite accurately by the sudden flurry of ill-concealed moves and pronouncements, notably the assignment of Russia's Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky to command the Polish army and the open admission by President Boleslaw Bierut last week that an "entire underground army" is active in Poland.

While Rokossovsky's assignment was publicized as the return of a "Polish son" to revitalize his homeland's army, it is known that his principal tasks are to strengthen Polish forces along the vulnerable Oder-Niesse frontier and to indoctrinate the army with Marxist ideology.

'Tighten the Bonds'

ROKOSSOVSKY himself revealed the general character of his assignment in one of his first orders of the day. He said in part:

"Men and officers of the Polish army are commanded by me . . . to keep faithful guard over the Polish People's Republic, its independence, and the inviolability of its frontiers on the Oder and Niesse and the Baltic; to tighten the bonds of fraternity with the mighty Soviet army and the armies of the people's democracies; to intensify their political work and training . . ."

Bierut's statement is declared to be particularly noteworthy since it brings out that Germans as well as their "Anglo-Saxon allies" are perpetrating "criminal and fratricidal subversive activities" in Poland.

Although observers here believe that most of Poland's internal difficulties are being caused by unassimilated Poles, Bierut's charges are nevertheless regarded as significant in that they further emphasize Warsaw's sensitivity to the growing power of western Germany.

No opportunity apparently is being lost to whip up political emotions against the Bonn government, usually by such open declarations as that issued by Warsaw November 4, in which western Germany was described as "a cradle of new Nazism, an incubator of ideas of revenge toward Poland and other eastern European countries."

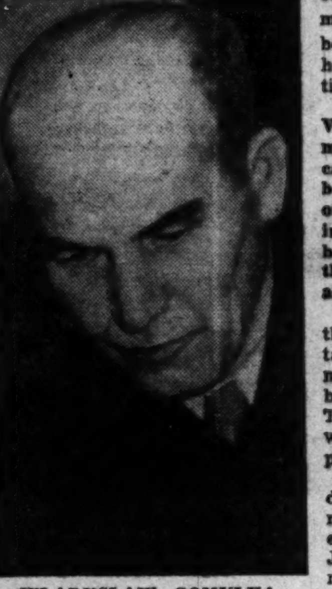
Another Housecleaning

AS FOR new political vacillations within Poland, reports received here in the past few weeks indicate that the Polish United Workers (Communist) has been forced into another, more exhaustive housecleaning.

The housecleaning, incidentally, was first called for last September, thus pointing out that the party's troubles are seemingly chronic. In September, Jakob Berman, secretary general of the Communist Political Bureau in Poland, raised the need of waging "merciless battle against all vestiges of rightist or nationalist deviation and social democratism" still evident within the country's topmost political ranks as well as among the people at large.

The importance of waging such a political battle was underlined by President Bierut November 15 in a major address to the nation which stressed the persistence of deviationists within the land and the immediate need of a thorough reindoctrination of the party along strict Marxist-Leninist lines.

About this time, the Kremlin apparently had already taken matters in its own hands, forcing the appointment of Rokossovsky as Polish Minister of National Defense. The appointment at the same time eliminated Marshal Michael Zymierski from the public eye.



WLADYSLAW GOMULKA
. . . disgraced again

As Defense Minister, Zymierski was long regarded by the Warsaw regime as both a necessity because of his patriotic appeal to the Polish people, and a liability because of his nonparty stand. Rokossovsky, however, was an ideal solution in that he combined the elements of a native son with unquestioned Marxist loyalty.

Figurehead Post

EVEN at that, Zymierski was tactfully boosted upward into the State Council to avoid as much public hostility as possible.

As a member of the State Council, which issues decrees and orders in the absence of Parliament, Zymierski is expected to be nothing more than a figurehead until he can be purged entirely as "unreliable."

In a companion move, former Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, Warsaw's foremost political scapegoat, was again thrust before the public as an example of political disgrace, this time in an announcement that he had been ousted from membership in the Polish United Workers for alien political attitudes.

Before this, Gomulka had lost the posts of vice premier, secretary general of the Polish Communists, member of the Politburo and Minister of Recovered Territories—each retreat marked with great hue and cry on the part of the Communists.

And now, Gomulka's political descent has assumed added significance since it beams an uneasy political light on Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, former secretary general of the Polish Socialist Party, who worked with Gomulka in arranging the Socialist Party's merger with the Polish United Workers Party less than two years ago.

'Infiltration' Curb

IN OTHER concurrent moves to curb political sabotage and unrest, the Council of Ministers pushed through a state secrets decree "to mobilize the whole of the people against attempts at infiltration by hostile foreign agents."

The decree, according to official but unpublicized accounts received here, "affects information important from the point of view of the armed forces or security of the state, as well as from the economic point of view, and information of a political character on both the Polish state and states friendly to Poland."

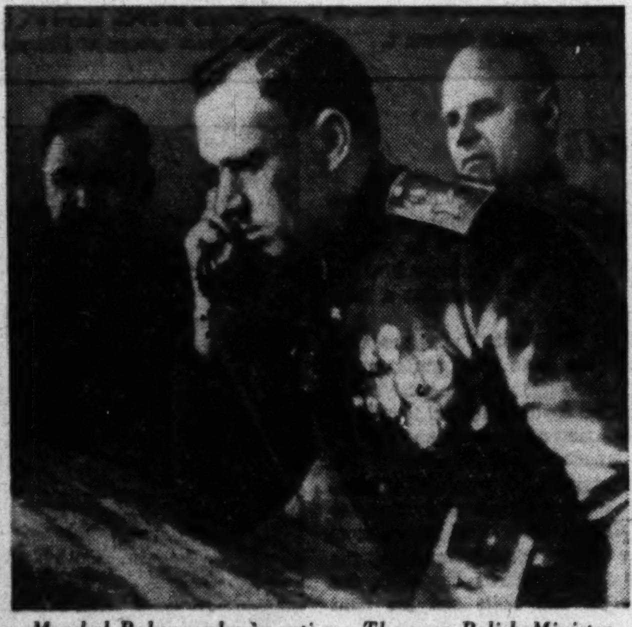
The decree, it has been learned, imposes "the duty of proper preservation of documents and other objects of a secret nature. Its breach, even if no damaging consequences follow, involves imprisonment up to three years.

". . . it also provides stern sentences in case of unwitting disclosure or loss of entrusted documents of state or of an official character. This concerns cases of punishable loose talk, careless attitude and so forth."

At the time the decree was adopted by Parliament in October, a political commentator unwittingly uncovered some of the motives behind it by asserting that "the imperialists want to learn all about Poland's sources of strength, so as to find a way of delaying our recovery . . ."

Another measure to keep Communist Poland in line was the establishment of the Polish "Supreme Control Chamber" early last summer to check up on the activities of the supreme authorities and institutions in Poland. This control chamber, it is reported, makes a special effort to view all administrative functions "from the point of view of their conformity to state policy" and to make certain that Soviet programs are followed to the letter.

In charge of this control organization is Franciszek Jozwiak, 50-year-old rising Communist who is popularly known as "General Witold." A member of the Politburo, he is regarded as a firm Communist who is bent on elevating himself by ruthlessly administering his post.



Marshal Rokossovsky in action. The new Polish Minister of Defense is shown telephoning orders to his field commanders in the Baranowicze-Pinsk sector when he was commander of the First White Russian Army in 1944.

'Police' Inspire Wild Rumors

New 'Wehrmacht' Swells Rapidly

By Landrum Bolling

BERLIN (ONA).—The development of the East German "people's police," now being rapidly expanded under Soviet instructions, is waking many an ominous ghost and conjuring up fresh perils to the peace and sanity of Germany and Europe.

Barely four years after Potsdam, which outlawed "for all time" German military and paramilitary organizations, an armed, motorized black Wehrmacht is being whipped into shape on the old Hitler training fields from the Czechoslovak border to the Baltic Sea. Its members are the best-fed, best-dressed citizens of the still impoverished Soviet occupation zone. They also inspire, from day to day, some of the most wildly exaggerated rereports coming from the rumor facotries of central Europe.

Technically, all the armed, uniformed East Germans are merely policemen. Until a year ago they were under the administration of the various East German states and local governments. In November of last year, however, they were all centralized under the interior division of the zonal economic administration headed by Dr. Fischer, an old-time Communist and veteran of the Spartacus uprising in 1919 in Berlin.

Meanwhile, a group of the more pro-Soviet German generals who had been active in the Free Germany Committee, organized in Russia after Stalingrad, have been brought back for important duties with these "police" forces.

Within the so-called "Volkspolizei," which totals at least 250,000, there are several divisions. Some weeks ago the border police numbered 13,500. The "investigation and political" police included 26,500 men and women. According to the best available information, another 65,000 were assigned as factory guards. And there were other groups allocated to railway protection, traffic control, administration and general police duties.

These miscellaneous groups could hardly be considered much more than the normal police service they were supposed to be. The real significance of the Volkspolizei, however, is that it has provided the preliminary recruiting and training for the "Bereitschaften" (Ready Squads), which are well on the way to being a shadow army.

These units of 250 men receive regular military training and are equipped with carbines, machine pistols, machine guns and light artillery. Some of them are supposed to be attending a tank school in Wittenberg. All of them live in barracks and are reported to have signed up for three-year enlistments.

Last spring, American intelligence sources calculated that there were only about 25,000 in these army units. By now the number is said to have been roughly doubled, with a planned total of about 85,000 to be reached within the next year. Imaginative Germans insist that these figures are ridiculously far below the real facts.

So far there has been no conscription to fill these Volkspolizei units, but a fairly obvious kind of pressure is evident. High school graduates in Eastern Germany are told that if they are not accepted into a university within three months, they should expect to perform some "national service." They can either "volunteer" to work in the Soviet-run uranium mines near the Czechoslovak border or enlist in the Volkspolizei.

Latin Comes Out in Island Elections

By Owen Lattimore

THE VIOLENT election in the Philippines, with its accompaniment of killings, its uncomfortably close outcome, and dark hints that the defeated candidate might resort to a coup of some sort in an attempt to defy the vote, is a reminder of the fact that the Philippines is the least Asian country in Asia.

Nor is the un-Asianness of the Philippines merely the result of half a century of strong American influence, with its emphasis on popular education and democratic procedure. While the democratic structure of the Philippines is largely a product of close association with the United States, its most important political abuses do not follow an American pattern—not even a Tammany pattern—but a Latin pattern.

The Philippines were under Spanish occupation for six or seven times as long as it was under American occupation. Its system of land tenure, on the economic side, and the structure of its influential upper classes, on the social side, were both the products of deliberate Spanish policy.

Feudal Aristocracy

IT IS AS A consequence of the Spanish influence that we find in the Philippines institutions and characteristics that we find in no other country in Asia: an economically wealthy, socially dominant and politically influential Catholic Church, and a landed aristocracy who, though they do not have hereditary titles, do retain many feudal privileges in their management of their estates and their relations with their tenants.

There are even many businessmen who have closer ties with Barcelona than with New York; and it is significant that while practically none of this group was an enthusiastic supporter of the Spanish Republic, a number of them made contributions to Franco's Falange.

The American superstructure on this Spanish foundation has three outstanding characteristics: an excellent record in education, especially primary and high school education; an interest in military bases, and an interest in investment and trade. American-supported education is primarily responsible for the fact that there is more real understanding of democratic ideals in the Philippines than in many Latin countries.

The other two characteristics of the American interest in the Philippines, however, increase the resemblance of the Philippines to the Caribbean countries in the age of "dollar diplomacy."

Once this background is sketched in, some of the implications of the Philippine elections become clearer. In the first place, the "machines" of political parties follow the Latin or, to be more precise, the Caribbean type. The rank and file are not as important as they are in American parties. The real machine control is in the hands of very small groups, often related by blood and marriage.

Too Much Cream

IN THE second place, American money spent in the Philippines tends to run into the same channels that are to be found in Caribbean countries. The purchasing power of most of the population is very low, with the result that, from the point of view of a healthy national economy, too much money is spent by rich people in buying automobiles, radios and electric razors, and not enough filters down to bring about real modernization in such things as farming and the urban standard of living.

The urgent economic problem of the Philippines is the problem of absorption. How can money and machines be put to work in such a manner that they bring about a more rapid modernization among the mass of the people? The present tendency, as in so many Latin countries, and also in Asia, is for "modernization" to take the form of making the upper classes, who are already relatively modern, even more modern, while the city poor and especially the farmers move forward much more slowly. The result is a dangerously thin modern veneer on the surface of what remains essentially a backward and inefficient society.

In the recent election, the outcome of this distribution of forces was as follows:

Elpidio Quirino, the incumbent President, campaigned as the man with the most favors to allocate, by virtue of control of the channels through which flows the spending of American money, still considerable in amount.

Jose Laurel, the challenger, campaigned in favor of more "nationalist" independence of America—a device which both set him up against the "ins" and helped to offset his record as a collaborator of the Japanese.

Regular Urban Reaction

MANILA, the one great modern city, followed its customary practice of voting rather strongly in favor of the opposition candidate. This is because the "ins," in a Philippine government, always represent the great landholding interests more than they do the urban population. The "outs," whenever they get into power, always end up by representing the same interests; but as long as they are still "outs," they make more promises to the urban population than the "ins," and thus roll up the Manila vote as an opposition vote.

As part of the same pattern, the Hukbalahaps, the agrarian insurrectionists of central Luzon, who are under strong Communist influence, are also reported to have favored Laurel—not presumably, because they are under any illusion that he is more liberal than Quirino, but simply because he represents the "outs" against the "ins."

The sum total of the election, therefore, appears to indicate that Philippine politics still remains more Caribbean than Asian in character.

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CIO Defeat Widens Michigan Democratic Split

By Selig S. Harrison

Member of the Detroit Associated Press Bureau

DETROIT—Battle lines sharpened in Michigan's split Democratic Party with the stunning defeat of CIO-backed Council President George Edwards in the November 8 Detroit mayoralty election.

Dissident Democrats, leery of Fair Deal Gov. G. Mennen Williams ever since his upset victory in last fall's party primary, took the occasion to launch a last-ditch drive to recapture the State organization.

Edwards had the backing of State Chairman Hicks G. Griffiths and the Wayne County (Detroit) Democratic Committee in the nominally nonpartisan mayoralty contest. The 105,000 margin piled up by City Treasurer Albert E. Cobo handed National Committeeman George Fitzgerald's forces a ready weapon for belittling Williams' close rapport with lieutenants of Walter P. Reuther.

Instead of moving away from the CIO, however, Williams has pointedly backed up Griffiths and the union-labeled precinct network which won him the primary.

UAW Shot the Works

OUT-OF-STATE observers could understandably pigeonhole Edwards' defeat as a case study in the hazards of labor political action. Here was the CIO's politically-conscious United Automobile Workers, 302,040 strong in a municipality of 841,234 registered voters. After unsuccessful bids for the mayoralty in 1937, 1943 and 1945, the union staked its prestige on the outcome and spared no resources.

For a candidate, furthermore, the union had in the 35-year-old Edwards a bright young Harvard man of demonstrated popularity. He had won council seats four times since 1941 with successively greater pluralities. Cobo nevertheless swamped Edwards by 309,067 to 203,957, the greatest margin ever accorded a Detroit Mayor.

It was an unmistakable setback for the UAW. At the same time it was the unique product of peculiarly local factors, distorting the full picture of the UAW's political program and how it is faring.

Oddly enough, Walter Reuther, touted as the spokesman for a new party, is methodically sending his political squads deep into the Democratic ranks. Eighteen months ago, all but a handful of UAW leaders looked at the pre-campaign Truman and wrote off him and his party. Today it is heresy in the UAW to confess to more than a passing hope of independent action by labor.

Even Reutherites who have looked to a new party cannot but wholeheartedly support a Governor who got part of his political conditioning in the American Veterans Committee and a President who proclaims the welfare state. Former Socialists in the Reuther coterie are as often as not the strongest supporters of the Democratic Party.

Partisanship Crops Up

WHEN Edwards ran 56,000 votes behind Cobo in the September 13 primary, it was not, therefore, by chance that the union's candidate promptly got the open support of Griffiths and the Detroit Democratic organization. Crucial Polish votes had gone to Cobo, and the Democratic appeal alone offered hope of winning them back.

Ostensibly, the resulting protests of the newspapers and the anti-Williams Democrats were in defense of the "violated" nonpartisan charter. Actually, newspaper editors were simply drowning out the Democratic accusation that Cobo is a Republican in disguise. The regular Democrats saw clearly that the Democrats-for-Edwards drive signaled an ultimatum that they unite under the Williams-Griffiths leadership or face a purge attempt in party precinct delegate elections next fall.

Edwards attempted in vain to pin the Republican-special interests label on Cobo. He traced Cobo's opposition to public housing to conections with real estate operators, but the press played down this charge—meanwhile pointing out in bold type that Edwards, a national vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, had the backing of the CIO and the "crypto-Communist" ADA.

Cobo enjoys a reputation for disinterested civic service which defied labeling in the space of one campaign. The local AFL backed him. His 16-year record of efficiency gave him ammunition for a "business-like administration" appeal. Safely tucked away in the treasurer's office, he had been well situated to win friends yet avoid controversial issues.

In addition, Detroit's vast small-homeowner contingent, a startling number from the ranks of the UAW, regarded Cobo warmly as a champion of low property taxes. Edwards, on the other hand, had spearheaded a capital improvement program directed at some of the rundown city's most pressing needs.

Cleavage Over Color

RACE, NATIONALITY, and folkways also dig a deep cleavage into the UAW membership Woodward ave. separates 300,000-odd Negroes in the East Side's "Paradise Valley" from the West Side hillbilly emigres.

On the election morning-after, a Washington newsman asked Frank Mayerhoff, executive secretary of the Dixiecrat "National States Rights Committee," what he thought of Cobo's success.

"You can say that I'm very pleased about the election," he replied, "that I am very familiar with the Detroit situation, that I neither confirm nor deny that we were active there. That's about as far as I can go now." Mayerhoff's emissaries would have found fair game in the lower Third ave. bars ringing with mountain music.

Polish workingmen share the Southerner's sentiments on Negroes, perhaps, as homeowners for the most part, fearing decreased property values if neighborhood color lines do not hold fast. The UAW is making barely perceptible progress with its Fair Practices Department in overcoming this problem. As Housing Commissioner from 1939 to 1941, Edwards' unprejudiced policies in the location of Negro housing projects won support and bitter resentment in the appropriate quarters.

Although the vicious tactics used against UAW Candidate Richard T. Frankensteen in 1945 were not equaled, Cobo forces made liberal use of race-angled pamphleteering. A Negro minister's letter to his faithful urging the election of Edwards was widely distributed in white neighborhoods, and in "The Valley," a handbill warned that Edwards was reared in Texas, and you know how they treat us down there!

The poorly mobilized Negro community, with a large proportion of unregistered voters, did not begin to balance off the votes of whites who "played safe." What share of the Polish vote Edwards might have banked on went to Cobo in response to the suggestion that he was a fellow countryman. For years he had lent credence to that incorrect notion with diligent attendance at every meeting at the East and West Side Dom Polski.

They Stayed Home

LABOR political solidarity is a sometime thing. November, 1949, wasn't one of the UAW's moments. Pro-Edwards precincts consistently had 30 percent or lower primary turnouts, with notably few ripples of response in the finale to the union's campaigning. Cobo precincts showed an average turnout near 60 percent.

The normally Democratic Fifteenth Congressional District of John Dingell provides typical evidence of the futility of the union's post-primary push. Edwards won only 72 out of the district's 310 precincts, yet Governor Williams, then a totally new name, had walked off with 259 last fall. Unionists active in the Democratic Party argue logically that a Democratic column on the ballot makes the telling difference in how the liberal-labor electorate behaves.

Under present circumstances in Michigan, union and party have so much in common that CIO integration with the Democrats is likely to move ahead rapidly. Experience already suggests that once a unionist becomes a unionist-Democrat, it is much like the Tartars sallying into China and discovering one day that they were Chinese.

"The issue is not whether we start a new party," Walter Reuther told a group of UAW local presidents at the critical juncture following the 1948 Democratic convention. "The issue is whether we succeed in organizing the forces that will work with us under whatever banner to achieve in America a new political realignment."

Mayor-elect Albert E. Cobo wears a victory smile as he reads final returns. Sharing his triumph are Mrs. Cobo and their daughters, Mrs. Jean Collman (left) and Elaine Cobo.

Why Capital Is a Pilot's Nightmare

By Capt. Ace Robson

Veteran American Airlines Pilot

THE RECENT Washington air tragedy has brought to public attention one of the serious problems of today's aviation world—traffic. It is a problem that arose during the war, when the number of aircraft began to increase, and it has kept pace with aircraft registration since. For pilots, the situation here in the Capital happens to be among the more critical ones in the country.

There are, of course, many questions being asked about the disaster, and there have already been serious repercussions from it. That this particular accident happened may have been due to a faulty radio, a traffic control or language misunderstanding or one of several other things. Actually, the immediate reason is relatively unimportant; it was basically a traffic problem. Two near collisions since have also pointed to the traffic congestion.

To understand the situation is difficult. One must almost have actual experience in flying into the Washington area. To stand at the National Airport and look, is like looking out of a door; there is endless space before you and nothing looks complicated or crowded. To a pilot, the opposite is true.

He, in effect, is looking down the small end of a funnel. He must bring his ship down from space, through traffic patterns, into a relatively confined airport. To go into every detail of a pilot's problem in landing at Washington is beyond the scope of any one article. Here, however, are a few of the difficulties.

11 Intricate Pages

TO BEGIN WITH, I have in my flight kit 11 pages of maps and data pertaining to the National Airport and Washington area. The first is a detailed map of the radio facilities; second, aircraft holding patterns on these radios, and third, a detailed map of the airport and District showing the restricted zones.

The fourth page lists procedures to use in arriving and departing from National Airport when weather is good, and the fifth and sixth are maps outlining these traffic patterns over the Capital area. The seventh page contains a scale map of the airport itself and shows how to make a "Standard Instrument Approach." The eighth page gives the procedure for making an "Instrument Landing System" (ILS) approach and Page 9 is another instrument approach, the "D/F" (Direction Finder) approach. Page 10 is a sketch of the instrument departure routes, and 11 shows the Air Traffic Control holding points for the Washington area.

Not included in this are several pages of landing and take-off weights under varying wind and temperature conditions for various types of airplane on each runway.

If you were to ride in the cockpit of an airliner coming into Washington during instrument conditions, you would observe the pilots refreshing their memories from these pages as far out as Philadelphia, or Roanoke, or Pittsburgh. Then one pilot would concentrate on flying the plane while the other pilot checked him and handled the radio communications.

Before the ship landed, they might have utilized several of the 19 area radio facilities, 39 holding patterns and 29 arrival (and departure) routes as well as one of the five instrument approach procedures.

If you were to ride in the same cockpit when the weather was good, you would get a different—but also complicated—picture.

To begin this time with the airport itself, we find that the area of the field is locked. Bounded by railroad yards, the Potomac River and the Pentagon, no expansion is possible. Further, the field can be considered as located at the bottom of a bowl, the rim being formed by the Washington Monument, hills east of Bolling, the Alexandria Masonic Memorial and new power station, and Arlington ridge.

To complicate this, the area from Washington Cathedral nearly to the Anacostia River is forbidden territory for airplanes, and there are altitude restrictions over the land areas south of Alexandria.

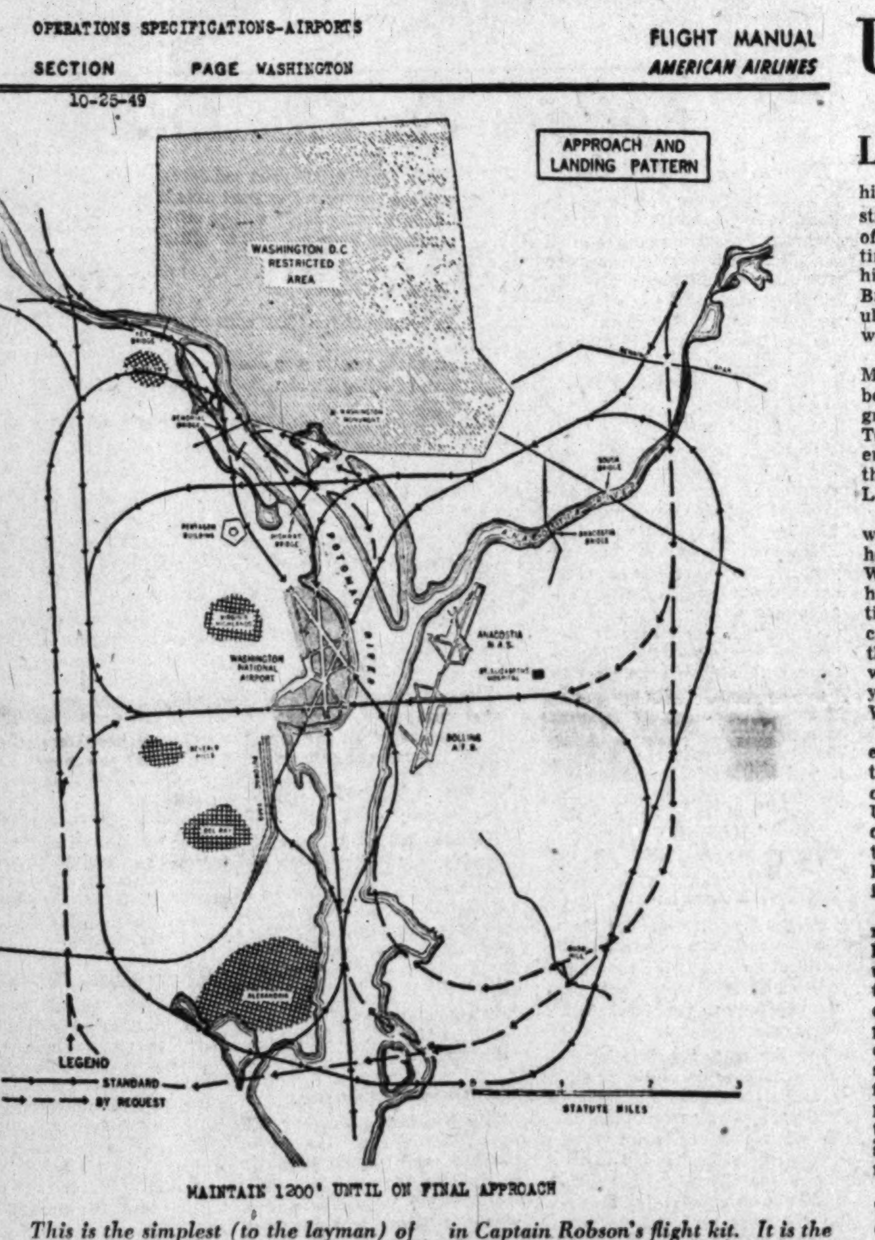
Bolling and Anacostia airports, due to their nearness to National, must almost be considered as an integral working part of it—sort of a three-in-one airport—and there is Andrews as well as numerous private fields to consider.

At the heart of this maze lies National Airport, southern terminal of the most heavily traveled airway in the world, Boston-New York-Washington, with three narrow corridors of entrance. Southern traffic comes up the river from Indian Head, western traffic down from Martinsburg and Herndon and northeast trips from Beltsville and Hains Point.

Making the capital area even worse is the type of traffic, an important consideration. It is akin to a highway heavily traveled by trucks, passenger cars, bicycles, racing cars and pedestrians, for in the airspace around the Capital we find their counterparts. They range from private ships going one mile in about 48 seconds to jets covering the same distance in 6. Beyond the speed differential, there is the unfamiliarity with the area by out-of-towners and foreign aircraft as well as the difference in training and technique between military, airline and private pilots.

It can be readily understood that it is important to a pilot to know what to expect from the ship ahead of him and to know its speed, for he must know the rate at which he is overtaking the plane and set his course and speed accordingly. Since there are many times when it is impossible to take off or land at National Airport without crossing several air paths at various angles, pilots are at times confronted with some rather neat problems in trajectories.

These, then, are a few of the factors in the Capital's air traffic problem as viewed from the cockpit. They do not have easy solutions, but the present investigation no doubt will go a long way toward solving some of them.



This is the simplest (to the layman) of 11 pages of maps and data pertaining to Washington and National Airport, in Captain Robson's flight kit. It is the "approach and landing pattern" for each of the airport's several runways.

Uncle Fred Reblocking Tory High Hat

By John Fisher

LONDON (NYHT).—When the well-bred Englishman helps himself to jam and puts the jam straight onto his bread instead of first onto the plate, he is continuing a wartime habit—taught him for economy reasons by a British peer, Lord Woolton, popularly known in the political world as "Uncle Fred."

Then, Uncle Fred was Britain's Minister of Food. Today he is the benign witch doctor who is grooming Winston Churchill's Tory Party for the coming general election and who believes that he will oust the present Labor government from power.

Uncle Fred's entry into politics was somewhat dramatic. At zero hour on July 26, 1945, when Winston Churchill learned that he had lost Britain's general election to the Socialists, a telegram came: "I am ashamed of the way this country has treated you and would be honored to serve with your whip." It was signed Woolton.

Till then Woolton had not been even a member of the Conservative Party. Today he is not only chairman of the Conservative and Unionist Party but in the opinion of many he is the man who took the kinks out of the Tory high hat after it had been smashed into a concertina.

In a survey published in February, a leading independent public research organization summarized Britain's "voting intentions" for the approaching general election as follows: Tory, 44 percent; Labor, 40; Liberal, 14; others, 2 percent. In another survey this year, the mammoth four-million-circulation Daily Express recorded that 52 percent of those questioned were now dissatisfied with the Labor government.

Experts argue that a swing of 7.4 percent of the vote from Socialist to Tory would give the two parties equal seats. In by-elections from 1945 to July of this year, the average swing to the Tories was 7.5, and in the latest balloting—in the Socialist seat of West Leeds last July—the swing was 13 percent to the Right.

Bedside Manner

WOOLTON, organizer of this "turn right" trend, is an affable, prosperous-looking charm dispenser and a near-millionaire, if company directorships are anything to go by. His 6-foot figure tapers to a waistline which might be—but is not—the result of vigorous exercise. He is a family man with a son, a married daughter and a wife who is proud of her unfashionable north-country accent.

Uncle Fred's own voice, which long ago broadened from north-country to metropolis timber, has a kind of permanent, fireside-chat quality, and his more impressionable visitors leave his office feeling that they have had an episcopal blessing if not plenary absolution for the day.

He is bland, rosy-faced, and has the silver hair and shaggy eyebrows of the family adviser. His habit of putting the tips of his fingers together when in deep thought adds to the effect. Uncle Fred's enemies attack what they call his "bedside manner," but they have never yet succeeded in certifying the death of any of his patients.

In Britain today there are three Conservative leaders who might be called indispensable. Winston Churchill could not be dropped without the Tory Party being accused of gross ingratitude and inconsistency. Anthony Eden, Winston's deputy, controls the moderate Tory vote. And Uncle Fred Woolton knows what makes the Tory machine tick.

When he first walked into his new headquarters at Abbey House, he found that the primrose, emblem of the Tory Party, was drooping and the cupboard was bare. The money had all been used up in the disastrous election. Worse, the Socialists, with levies on trade unions, were collecting 10 times as much money as Tory volunteers.

On surveying the ruins, Uncle Fred concluded that the general election could not be won in London. So he started a country-wide tour.

In the provinces he found a sad scene. Political agents who managed the constituencies were drawing an average of $1250 a year, including entertainment expenses. Some were paid nothing at all. Uncle Fred recommended a minimum of $3200.

To constituencies pleading they had no money, his answer was, "If your supporters realized what peril they are in, they would soon find the money quickly. Here is my offer: I will pay the expenses of an agent for, say, six months; after that you must be independent."

LORD WOOLTON
Sketched by AP Artist Munhall

By and large, the scheme has worked. After agreeing to spend the money, Uncle Fred started to collect it—four million dollars. His chief anxiety was not so much to get funds but to see that the money came as far as possible from the small conservative-minded men, who would then feel that they had a stake in the party. Needless to say, he got the money and the subscribers.

Salvaging success from adversity has been a lifelong routine for Uncle Fred. In his teens—while still plain Fred Marquis, son of a Lancashire saddler—a setback more serious than a lost election came when he won a classics scholarship to Cambridge.

On the day the telegram came announcing his victory, Uncle Fred, an only child, learned from doctors that his father had "only six months to live." So Fred stayed home, attended Manchester University and within a few years was teaching economics there.

"Then my father lived in excellent health for 34 years," Woolton delights to recall.

Uncle Fred learned about the common man and voter in the same way as Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee—by running a social center. Woolton's center was in the Liverpool dock area and Attlee's in East London.

"The facts were the same," says Woolton, "except that my slum was worse than his."

Woolton's public services reached national proportions during World War I. A medical reject, he worked in the government's leather-control section. He was responsible for the "poor man's boot." Three million pairs sold at $4 a pair.

Too Many Blanks

TODAY, if you ask Woolton what he finds unsatisfactory about socialism, he will probably tell you of his first taste of it after World War I, when he was reorganizing Britain's leather industry.

"I had to fill in forms," he says. "I had to go ask people if I might do things, and sometimes when I looked at the fellow I had to ask, I was not sure that he was competent to judge."

Most of Uncle Fred's knowledge of what the public wants came to him from Lewis's, a lusty department store with branches in Manchester and Liverpool. He joined Lewis's as personnel manager. Within 10 years he was chairman and managing director.

Uncle Fred was fighting Hitler long before World War II broke out. When the Nazis started clubbing the Jews in Berlin, he canceled every order placed by his store in Germany.

Meantime, his public services were recognized by the Crown. He was made a knight in 1935, a peer in 1939.

When war broke out, Woolton became the army's "greatcoat man." He conjured up so many overcoats so quickly that when food began to run short Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain asked him to be Minister of Food.

Knowingly, Woolton accepted what politicians considered a suicide job.

Old Flatterer

HE STEPPED off briskly on the right foot by telling British women that they were wonderful cooks and then did his best to make it come true. Spurred by Uncle Fred's flattering advertising campaigns, the British came nearest to being able to cook boiled cabbage without making it smell like seaweed.

To baffle German air raiders, he scattered his food stores in "islands" all over the country, using caves, prisons, skating rinks and the like as food depots.

By 1942 Uncle Fred's weight had dropped at least half a stone (7 pounds), but he had Britain eating out of his hand—canned meat loaf, dehydrated egg powder, rose-hip syrup for children and 100 new dishes-of-the-week like the cod-and-potatoes "Woolton Pie."

From 1943 to 1945 Uncle Fred served as Minister of Reconstruction. Since then Uncle Fred and Winston have been blueprinting the new campaign. But finding a winning policy has been far harder than raising the money.

His Three Hates

"I WANT to abolish three kinds of controls," says Uncle Fred. "First, controls that restrict fundamental human liberties; second, controls that hamper industry; third, stupid controls that bring the law into disrepute."

Throughout all the tension, Uncle Fred remains a tolerant cynic toward his fellow creatures and expects no great gratitude for his efforts to do right by the Tories.

"If at the next election the Conservatives return to Westminster," he once told a friend, "it will be because of the brilliance of their personalities. And if we fail to get them back, it will be known that my powers as an administrator are declining."

The Voice of Frustration

Civil Servants Have a Hard Day

By James E. Warner

NYHT News Service

PAUL H. DOUGLAS, freshman Democratic Senator from Illinois, has some extremely acrid views on Federal bureaucrats, and aired them in vigorous language last week.

Senator Douglas, himself an economist, is conducting hearings on the general economic situation as chairman of a special subcommittee. On Thursday one of the witnesses was Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Harl obviously knows his stuff, was a willing and responsive witness, except that Senator Douglas had to pound him with questions on a couple of occasions to get a positive answer. On another, Harl suggested that the inquiry perhaps should be addressed to another Federal bureau, and not to him.

"We in Congres have got to get away from this button, button, who's got the button business," exploded Douglas. "This is an administrative shell game. Someone else always has the pea. That is the reason for some impolite behavior by members of Congress toward Civil Service officials whose answers frustrate us."

This incident was in considerable good nature, although Douglas left no doubt that he meant what he said. On the preceding day, the 6-foot Illinois Senator, a Marine combat veteran, was even more vehement. He shouted and pounded the table when J. L. Robertson, First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, was testifying.

SENATOR DOUGLAS
. . . Personal inspection

Robertson also is a man who knows his stuff, and who was so responsive as a witness that he frequently started answering questions with a rapid-fire delivery into the committee microphones before Senator Douglas had finished asking them. The result was that both men frequently were talking at once, but that did not irk Douglas, apparently.

The Grin Follows

WHAT did cause the Douglas explosion was Robertson's declaration that he could not generalize, but had to talk about specific cases.

"That's the typical reply given by an administrative official," shouted Douglas, his big fist pounding the table and jarring the microphones. "You've got the specific cases. We need the generalization to help us do our own work."

Before the session was over, the Senator had another tilt with Robertson, who insisted that no savings could be effected by consolidating the three separate sets of bank examiners now used by the Government, and declared, "We're cut right down to the core now."

"I have yet to see any Government agency which is cut right down to the core, snapped Douglas.

"We have—come down and look it over, Senator," replied Robertson.

"I will!" answered Douglas.

He probably will, too, for he has been at pains to remark to several witnesses that Congress, "in theory at least," is supposed to be the Nation's supreme governing body.

Jap Leaders Want Peace They Can 'Whittle'

JAPAN, From Page 1.

need to be "modified" and "adjusted" to fit Japan's national customs.

The end of the occupation, United States forces remaining in Japan to be there as "guests," and all costs, including rent of bases, to be paid by the United States.

No restrictions on peacetime production or trading policies.

No further reparations.

Japan to be permitted to rebuild her merchant marine up to four million tons of ocean-going shipping.

Japan's police forces to be strengthened, and a mobile, armed "National Guard" permitted to maintain law and order when occupation troops are withdrawn or concentrated at a few points.

The Japanese will probably press for the return to Japanese sovereignty of Okinawa, the Bonins and the Southern Kuriles (the latter occupied by the Russians), on the ground that these islands are historically Japanese and that none of them was acquired by aggression. But the attempt to generate public interest in that idea has fallen flat. The overwhelming majority of Japanese are not so much interested in these pinpoints of rock as in regaining an empire.

Dominating the whole subject of writing a Japanese peace are two facts. The first is the desire of the United States to prove to Japan that friendship with the West means a fair deal. The other is General MacArthur's known desire to climax his career with a wise and generous peace for Japan.

The fact is, and we would do well to recognize it ahead of time, we will be concluding peace with a Japan dominated by much the same elements that plunged the country into the unclean war of 1941. The Japanese army has been taken out of uniform and its politically minded officers kicked out of public life. But the social stratum from which the army hierarchy came still wields power, and the national aims are the same. Only the technique has changed to fit altered times.

That is no argument for delaying the signing of a treaty, however. Japan is as ready for peace as it ever will be, and further delay would help no one but Russia, which would doubtless like to see the United States saddled for more years with an increasingly embarrassing occupation.

The Japanese are adept at the finer shades of horse-trading. If they get what they are after, then without one moment's delay they push on towrad the next objective. If rebuffed, then within three months they are back, nibbling away at the same point. Just so, prospects are that on the morning after the signing of a Japanese treaty, Japan's rulers will turn diligently to the task of whittling away the terms they have signed.

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Cleric With A Mission

In these days of half-empty churches the sight of the cathedral every day this week crowded with eager congregations has been an event. Bishop Dun, having heard the Rev. Bryan Green conduct a mission in New York last year, invited him to Washington. Mr. Green comes from a church in England, but for several years, apparently, has been responding to a call to spread the Gospel and he does it with a refreshing but urbane zeal which appeals. How much the missionary is needed in Christian lands is clear to every newspaper reporting the events of these troubled times. Nations are merely individuals writ large, and the disconnection between faith and works is the begetter of the poison besetting the modern world.

Why there has been this uncoupling is a question to which tnere are several answers. But one of them, undoubtedly, is the failure of the church to rise above doctrinal disputation in the presence of the greatest challenge to spiritual man since the birth of Christ. The challenge comes from communism. Those who think you can fight communism as you fight an aggressor—that is to say, by repression—testify subconsciously to their disbelief in God and the good works that remain to be done in His name. Physical preparedness is very much in order in coping with physical aggression, but spiritual preparedness is the way to deal with communism. It is the secret weapon, the real competitor. However, the churches, engrossed in their own internal affairs or riven by interchurch polemics, are ignoring their opportunity to show the way to the re-Christianization of our society.

And what an advantage they start with! Knowledge of good and evil is universal—the old morality that is in the bones of all races and creeds. The missionary's task in giving this morality a religious significance is eased by that deep and wide awareness. To make the link mean something in everyday life and experience is the test of the good missionary. This is what Mr. Green has been doing all week, not in any Billy Sunday manner, but in the manner of one who carries conviction to the mind as well as the heart, and the community has been enriched in consequence.

RFC Vs. FRB

In a comprehensive document covering various aspects of monetary, credit and fiscal policies Chairman McCabe of the Federal Reserve Board discusses some of the problems resulting from the existence of a large number of Government agencies authorized to lend money to private borrowers and to guarantee loans made by banks and other private financial agencies. At the end of last year the total volume of such loans and loan guarantees exceeded 20 billion dollars, including aid to homeowners, housing, agriculture, industry and advances for other purposes. Thirteen Government agencies engaged in such financing operations provided most of this credit. Obviously their activities have a great influence on the amount and cost of credit outstanding, hence on the effectiveness of national credit policies.

Mr. McCabe strongly emphasizes the need for some coordinating mechanism to bring these lending agencies into closer relation with each other and with general credit policy. Otherwise, the efforts of the Federal Reserve authorities to curb inflationary expansion of credit may be hampered or neutralized by the expansive credit operations of other Federal lending agencies. Contrariwise, Federal Reserve efforts to combat deflation by increasing the availability and reducing the cost of credit may be offset by adoption of more restrictive policies by these numerous Federal lending agencies. Mr. McCabe, therefore, is in favor of setting up an advisory council composed of officials representing Federal agencies and departments engaged in credit operations for the purpose of promoting consistency in their credit policies and bringing them into conformity with the Government's general stabilization program.

In our opinion, there is also an imperative need for drastic reduction in the number of Government agencies engaged in extending credit or guaranteeing loans to private interests. The rapid expansion of this kind of lending in time of peace is an unsound development and, generally speaking, is not warranted by any lack of private banking facilities for financing business activities. However, there are certain kinds of loans that private banks are not equipped to handle, as well as loans that for reasons of policy may seem desirable but entail risks of loss that the banks are rightly unwilling to assume. Small businesses, for instance, are often unable to obtain from banks the longer-term loans required to modernize their plants and purchase equipment, although in general local banks meet their current capital requirements. To make up for this lack, Mr. McCabe recommends giving the Reserve Banks authority to guarantee loans made to small business enterprises by local banks up to 90 percent of the risk involved. The time limit on such loans would be increased to 10 years, and loans would not be restricted to advances for working-capital purposes or to "establish" businesses.

We heartily approve this proposal, as well as Mr. McCabe's further recommendation that the RFC should confine its operations to loans that are not suitable for banks and are not participated in by the Reserve Banks. The political pressures imposed on Government lending agencies underline the desirability of imposing tighter restrictions on the RFC, especially as the Reserve Banks are, in our opinion, the logical agencies to undertake the work of making credit available to smaller businesses. They are in close touch with local banks and acquainted with the credit needs of business. Moreover, they are eager to work with and through the banks, instead of offering Government credit as a substitute for bank loans.

"Which Being Taught Return . . ."

A remarkable set of documents has been brought to our attention. It consists of portions of the record of the trial before a war-crimes tribunal in Tokyo of Admiral Soemu Toyoda, who was in command of the imperial Japanese naval forces in the concluding stages of the Pacific War. It was Admiral Toyoda's good fortune to be last on the list of eminent war criminals to be tried. On September 5 Toyoda was acquitted of all charges, but the fact went almost unnoticed in the American press.

Now, the accusations against Admiral Toyoda were virtually identical with those contained in the indictment of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the first of the war criminals to be tried, condemned, and hanged as a warning to future generations that the noble profession of war must be conducted hereafter according to the very highest ethical standards. In other words, Admiral Toyoda's alleged crimes consisted in having neglected to prevent a series of atrocities perpetrated by Japanese troops in the Philippines, principally in Manila, in the final stages of the American siege. They appear to have been the same specific incidents of murder, rape and miscellaneous cruelty that General Yamashita was hanged for not having prevented.

There were, however, important differences between the trials. General Yamashita was tried at Manila very shortly after he had surrendered himself and his forces at the command of the Emperor. The memory of the atrocities was fresh and the atmosphere of vengeance was strong. Admiral Toyoda was tried at Tokyo nearly five years after the war in an atmosphere that appears to have been compounded equally of boredom and of uneasy misgivings about whether General MacArthur had been altogether right in supposing that the hanging of vanquished military leaders for the deeds of of their subordinates really accorded with the principles of Christian civilization. Yamashita's counsel were given virtually no time in which to prepare a defense. Toyoda's counsel had apparently all the time they needed; and they ingeniously chose to base it in large part upon the record of the Yamashita trial.

Now Yamashita's counsel had attempted to make a point of the fact that the Manila atrocities had not been committed by his own soldiers, but were the work of naval troops who had remained in the city after he had ordered it evacuated in order to complete the demolition of certain naval installations. According to an order effective in the latter stages of the war, Japanese naval troops were considered technically under Yamashita's command for land operations and under Toyoda's for naval operations. The defense therefore argued either the troops were in Manila contrary to Yamashita's orders or that they were engaged in naval operations, and therefore not under his command. The ruling of the court on this point was:

> Defense is splitting hairs. These docks and other buildings are ashore. The defense will proceed to other subjects.

A similar ruling appears to have been made at the trial of Lieutenant General Yokoyama. Thus since the question of who was in command had been decided by the tribunal that found Yamashita guilty of responsibility for what had happened in Manila, another court could hardly find Toyoda guilty on the same principle without acknowledging that Yamashita had been hanged by mistake.

But the most serious of the Toyoda documents is that which contains the statement of the tribunal in delivering its judgment in the case. It is far less an analysis of the evidence for and against Toyoda than an *apologia* for the Japanese war crimes trials—a rhetorical and rather naive effort to answer the increasing torrent of criticism of the whole war crimes program and the juridical innovations which resulted from giving the military a blank check in the matter of retributive justice. Reading it, one becomes aware of how prophetic were the words of the late Justice Murphy's warning to his colleagues on February 4, 1946, that "in the sober afterglow will come the realization of the boundless and dangerous implications of the procedure sanctioned today."

British Labor

From London comes word that the British government's wage-freeze policy is having hard going. Defying recommendations of the Trades Union Congress, a quarter of the TUC's members are pressing for wage increases to offset actual or expected increases in the cost of living brought about by devaluation of the pound. If this rebellious group succeeds in wrecking the government's wage-freeze policy, production costs, hence prices of exported goods, will rise, and the stimulative effect on the export trade of the devaluation of the pound will be seriously weakened.

Sir Stafford Cripps has warned the British public that to realize the full benefits of the new exchange rate; it is imperative to put a stop to wage, salary and other personal income increases. No doubt Sir Stafford minimized the inflationary effect of devaluation on the domestic price level. For, as exports rise, an increasing proportion of goods will be withdrawn from the home market, and scarcity of domestic supplies will tend to lift living costs, already increased by the higher cost in pounds of imported goods. Even well directed efforts to lower production costs by investing more capital in industry will reduce the supply of goods available for domestic consumption and make it more difficult for the government to curb inflationary price rises. Nevertheless, the remedy for higher living costs does not lie in higher wages that give another boost to prices, but in willingness to make the sacrifices required to put the country on a self-sustaining basis.

That means that the people must assist government efforts to stimulate exports by keeping down production costs and consent to a lower scale of government expenditures on schools, hospitals and other public projects that entail heavy drains on the country's labor and material resources. Without the cooperation of organized labor, inflationary forces will gain the upper hand and Britain's economic situation will steadily deteriorate.

Some Junket

It is nice of Representative Fulton to offer himself as a hostage for the release of United States Consul General Angus Ward now held by the Chinese Communists, presumably as a hostage. "I am completely sincere about it," he said, and for our part we do not in the least doubt it. He declared himself willing and able to go to China whenever the necessary arrangements can be made.

Making the necessary arrangements may prove a bit difficult. As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative Fulton knows, of course, that we have no diplomatic relations with the Chinese Communist government. We don't even acknowledge it to be a government. The offer would have to be nailed up on the door of the Peking government's compound. Thus there is no telling whether the Communists would consider making the proposed swap.

If the deal can be worked out, however, we think there is a great deal to be said for it. Obviously, it would be unfair to let Mr. Fulton assume the entire burden alone merely because he has a warm heart and a patriotic feeling. After he has served a reasonable period as hostage, some other member of the Foreign Affairs Committee will surely come forward to take his place. Perhaps the hostageship could be made a rotating affair, the order of incumbency to be determined by lot or in reverse order of seniority. Nor should the Senate be denied this opportunity. We can think of a few who have been in the news lately whom we would like to send in Mr. Fulton's place. But we hope very heartily that Mr. Ward will be released and returned to us safe and well long before so interesting a self-sacrifice can be considered by Mr. Fulton's colleagues.

V. P. And Mrs. Barkley

In addition to causing a flutter in the realm of romance, Vice President Barkley appears to have made history by marrying the charming St. Louis widow, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, on Friday. It is said to have been the first time that a Vice President has taken a bride while in office. No romance on the part of a high Government official has received so much attention since President Wilson married Edith Bolling Galt. But it was not merely the uniqueness of the event that has brought it to the attention of the entire country. Nor was it merely the old truism that everyone loves a wedding. The Vice President's zest on the eve of his seventy-second birthday, coupled with his dignity and his good-natured response to the public interest in his romance made the event the occasion for an extraordinary outpouring of good will.

At best it must have been an ordeal to attend a wedding luncheon that was televised, at which reporters (who outnumbered the guests) were straining to catch every word that was said, and cameramen were trying to catch every change of expression on the part of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was obviously perturbed at having to face from 5000 to 7000 well-wishers outside the church, but the Vice President took it all in his stride, as indicated by his comment: 'That's not a mess, my dear, that's the American public." All in all, we suspect that the "Veep" has notably enhanced his standing with the public by the human quality that has marked both his courtship and his wedding. In the realm of gallantry and romance no less than in that of politics he has shaken off the traditional stuffiness of the Vice President's role. We join with millions of other Americans in extending our congratulations and wishes for the happiness of the vice presidential couple.

"I Don't Want You To Think I'm Complaining, But –"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Dependents' Medicine

Regarding the proposal to eliminate GI hospital care for dependents, let me suggest that if this is done that at the same time the regulation preventing military personnel from seeking outside extra employment also be rescinded. Just a matter of give and take, you know.

H. IRWIN.
Falls Church, Va.

Guileless chatter about how the recent military pay raises compensate for loss of service medical facilities for dependent families is so much hogwash. From buck private to four-star general, the guarantee of medical care for dependents is a reassurance during long tours of duty abroad. Such care is also one of the gilt-edged inducements which have been used to make military careers attractive. If the American public wishes to maintain strong, effective defensive forces with high morale, it will oppose these continuing attempts to undermine such strength, efficiency, and morale.

ALARMED CITIZEN.
Washington.

Transit Revenue

Capital Transit's sole justification for radios—revenue—is no justification at all, for the company could have saved, and can save, far more money than the radios will produce.

For the past, the decision to keep streetcars on routes 40 and 42 raised the cost of the Dupont Circle project by more than radio will return for many years. And even if the decision to retain rail service were sound, an insistence on maintaining it during the period of construction costs thousands more.

For the future, Capital Transit might curb the practice of a substantial minority of its operators pulling away from terminals just as connecting vehicles arrive. And it might eliminate a number of its stops to obtain faster turn-arounds. Washington traffic has reached a point where stops at every corner save a couple of minutes' walking time for a few riders only at the cost of 10 or 15 minutes' more riding time for the many.

JOHN SLINKMAN.
Washington.

"Duty Of A Judge"

The Washington Post's ready editorial acceptance of Father Francis J. Connell's "interpretation" of the Pope's recent instructions to Catholic judges, as expressed in the first paragraph of "Duty of a Judge" on November 14, is, in the light of your many past probings into matters far more obscure, most difficult to justify. To accept—as you did—Father Connell's assurance of "the full measure of service and loyalty to the laws of our country" from these men, while noting—as you did—his insistence that they "should avoid taking divorce cases" if possible, is to defy logic.

It is amusing to note that the Vatican remains blissfully unaware of Father Connell's efforts: for we have an Associated Press dispatch datelined "Castel Gandolfo, November 14" which states simply that "Last week the Pope cautioned Catholic judges everywhere not to recognize 'unjust laws,' and to beware of granting civil divorce in marriages which are 'valid before God and the Church.'"

After its ignominious start, your editorial rallies very strongly to re-emphasize in its latter paragraphs your basic position that "One of the most important facts about our judicial system is that our judges apply and uphold many laws of which they do not personally approve. The judge is not a potentate dispensing justice according to his own notion or his own moral code. He is an agent of the Nation (or the State) sworn to uphold its laws. In his function as a judge he owes no obligation to any church or any religious doctrine."

It is a position worthy of one of our country's finest papers—and one deserving of far stronger implementation. With that in mind, let us look again at Father Connell's words: "The judge may not lay the entire responsibility for the injustice of a sentence which he passes on the law and the lawmakers. When he passes sentence in accordance with a law which he is convinced is unjust he may not salve his conscience by saying that he is merely the mouthpiece of the law. The second principle concerns a sentence which would oblige a person to perform an action that is intrinsically immoral. The Pope states that under no condition may a judge pass such a sentence."

What does that do to your position?

HOLTON R. SMALL.
Hyattsville, Md.

Instrument Landings

With bad flying weather just around the corner, the tower operators and pilots need all the practice they can get. But I believe they should be a little older than 21 and with plenty of flying experience in back of them before being allowed in the control tower of the Washington National Airport where decisions to "dive" instead of "turn" may mean the difference between life or death.

Control tower operators must have practice in bringing in aircraft equipped for instrument landings and the commanding officer at Bolling Field should continue the splendid example of cooperation and joint training of his officers and the CAA National Airport control tower operators, for there aren't too many private planes so equipped. The airlines certainly wouldn't allow such practicing without remuneration for the expense involved and during actual instrument weather is hardly the time to practice, especially with passengers aboard.

JACK MUELLER.
Hagerstown, Md.

Stopping Cars

The recent story of some rioting University of Maryland students stopping a car on United States Route 1 brings up a long-standing problem, for myself thus far hypothetical, but, nevertheless, important for every driver.

Does anyone—save a policeman in uniform—have the right to try to force a car to stop by standing in the middle of the road? I, personally, feel that a man can try to flag me down by waving from the roadsides—and if I choose so, I may or may not comply. But if someone tried to force me to stop by physically blocking my way, I believe that under circumstances that appeared suspicious to me, I might run him down, rather than expose myself to a holdup.

ERIC REISFELD.
Silver Spring.

"European Outlook"

In your editorial of November 14, "European Outlook," and in previous editorials and articles, mention has been made of a lack of harmony between the English objectives concerning the Commonwealth of Nations and some aspects of European federation. It is entirely possible that these two objectives may be brought into coherence.

Suppose that the Commonwealth of Nations brought in members from among the nations of Europe. In such an approach there might be a potential of a much stronger combination having a wider trading area. It is noteworthy that it is no longer a British Commonwealth of Natons, the "British" having been dropped (by request of India, I think). It might be a faster way of achieving European federation if each of the European nations joined the Commonwealth.

READER.
Washington.

"No Dollar Devaluation"

Your editorial of November 14 dealing with the implications of an increase in the price of gold in the United States appears to be based upon the assumption that a decrease in the gold content of the dollar will not be followed by a corresponding decrease in the gold content of foreign currencies.

It is our contention that the gold content of foreign currencies is a theoretical one determined by the relationship of each currency unit to the dollar. Furthermore, it is our contention that foreign governments can and will maintain the present fixed exchange relationship between their currencies and the dollar.

Therefore, in the event of a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold, the existing pound-dollar exchange relationship of 1-2.80 will remain unchanged. In other words, a devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold will result in an automatic decrease in the theoretical gold content of the pound. Changes in international exchange rates, with the establishment of the International Monetary Fund, have become subject to multilateral action only.

That gold mining interests would benefit considerably from a rise in the price of gold cannot be denied. We submit that increased dollar earnings in the Union of South Africa as a result of the increased price of gold would be a most desirable windfall for that country and for the sterling area in general.

We agree with your statement that "an influx of gold, brought about by dollar devaluation, would afford a basis for potential multiple expansion of credit." However, current credit policy in the United States has little relationship to the existing credit base. Many methods exist whereby the Government can prevent an expansion of credit, despite an expansion of the credit base.

It may well be undesirable to increase the price of gold in the United States. However, we believe that the inadvisability of increasing the price of gold in the United States has yet to be proved.

DAVID S. BARRINGTON,
LAWRENCE G. DOTY,
School of Advanced International Studies.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Foreign currencies have been devalued in terms of gold as well as in terms of dollars of present gold value. If the gold value of the dollar were to be reduced, therefore, by raising the dollar price of gold, the exchange value of the pound in terms of dollars would rise. There would not be an automatic decrease in the theoretical gold content of the pound, leaving the existing pound-dollar relationship unchanged. Of course other governments might, and probably would, devalue their currencies again to offset the effect of dollar devaluation.

After Paris And Bonn

By Andre Visson

An Unhappy Family

UNCLE SAM must feel, these days, like a man who has married an older woman with several grown children who are all jealous of their independence and on not too good terms with one another. But they all expect their young stepfather to take care of their aging mother, help run their family estate, and help them solve their individual problems.

The old wife is western Europe. Her children are Britain, France, Germany, Italy and the other western European nations. This western Europe family is far from happy over the result of Secretary Acheson's trip to Paris and Bonn as Uncle Sam's agent. And neither is Uncle Sam happy, despite the cheerful appearance he has put on.

It is indeed very difficult to deal with strangers who have suddenly become members of your family. They look to you because you hold the family purse and you alone are sufficiently armed to protect them all from attack by a Red-faced gangster who, insolent and threatening, struts along the border of the family estate. In addition they look to you to maintain peace within the family. And it is here that your trouble begins.

AS IS often the case in a large family, one of the children is a black sheep. He several times has attacked his brothers and sisters, has beaten and plundered them. He has tried to seize the entire family estate for himself. It was because of his aggressiveness and his brutality that Uncle Sam found himself involved in this foreign family's fights and finally found himself legally bound to this family under the North Atlantic Pact marriage.

This came about because the Red-faced gangster, who helped to capture and disarm the black sheep had himself seized half the family estate, and it was necessary to stop this gangster from further despoiling the European family. Under the terms of this marriage contract Uncle Sam pledged himself to defend and support Mother Europe and her family. But he naturally expects all her children to get together and do their part.

"Be reasonable," implores Uncle Sam. "Forget your family quarrels. Work together and arm yourselves, and I will try to give you the help you need." The European children agree that they must work together. But they are engaged in different kinds of businesses and some of their business interests are divergent and hard to integrate. "My interests are mostly outside western Europe," proclaims Britain. "If I don't take care of them first, I'll go broke and you will have to support me indefinitely."

But the worst trouble concerns the black sheep. "Listen," implored Uncle Sam, "take him back into the family. I know you have had plenty of sad experience with him. But you need him now as much as he needs you. Moreover, if you don't take him in, he may join the Red-faced gangster." "Well," reply the European stepchildren, "we are willing to work with the black sheep. But it is imperative to watch him until he has earned our confidence."

UNCLE SAM shakes his head disapprovingly. "If you want someone to deserve your confidence, treat him with confidence yourself. Look what I did! I sent my best agent to visit him—hat in hand. And, as you already know, he found the former black sheep courteous, forgiving, and consenting to work with us!"

"But," wail the other members of the family in astonishment and anguish, "that is exactly what worries us. We know our black sheep better than you do. He is always full of good intentions when he is down."

"You are not meeting him in a Christian spirit," chides Uncle Sam. "Have you forgotten that 'Joy shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance'?"

"But how can you be sure that he has really repented? Promise us at least that we will not have to share with him the arms you send us . . ."

"I promised him no arms," replies Uncle Sam indignantly. Then, lowering his voice: "But do you think that we can let him remain unarmed indefinitely? Remember, half his house has been seized by the Red-faced gangster who is threatening us all. And you know what a strong fellow the black sheep is, and what a good fighter! Don't you think he will be of great use to us all if we give him a gun?"

Uncle Sam's European family feel a shiver down their spines. Of course, they now fear the Red-faced gangster more than their former black sheep. But the idea that they may need his services for fighting the Red-faced gangster makes them utterly miserable. Who can guarantee that once the Red-faced gangster is made harmless the former black sheep will not once again try to beat them to death and grab the family estate?

"Uncle Sam, you are a well-meaning, trustful man, but you know so little about the mentality of your new European family. With your right hand you build the North Atlantic Community house, but with your left hand you shake it to its foundation!"

Despairingly Uncle Sam would like to say: "A plague o' both your Houses!" But what can he do? He is in the European mess with both feet!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ching Flays Lewis' 'Arrogance'

By Drew Pearson

FEDERAL CONCILIATION CHIEF CYRUS CHING really cut loose at John L. Lewis in a private chat with the mine operators who were stood up when Lewis ducked a scheduled conference on the coal walkout.

"What right has he to keep us waiting here at this critical time and say that he will set the date for a meeting at his convenience?" exploded Ching. "In my opinion, that is unnecessary and unforgivable arrogance."

The fact that Lewis meantime had grandiosely ordered the miners back to work until December 1 cut little ice with Ching.

"I want to see the coal strike settled permanently, so we can return to a normal economy," said the conciliation boss. "The miners are entitled to know where they stand. So are industries which need coal. So are the people. This temporary return to work is no solution."

What Ching meant was that the railroads would not go to the expense of putting strike-sidetracked trains back into service if they had to yank them off the rails again December 1. Also, steel companies and other industries needing coal couldn't plan ahead with Lewis' work-again, strike-again shenanigans.

Nor will the 2½-week strike truce solve the "Christmas money" problems of the miners, most of whom are so broke it will take them months to get back on their feet.

Brannan's Tax-Free Liquor

ERUDITE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CHARLIE BRANNAN almost got himself hauled up on a "moonshining" rap recently by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Internal Revenue learned that a dozen manufacturers were making a flavor concentrate for preserves, candy and fruit juices that was patented some time back by Brannan's hard-working Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry What was developed in the concentrate was a distilled essence of various fruit flavors.

Revenue agents got on the job when they discovered that the manufacturers weren't paying the $9 a gallon excise tax required on any distillate containing more than ½ of 1 percent alcohol. The Agriculture bureau and its licenses argued that the flavoring should be tax exempt, since it wasn't a "potable," but revenue officials wouldn't hear of it.

"If we made an exception of you, a lot of other people would be on our neck demanding exemptions," they ruled. "You'll have to get the revenue laws amended. Otherwise, we collect the tax."

GOP Representative Dan Reed of New York, a Ways and Means Committee member, finally came to the rescue with the required legislation, which passed in the late days of the session.

Note—Brannan, incidentally, seldom touches anything stronger than orange juice.

Significant Potomac Yachting

IT MAY BE SIGNIFICANT that the two most important men in Washington, in the eyes of big business, have been cruising together on the Potomac lately. They are Lowell Mason, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, which administers the antitrust laws, and Colorado's Senator Ed Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which must pass on antitrust laws. They have been sailing on Mason's 33-foot cabin cruiser, the Artorus.

Significantly, Mason has always sided with big business, is trying to restore the basing point system which would enable industries to fix standard prices no matter what the freight differences. Senator Johnson has also been won around to the basing point system.

Our Political Economy

Taking a Ticklish Load Off RFC

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

UNCLE SAM is the biggest banker in the country. Anyone who doubts it need only look at the 10 billion dollars outstanding in direct loans to businessmen, farmers, housing projects and foreign governments. Even more startling are the hundred-odd billions in Government guarantees for bank deposits, mortgages, farm commodities and loans to veterans.

Most people are resigned to farm credit and to foreign aid. Almost everyone likes the mortgage and deposit guarantees. But business loans are under heavy fire. There is a strong movement afoot to curb the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or abolish it outright.

Major target is the controversial figure of Henry Kaiser, whose various enterprises account for more than 30 percent of the RFC's current loans to business. Another favorite is the Lustron Corp. with its revolutionary steel enamel houses, which is in debt to the Government for 35 million dollars.

One thing is sure: The RFC is big. Eugene Meyer, who was its first chairman, says Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a misnomer. It should be called "the Bank of the United States," or "United States, Incorporated."

The Hoover Commission task force found it not only big, but unnecessary, and recommended it be done away with. Uncle Sam has found out what any small town banker could have told him: All the world loves money, but nobody loves the men who lend it.

Saved a Township

DEPRESSION-BORN, the RFC was set up in the last year of the Hoover Administration to bail out banks and businesses which were going bankrupt. It was supposed to run for only a year, but 17 years later it is still with us. As the French say, there is nothing so permanent as the temporary.

During the depression, the RFC saved not merely individual firms but whole communities. Take for example the town of Sonora, Calif., whose one big source of livelihood was a nearby lumber mill. By going into the lumber business, the RFC kept a whole township off relief.

No less spectacular was RFC financing of war plants and equipment. It disbursed more than nine billion dollars in loans and subsidies for factories, machines and commodities.

It was hard to pick a quarrel with the RFC when 16 million men were looking for work, or when a war was to be won. Today, however, many people believe it has outgrown its usefulness. There is no shortage, they say, of money for business loans at favorable rates, and no evidence of banking pressure on borrowers.

A Narrow Channel

WHO gets loans from the RFC, and for what? Here is an interesting fact: Of the 268 million dollars of business loans outstanding in June, 1947, 82 percent was in the hands of only 28 borrowers. At that time, Henry Kaiser's loan accounted for almost 40 per cent of the total.

Though the RFC is supposed to be the friend of small business—it has lent money to everything from peanut companies to flying schools—most of its funds have gone to big business. Among the multi-million-dollar loans have been those to the Kaiser enterprises, the B & O Railroad, Reynolds Metals, Cities Service, Texaco, Western Union, Lustron, Waltham Watch Co., Northwest Airlines, and the Glenn L. Martin Co.

Much of the RFC's lending is marginal; that is, loans which have only a 50-50 chance of paying off. This is understandable, since the RFC is allowed to lend only where private banks will not. With labor and materials in short supply, many critics think we have no business making marginal loans. Resources are too urgently needed elsewhere.

On the other hand, the agency's advocates point out that the RFC is fulfilling a function that private banks no longer will. It is taking risks. Gambles like the 35 millions for Lustron's steel and enamel houses may revolutionize housing. So long as banks will only bet on sure things, they say, there will be a real need for Government lending.

Cross Purposes

WITHOUT going into the merits of the debate, let us turn for a moment to another very real problem unearthed by the Hoover Commission.

During the recent inflation, the Federal Reserve Board tried to curb runaway prices by putting a damper on easy credit. As a result, we had this odd situation:

A business, turned down for a loan by private banks under the Federal Reserve's restriction-of-credit policy, then went to the RFC and got its loan. In short, the Federal Reserve Board was fighting inflation on the one hand, and the RFC was refueling it on the other.

This does not answer the question of whether Government should be in the loan business, but it points up the hazard of allowing too many fingers in the credit pie. Unless there is some directive policy at the top, the Government will go on working at cross purposes with itself.

Board's Solution

THE Federal Reserve Board has come up with a novel solution. Let the Federal Reserve Banks guarantee private bankers against 90 percent of the risks of marginal loans, much as the FHA today insures mortgages. This will make broader lending profitable to individual banks, and it will get Government out of the loan business. At the same time the Federal Reserve Board will maintain closer control of over-all credit policies.

If this suggested legislation goes through, we may be treated to the unusual pleasure of eating our cake and having it, too. It would get around almost all objections to present loan methods, yet provide money where private banking has not.

It may also perform a service if it will prod our private banks into showing concrete faith in free enterprise and backing it up with cash.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Much Obliged, Lord

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Her name was Anna Maria Cecily Sophia Virginia Avalon Thessalonians.

She was born into slavery on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and her earthly master had thought it a great joke to saddle the little brown baby with that ungainly christening. As a young girl, in the first year of her freedom, Ann helped the doctor the day my mother was born. That was in 1866. Thirty-seven years later she was in the bedroom when I was born; she gave me my first bath, but that was not all she gave me.

I remember her as she sat at the kitchen table in our house; the hard brown hands folded across her starched wrapper, the glistening black eyes lifted to the whitewashed ceiling, and the husky whispering voice saying:

"Much obliged, dear Lord, for my vittles."

"Ann," I asked, "what is a vittle?"

It's what I've got to eat and drink—that's vittles."

"But you'd get your vittles whether you thanked the Lord or not."

"Sure; but it makes everything taste better to be thankful. In some people's religion the whole family does it every meal. But not my church—I do it just for myself."

After the meal was over, she thanked the Lord again and then lit her clay pipe.

"You know," she said, blowing expert rings, "it's a funny thing about being thankful—it's a game an old colored preacher taught me to play. It's looking for things to be thankful for. You don't know how many of them you pass right by, unless you go looking for them.

"TAKE this morning, for instance. I wake up and laid there, lazy like, wondering what I got to be thankful for now. And you know what? I can't think of anything.

"And then, what you think? My daughter, Josie, comes opening the bedroom door and right straight from the kitchen comes the most delicious morning smell that ever tickled my old nose. Coffee! Much obliged, dear Lord, for the coffee and the daughter to have it ready for an old woman when she wakes up.

"Now for a while I've got to help Josie with the housework. It's a little hard to find anything to thank God for in housework. But when I come to the mantelpiece to dust the ornaments, there's the Little Boy Blue. How long you think I've had that little china boy? Since before your mother was born. I was a slave when I got it for Christmas.

"There he sits, all shiny blue, on the mantel, with his golden horn to his mouth. I love that little boy; he's my little mantelpiece brother. Much obliged, dear Lord, for Little Boy Blue."

NOW Ann must have told me these things at different times, but they have ranged themselves in my memory as one long monologue. For a long while I forgot that she had ever said them. It was not until trouble had clamped down on me with a throttlehold and my old ego had been battered.

An hour came when I recognized danger in my own increasing sense of despair. I searched my memory as a bankrupt frantically pokes through safety boxes, looking for a morsel of counsel. Ann had been a long time mouldering in her grave, but her half-whispered tones came back to me, with the game she taught me at the kitchen table of searching out every cause for thankfulness.

I urged myself to play that game . . . I was in the subway at the time, vile-smelling and overcrowded, and it happened there was a burst of laughter that reminded me that sorrow passes. I looked about me and marked a young girl's eyes shining with hope for the evening; and when I went up on the street, clean snow was falling. A church was lighted and its open doorway called to me. I went in. And knelt. And my heart filled with warmth when I began to count over my many blessings. How overpoweringly much I had to be grateful for.

For work to be done—I'm much obliged, dear Lord, for that. For the ability to take care of those who look to me. For my loved ones, who love me more than I deserve. For friends; and for utter strangers, whom, I knew now, God had sent to me in times of trial, miraculously on hand to help . . . I found the words of thanks tumbling from my lips and heard myself thanking God even for difficulties, because they renewed my faith . . .

THE soul of long-dead Ann was a big soul; big enough to see God everywhere. I shall never be as big a soul as she was, but she taught me.

The word came from the dingy street where she lived in East Baltimore, with Josie, her daughter, that Ann was dying. Mother drove me there in a cab. I stood by Ann's bedside; she was in deep pain and the hard old hands were knotted together in a desperate clasp. Poor old woman; what had she to be thankful for now?

As if in answer to my unuttered challenge, she opened her eyes and looked at us.

"Much obliged, dear Lord," she said, "for such fine friends to come and see me off."

She never spoke again—except in my heart. But there she speaks every day. I'm much obliged to God for that.

Faithfully yours,

FULTON OURSLER.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Back A. & P.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IN THE Government's case against the A. & P. Food Stores for alleged monopolistic practices, public sympathy up to this point is heavily on the side of A. & P.

Among persons who have heard or read about the Anti-Trust Division's suit, almost twice as many side with the company as with the Government, a Nationwide opinion survey shows.

Among persons whose families buy their groceries from A. & P. stores, sentiment is more favorable to the company than among persons who do not buy at the A. & P. The latter group tends to side with the Government.

Approximately seven out of every 10 voters questioned said they had heard about the case. Those who said "yes" were asked why the Government had brought the suit. More than two thirds of them said the case dealt with alleged monopolistic practices or that the A. & P. is considered "too big." The rest weren't sure what the case was about.

All who said they had heard of the suit were asked:

"From what you have heard or read, with which side do you agree, the government or the A. & P.?"

Agree with Government	16%
Agree with A. & P.	30
No opinion	20
Heard of suit	66%

Seventy-nine percent of the A. & P.'s regular or occasional customers have heard about the case as compared to only 46 percent among those who are not customers.

The A. & P. patrons side with the company by a ratio greater than 2 to 1.

Among nonpatrons who have heard of the case, the weight of opinion is on the side of the Government, although a substantial number are still undecided.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DOLL HOUSE?

Matter of Fact

Stalin Scepter Tips to Malenkov

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

CERTAIN signs and portents have sent the experts in foreign offices all over the world scurrying for their intelligence files on a squat, plump man with heavy, saturnine features. This is Georgi M. Malenkov, who now seems the most likely successor to Josef Stalin as dictator of the vast Soviet empire.

The most cogent evidence of Malenkov's new ascendancy is the fact that he was chosen to deliver the November 7 speech commemorating the Russian Revolution. Since the war, A. A. Zhdanov and V. M. Molotov have been chosen to perform this task, when their stars seemed brightest. Zhdanov's star has been eclipsed by death. Molotov's star is by no means eclipsed—none of the experts count him out of the running. But there are signs that it has been waning. And—another portent—Malenkov has replaced Molotov in the place of honor next to the dictator in the most recent official portrait of the Politburo.

Stalin will be 70 years old on December 21, which is one reason why the speculation on his successor grows increasingly intense. But despite some heart trouble, Stalin still looks strong, and Molotov is approaching his sixtieth birthday. Thus the course of nature also suggests that Malenkov, who is only 47, whether or not he now actually outranks Molotov in the Kremlin's hierarchy, is the most likely ultimate inheritor of the vast powers of the aging dictator.

Carbon Copy of Stalin

AT ANY rate, Malenkov is now one of the half dozen or so key figures in the world, and it is time to inquire what manner of man he is. The answer is inconclusive, as always where the Kremlin is concerned. But the intelligence files suggest that he is, as much as one man can be a copy of another, a carbon of Josef Stalin himself. Malenkov got his start to power in the twenties when he served as Stalin's private secretary, and since that time he has consistantly aped the dictator's manner and his dress, including the short, military-looking jacket and the simple cap.

Moreover, like Stalin, Malenkov is no theoretician or intellectual. He is an operator, a maneuverer, and again like Stalin he has derived his power from the authority to assign all Communists to their jobs.

According to intelligence reports (and also to the testimony of Igor Gouzenko at the Canadian spy trials), this power is not limited to the Soviet Union. Malenkov has been in charge of the foreign section of the Communist central committee. Foreign Communists summoned to Moscow regularly visit him and, second only to Stalin, he is considered the supreme director of the world Communist apparatus.

Malenkov's rapid rise began in the thirties, during the great purge, in which he played a conspicuous role and which left plenty of room at the top. The turning points in his career were marked by two speeches. One of these, in February, 1941, signaled his rise to real power. The other, in February, 1946, was followed by a two-year eclipse.

In the first, he attacked devastatingly the whole system of Soviet industry and transport, for shameful inefficiency as well as for "unculturedness and filthiness." This was the prelude to a major purge in Soviet industry (of which Molotov's wife is reported to have been one of the victims) and to Malenkov's becoming an alternate and later a full member of the Politburo.

Overextended Himself

IN THE second speech, Malenkov sneered at over-orthodox Marxists, "people who have quotations from Marx and Lenin ready for every occasion and every pretext." This speech was followed by Zhdanov's ruthless drive for strict ideological orthodoxy and, in turn, by Malenkov's removal as secretary of the Communist central committee and a two-year stretch of obscurity. Malenkov's rebirth coincided with Zhdanov's death in August, 1948, and with Marshal Tito's defiance of the Kremlin. Malenkov is believed to have opposed Zhdanov's plans for disciplining Tito.

Yet there is no evidence whatever to suggest that Malenkov is a "moderate" opposed to the "extremism" of Zhdanov. His difference with Zhdanoy concerned not ends, but means. Like Stalin himself, Malenkov is interested simply in power.

The fact is that there are no "moderates" in the Kremlin.

Looking at the South

Another Side of the Headlines

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—This might be called a lesson in headlines.

Year in, year out, the deep South is host to a succession of curious visitors. Almost all of them have a serious concern about the South, but most of them also have certain preconceived notions, so that their unofficial and impromptu hosts know in advance almost all the questions they are going to ask.

We in the lower Mississippi Valley get our full share of these visitors, most of whom are welcome, because of the unusual complexity of our human and economic problems and because ours is a region of hopeful change. They usually come in the late fall or in the early spring, possibly because of the weather conditions, and we like to show them around.

One of the most recent such students was a Scandinavian journalist who was exceedingly well informed about the United States in general—I wish I knew as much about Europe—but who understandably was not informed about the South. He did have the usual sets of facts and part-facts, which, when taken out of the whole picture, provide inexhaustible material for articles and editorials and personal investigation stories. He did not have a closed mind.

We talked at length about the distortions which selected facts can make. He had expected to find an area hopelessly depressed emotionally and economically, its land wasted and its people in rags because of the destructiveness of a one-crop system. He had feared also that he would find extreme brutalization of Negroes, and a wide and callous disregard for even justice. He had been led to such conclusions, he said, principally by the headlined stories which dealt with the South elsewhere in the United States and in Europe.

So I gave him a lesson in headlines of another kind. He was here for a couple of days, and I pointed out some 20 headlines appearing on those days in two newspapers, my own and the far-reaching Memphis Commercial-Appeal, to show him the other side.

Here are some of the stories they told. On the grounds of undoubted self-defense, the Mississippi Supreme Court had set free a Negro convicted of murder of a white man. An Arkansas jury had found a white man guilty of criminally assaulting a Negro girl and the judge had sentenced him to 10 years' imprisonment. Achievements in corn production were being hailed at a great rally in Jackson, Miss., and in my own town the first annual Guernsey sale brought entries from eight States.

A State meeting was being held to present the Forestry and Chemurgic Association's expanding program for forestry. A State-wide survey showed more acres of pasture than ever before, and the best-selling book was "The Pasture Book," an earthy, factual description of pasture farming by W. R. Thompson. The dairy department of Mississippi State College was completing a $200,000 construction project for the benefit of students and farmers.

There was another story. Its dateline was Chicago, and it told of violent rioting by white mobs because of rumors that Negroes were moving into a white residential area.

I showed it to my Scandinavian friend. He looked reprovingly at me.

"You are not a good journalist," he said. "You put that story on the back page. If it had happened in Mississippi, your Northern editors would not have made such a mistake."

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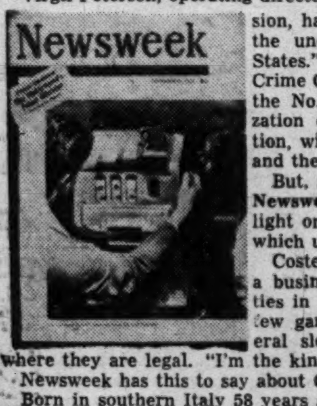
The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

WHO is Frank Costello? His name is familiar to most readers of newspapers and magazines, but his background has remained pretty much in the shadows.

Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, has described him as "the lord of the underworld of the entire United States." Last spring, the California Crime Commission identified Costello as the No. 1 man of a sprawling organization of crime which covers the Nation, with ties to the Capone Syndicate and the infamous Murder, Inc.



But, actually, who is Frank Costello? **Newsweek**, in a special report, throws light on much of Costello's background which until now has been obscure.

Costello, says Newsweek, declares he's a businessman, owns extensive properties in Wall st. He admits to owning a few gambling houses and heading several slot machine combines—but only where they are legal. "I'm the king of the slots," says Costello.

Newsweek has this to say about Costello:

Born in southern Italy 58 years ago . . . his family came to New York and he was reared in Hell's Kitchen . . . did a jail term in 1915 for carrying a revolver . . . became one of the biggest mobsters spawned by prohibition . . . began coining money with his slot machines after repeal.

Is Costello riding for a fall? Newsweek says the Justice Department, narcotics agents, income tax agents and agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit are all investigating him. Costello has been convicted only once, back in 1915.

Have a shudder: Newsweek also reports that some of the Nation's top atomic scientists (Einstein among them) met in secret recently to discuss the implications of the atomic explosion in Russia. They reasoned that Russia, like this country, now is theoretically capable of making a bomb 75 to 100 times as destructive as the one dropped on Hiroshima.

In other words, a bomb which could wipe out an area of 75 to 100 square miles.

* * *

"PRINCE VALIANT," Hal Foster's syndicated adventure strip which appears in The Washington Post, commands a position in the cartooning profession "roughly equivalent to that of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the field of music," reports **Pageant**. Foster is a loving student of the King Arthur period and devotes about 52 hours to producing his Sunday strip. He has refused to do one daily, explaining that he pays such close attention to detail that he would be unable to do it justice.

* * *

QUICK predicts that Admiral Leahy, angered at President Truman, will revise his memoirs as a result of the Navy-Air Force dispute. Admiral Denfeld, ousted as Naval Operations Chief, is a close friend of Leahy.

* * *

THE University of Pittsburgh and its supporters sizzled when they read the heading on the **Saturday Evening Post** article about Pitt's football team. It was: "Purity Dies at Pitt." They said the article was a fair enough account of the school's football history but that it in no way bore out the title.

Absorbing is the word for the Saturday Evening Post's piece on the observations of a young Army doctor who examined the seven high-ranking Nazis (among them Hess, Raeder and Doenitz) at Spandau.

* * *

IT'S a sad fact that too many of us are not completely aware of the history and the traditions and the modern day life of our American cousins to the south.

Americas, a monthly publication started last March by the Pan American Union, is published in English, Spanish and Portuguese. Its articles by leading writers of the hemisphere are written exclusively for an audience that cuts across national boundaries. The current issue contains an article on Jose Clemente Orozco, the famed Mexican painter, by Jane Watson Crane, art editor of The Washington Post.

If you want to keep in closer touch with your Latin friends, a subscription to Americas (one year, $2.75; two years, $5) can be sent to the Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

* * *

DO YOU toss and turn when you go to bed, have trouble getting to sleep? If you do you should read, "It's No Trick to Relax," by George Mann in **Esquire**.

Teddy Roosevelt, Napoleon and Thomas Edison all had the happy faculty of being able to relax completely, take a quick cat-nap and awake refreshed. Eisenhower can fall asleep as soon as his head hits the pillow.

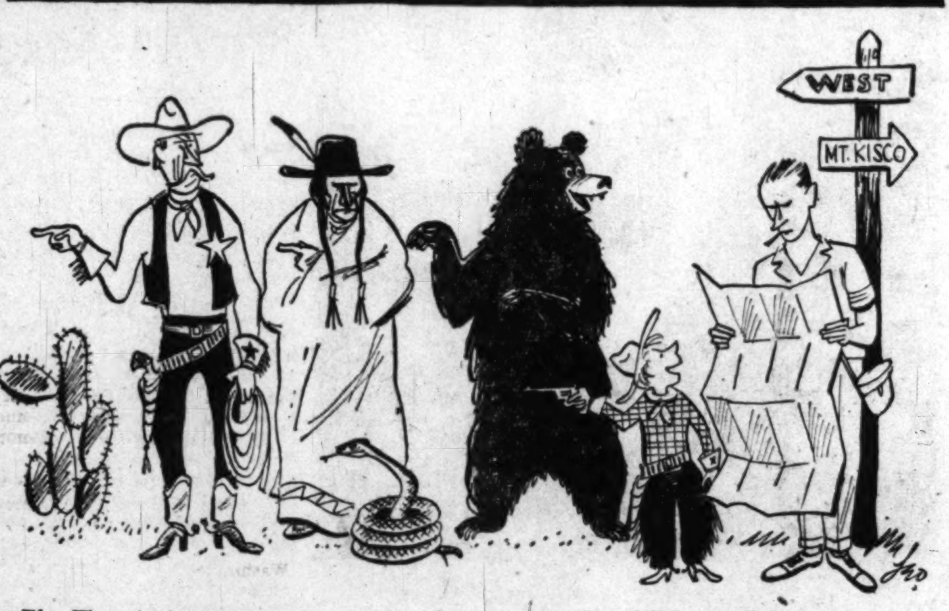
It's all right to read in bed—but don't take something along that will be too interesting. Pick something solid and dull on a topic which is not likely to interest you.

Esquire looks like its oldtime self this issue with 266 pages. It's the Christmas Annual, chuckful of gift suggestions. Louis Untermeyer gives women readers some advice on "12 Books for a Man's Christmas."

* * *

LOOK strikes a timely note with its lead article, which studies the possibilities of the two young Roosevelts, Jimmy and Junior, in the political future. What will happen if both become governors and become Presidential timber, asks Look. An unnamed politician has one answer: The Roosevelts will fill both places on the Presidential ticket and "Mother will decide" who takes second place.

BOOKS



The West, in its various guises, points the way to H. Allen Smith. So the humorist went West, leaving the larks in the popcorn, and he tells all about it in "We Went Thataway" (Doubleday, $2.75), with illustrations by Leo Hershefield.

Vannevar Bush Cites New Defenses

Expert Punctures Atom Terrors

MODERN ARMS AND FREE MEN. By Vannevar Bush. 274 pp. Simon & Schuster. $3.50 cloth, $1 in pamphlet form.

By Ferdinand Kuhn

IN THIS book the wartime director of scientific research lashes out at those who are terrified of another war. He denies that war would end "civilization as we know it." He concedes that it would be terrible, but he warns that "the specter of war should not paralyze as does the glare of the cobra."

Dr. Bush's thesis, backed by a wealth of first-hand scientific knowledge, is that defensive weapons are fast catching up with the offensive terrors of a few years ago. He thinks great fleets of bombers will never again reduce great cities to rubble—unless the next war happens to come soon.

Like many other students of warfare, he predicts that we shall never again see great fleets of battleships pounding each other on the high seas. He finds the tank almost obsolete because of the proximity fuse in rockets shot from planes. The only offensive weapons he still fears are the submarine and the atomic bomb, and even these, he argues, have lost some of their terrors because of radar, sonar and the short-range guided missiles developed since the war.

A Working Scientist

THIS IS no long-haired theorist who tells us we have been afraid of nightmares. Dr. Bush is the man who first persuaded President Roosevelt to harness American scientists to defense and war.

His wartime services were beyond accurate measurement. Henry L. Stimson had vast respect for him; President Conant of Harvard once called him "an ideal leader of American scientists in time of war." His ideas of a future war deserve at least as much respect as those of an Air Force general, and perhaps a good deal more.

By an odd coincidence, his book appears only a few days after the headlines told us: "One A-Bomb Could Cripple Washington." Of course it could, says Dr. Bush, but how could it be delivered? And how could it be dropped accurately enough to do its job?

Certainly not by a fleet of bombers; in a few more years, says Dr. Bush, the attackers would run into "hornet's nests" of unerring guided missiles and jet-propelled fighter planes. Probably not, he says, by a single sneak bomber flying low to attack unsuspecting targets on the Atlantic seaboard; probably not by a submarine that could lob a bomb ashore.

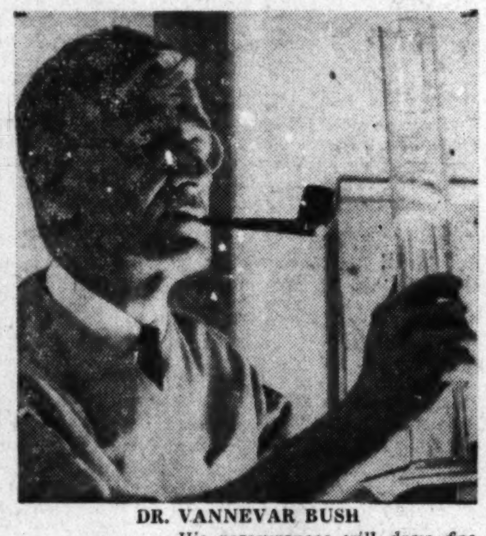
As for intercontinental guided missiles with atomic warheads, Dr. Bush says flatly they will not be feasible for many, many years, and even then their cost will be prohibitive. He takes his scientist's hat off to the engineering skill in the German V-2, but he thinks it was a blunder in terms of the small damage done, the enormous cost involved and the scientific effort diverted from more useful purposes.

A Rift in the Mist

EQUALLY, Dr. Bush rules out the idea that an atomic bomb could be smuggled into America in a suitcase. He is seriously troubled by the thought of an atomic bomb brought into an American harbor in an innocent-looking merchant ship, or planted on the bottom of a harbor or a river.

He remembers the wall of radioactive mist that spread from the underwater blast at Bikini, and he knows what a fearful danger the same thing might be in a crowded American seaport. But even this danger leaves him unterrified.

"There are not many harbors," he writes, "with sufficient depth of water for full effect, and such places are not ordinarily at anchorages. Much depends upon the direction of the wind . . . If tension mounted, in the days when a potential enemy had the atomic bombs to use in this way, we should quit welcoming his ships and shepherding them into select places near our cities. We should probably quit receiving them."



DR. VANNEVAR BUSH
. . . His reassurances will draw fire

Although Dr. Bush has a brave and confident outlook, he does not hide his fear that the Nation might fall asleep again and let itself be Pearl Harbored. The call for alertness rings through his pages like a warning bell.

He wants a "retaliatory force" of planes and weapons in being, ready to spring into action at short notice. He would give the military full custody of stocks of atomic bombs after such a force has been created and perfected. He wishes the Navy would devote its energies to countering the submarine instead of squabbling with the Air Force on Capitol Hill.

He asks for a first-class intelligence agency in place of what he calls the half-effective agencies of today. He would set up Federal scholarships for medical schools, with admission by "rigorous" competitive examinations; he would, of course, create a National Science Foundation, and he wishes a defense planning staff of professional men could draw on the best talents of civilian life, as he himself did in wartime.

No doubt many experts will pick many flaws in Dr. Bush's book. Military planners may say that offensive weapons are improving along with the defensive; economists may quarrel with his flat statement that our present help to Europe "is straining our resources to the limit"; Government officials may find him inconsistent in arguing, on one page, for vast new Federal aid to education and science and, on another page, protesting against the growth of big Government.

Dr. Bush seems convincing enough when he says the United States probably would not be battered as heavily in a new war as England was in the last. But what of the crowded cities and industrial areas of western Europe, which the enemy can reach without intercontinental bombing? Dr. Bush does not say, although he calls for continued strengthening of western Europe in America's own interest.

Whatever the flaws, Dr. Bush can add the writing of this book to his long list of services to the American people. He has done more than dispel a good many myths that were clouding the public mind. He has reminded the American people that they are still masters of their fate, and that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Monkey Business

FROM London comes the story of Axel D'Etter, whose first book, "The Exciting Forest," has just been published, and who is now at work on his second.

"The Exciting Forest" is about two toy monkeys who set out for the city to earn some money for their mother, and meet up with a Mr. Fox who robs them blind.

Axel wrote the story when he was 6 years old. He is now 8. His guardian, Playwright Clifford Bax, says, "The author first wrote his fantasy in French, and then translated it into English."

According to his mother, Ingraa Elena D'Etter-Bulgarides, Axel began writing when he was 3, asking, "Is it possible to be a better writer than George Bernard Shaw?"

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

AN AUTHOR in search of a title is Miss Delia Goetz, of 3136 Dumbarton ave. nw. and the United States Office of Education's international educational relations division.

In 1945 she wrote the "Burro of Barnegat Road," based on a trip to Mexico with some friends who sent a burro back to their grandchildren in Connecticut. Children who read the book kept writing to her, "What happened to the burro?"

To answer the question, she wrote her ninth book, "The Hidden Burro," telling how it came to Washington and its adventures thereafter. The book has just been published by William Morrow & Co.

Now, she has almost completed another story about the burro in Washington—to be published next fall—but what to call it?

Says Miss Goetz, who was once afraid a book was not going to be published because neither she nor her editor could think of a satisfactory title, "I have a terrible time with titles."

* * *

From Appleton-Century-Crofts comes word of another writer who has finished a new book—to be published next April—as yet untitled. It is by Kathleen Winsor, of "Forever Amber" memory, and is described as having a modern setting and being—and I quote—"a searching character study of a girl who wins phenomenal success in her twenties."

* * *

The Bookish West

ROBERT B. CAMPBELL, of Campbell's Bookstore, Los Angeles, was in town a few days ago in connection with the presentation of 200 books to the White House library by the American Booksellers Association, of which he is president.

Campbell, who as a book columnist for the Los Angeles Daily News qualifies as a colleague across the miles, had a few words to say about the retail book business in general: The Pacific Coast is about even with last year—the best it ever had. The Midwest is up maybe 5 to 6 percent, and the East Coast down a bit.

Also, about 70 percent of the books sold are nonfiction, almost the reverse of what it was in 1900.

Sales would be even better, he said, if more advertising appeared in towns, other than New York, that are major book-buying centers.

At which point we—he—switched to the glories of UCLA Football, a subject about which he grows quite lyrical.

* * *

Translator

ALICE TISDALE HOBART, author of "Oil For the Lamps of China" and "Cleft Rock," sends her manuscripts from California to Washington to be typed. She says Miss Ruby Newell is very good at deciphering her handwriting.

Mrs. Hobart, whose husband is at the Agriculture Department as a consultant, is at work on a new novel, but says "it is classified top secret" until completed. Her sister, Mary A. Nourse of Washington, is also an author, whose newest book, "Ferment in the Far East," has just been published by Bobbs-Merrill.

* * *

Speaking of Washington writers with Far Eastern backgrounds, Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth) Landon's new novel, "Never Dies the Dream," is out. Like her first book, "Anna and the King of Siam," it is laid in Siam. In the author's disclaimer at the beginning, she writes determinedly: "The characters in this book exist only in the author's imagination. The background is presented with as much authenticity as the author, who knew it intimately for 10 years, was able to convey."

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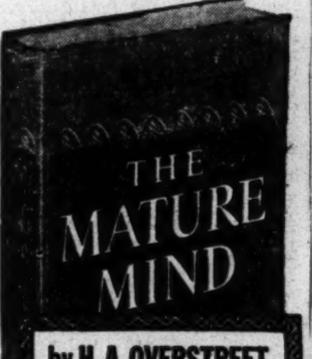

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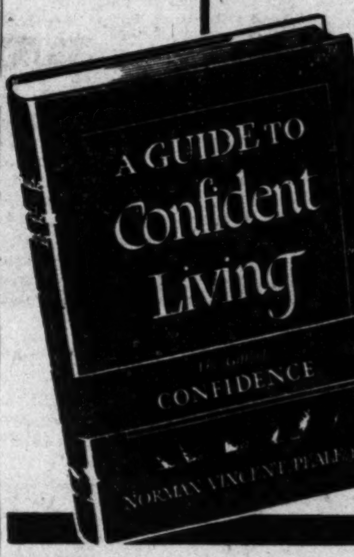

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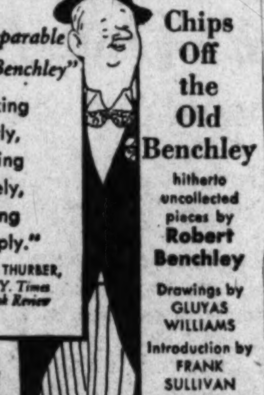

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The Great Barrett Collection

Lincoln Relics Mirror America

By Lee Grove

LINCOLN COLLECTOR, The Story of Oliver R. Barrett's Great Private Collection. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace. 344 pp. Ill. $15.

CHICAGO Lawyer Oliver R. Barrett began collecting miscellaneous autographs as a boy in the '80s. His attention soon focused on Lincoln, however, and—in Carl Sandburg's words—he became "the most picturesque and tireless of collectors in the Lincoln field."

CARL SANDBURG

Today his almost incredible collection of Lincoln material is the greatest in private hands, and has been of inestimable service to such scholars as Paul M. Angle, Ida M. Tarbell, James G. Randall and Albert J. Beveridge, to name a few at random.

Sandburg sums it up in a quotation from Benjamin P. Thomas, author of the critical appraisal of Lincoln biographers, "Portrait for Posterity." Said Thomas: "The Barrett collection is so full and basic that a pretty good life of Lincoln could be written from it alone, whereas no present-day life could be written without it."

To the man who formed the collection, and the collecting instinct, Sandburg also pays tribute, recalling Barrett's generosity in sharing his treasures and pointing out that much source material "would probably have been lost for historical purposes but for the sagacity and method by which they were sought out." Sandburg humorously recalls, too, the days when Barrett was in the habit of smuggling new acquisitions through a basement window to avoid the proverbially baneful eye of a collector's wife.

A Postal Dereliction

SANDBURG refers to his lavishly illustrated report on the Barrett collection as "an album of Americana." The book is that, for Barrett's approach has been broad, and a large sample has been given here.

There is a copy of a school book published at Lexington in 1812, "The Kentucky Preceptor," which Lincoln borrowed and read as a boy. And one cannot help pondering what went on in his mind when he read, "Who has the most right to complain, the Indian or the Negro?"

Nor can one help smiling at the statement of Matthew S. Marsh that "the Postmaster, Mr. Lincoln, is very careless about leaving his office open and unlocked during the day—half the time I go in and get my papers, etc., without anyone being there . . ."

There is also the printer's copy of the published text of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, prepared by Lincoln himself. From Republican papers favorable to himself, he clipped the shorthand reports of his speeches, and from Democratic papers favorable to Douglas he took the accounts of the Little Giant's speeches. This compilation, incidentally, is the only book that Lincoln ever wrote or edited.

An odd item is Lincoln's testimonial for a young chiropodist in 1862: "Dr. Zacharie has operated on my feet with great success and considerable addition to my comfort."

These are the same feet to which a contemporary comic biography—sold on trains for 5 cents—referred: "Mr. Lincoln stands 6 feet 12 inches in his socks, which he changes once every 10 days . . . His hands and feet are plenty large enough, and in society he has the air of having too many of them." Sandburg reprints the biography in full.

Copy of Proclamation

THERE is a letter from a stranger on the Minnesota frontier asking help in paying off the mortgage on his home, and a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Lincoln and attested by Seward.

There is a document signed by Lincoln as President giving a two-week reprieve, but refusing to commute the death penalty imposed on a Maine slaver captured at sea with a cargo; and a letter by Lincoln the lawyer relating to a strange frontier criminal case in 1841 in which the supposedly murdered man reappears.

Nor is the collection confined to purely Lincoln material. It includes such items as a letter from Lee to the Governor of South Carolina in 1862 saying that "Charleston and Savannah are to be defended to the last extremity . . . street by street and house by house as long as we have a foot on the ground to stand upon," and a copy of Lee's farewell to his army at the war's end in his own handwriting.

There is an ardent letter from the young Lieut. Jefferson Davis to his sweetheart, Sarah Taylor, signed "Jeff." Also letters by Davis in which he denies having any knowledge or part in the death of Lincoln, or being captured in woman's clothing.

In his reprinting of so much of this material, Sandburg has given the book something of the same quality of vivid immediacy that characterized the first two volumes of "The Lincoln Papers," edited by David Mearns from the Robert Todd Lincoln collection.

An Erudite Relative

AMERICA lives in these letters and documents, newspapers and relics—the bloodstained fan that Mrs. Lincoln had carried to Ford's Theater, the watch given by Lincoln to Dennis Hanks, with the latter's attestation, "I am a full cousin of Abraham Lincoln and taught him to read and write."

Sandburg, speaking of Barrett the collector, refers to his friendship with Shakespeare Collector Henry Clay Folger, "whose memory lives green in a white building on Capitol Hill."

Folger's name will be forever green, and his library is one of the national treasures. In the adjoining national library are the Lincoln collections, papers, gifts of Andrew Boyd, William H. Herndon and Jesse W. Weik, Robert Todd Lincoln, the Nicolay and Hay families, and most of the official papers of the Cabinet, excepting Seward.

To these should be added some day the Oliver R. Barrett collection, so rich in family material, and so filled with meaning for both North and South. It would truly round out the Library of Congress' collections of materials on the man whom Arthur Schlesinger's poll of 55 leading students of American history and Government agreed was the greatest of the Presidents.

Jacket drawing for a new Major North adventure story by Van Wyck Mason, "Dardanelles Derelict" (Doubleday, $2.75). This pits the G-2 ace against Soviet agents after he apparently cracks up and turns traitor in Istanbul. He winds up in the hands of the MVD behind the Iron Curtain.

3 Remarkable Source Books

Some Salutary Facts On Antebellum South

THE NATURAL BENT. By Dr. Paul B. Barringer. Chapel Hill. 280 pp. $3.50.

A DIARY FROM DIXIE. By Mary Boykin Chestnut. Edited by Ben Ames Williams. Houghton, Mifflin. 572 pp. $5.

THE ROBERT E. LEE READER. Edited by Stanley F. Horn. Bobbs-Merrill. 552 pp. $5.

WAS the Old South nothing but moonlight, magnolias, slim-waisted Southern belles with the appetites of hummingbirds, and fiery-tempered, dashing gallants who on the slightest provocation ordered pistols for two and coffee one one? A land of refinement, culture and happy Negroes?

Or was it a region of Simon Legrees, heartbroken slaves, fantastically mismanaged plantations and feudal landowners continuously soused on home-distilled spirits?

Well, both and neither, according to three remarkable source books on antebellum days and ways published this month.

Dr. Barringer's nostalgic memoirs, written not long before his death in 1941, go back with remarkable clarity to his infancy before the Civil War, deal at some length with the war years and the reconstruction, and follow his career as a medical pioneer in the New South.

Shockproof Lady

EVEN more rewarding as original source material is the lively, outspoken and frequently risque Civil War diary of Mary Boykin Chestnut, wife of a United States Senator who later served as aide to Jefferson Davis as a brigadier general of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Chestnut bears out all the legends of a cultured Southern gentility. She read, spoke and translated beautifully from German and French, was au courant with everything being published in London and New York, had strong political and philosophical convictions, and seems to have known everyone worth knowing in the Confederacy.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that she was fascinated by people, was highly observant, was something of a gossip and was shocked at nothing.

Not all slaves were abused, or all masters cruel. September 21, 1861: "Poor Cousin Betsy Witherspoon was murdered! She did not die peacefully in her bed, as we supposed, but was murdered by her own people, her Negroes. Horrible beyond words! Her household Negroes were so insolent, so pampered, so insubordinate. She lived alone. She knew, she said, that none of her children would have the patience she had with these people, who had been indulged and spoiled by her until they were like spoiled children, simply intolerable."

Ben Ames Williams admits that he leaned heavily upon this diary (as well he might) while writing "House Divided," and that the factual Mrs. Chestnut and his fictitious Cinda Dewain are virtually one and the same person.

Composite Portrait

"THE Robert E. Lee Reader" is composed of selections from contemporary newspaper accounts, letters from Lee, general orders, bits from military writers, from biographers of Lee, from his officers and even from privates who served in his armies.

The result is a composite portrait which is three-dimensional, but (as so often in the case of Lee) slightly sentimental.

Could Lee have been as tender with his mother, as brilliant at West Point, as successful as an Army engineer, and as heroic in the Mexican War as this book makes him seem? Could he have been as selfless in his decision to cast his fate with the Confederacy, as utterly composed, shrewd and compassionate as a Civil War commander, as noble in defeat, and as humbly courteous in his postwar role as peacemaker and college president?

The answer is that the best biographers differ only in minor details concerning the character of this general who nearly split the Union asunder. Washington, Jackson and Lincoln have their detractors. But Lee's are few indeed.

For those who find Douglas S. Freeman a trifle dry and heavy-going, here is a readable "Lee."

—S. N.

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In a Nutshell

J. R. GOODMAN: A SELF PORTRAIT. By J. R. Goodman. Exposition Press. $3.

WEARING the self-assumed mantle of Montaigne, a Floridian essayist has expressed himself on such subjects as growing up, love, laughter, the horror of things, talks, exercise, books, the drama of things. The author believes that the essay, "when it was frankly subjective . . . succeeded; when it made compromises with egoism . . . failed." Within this definition, the essays in this little volume are successful indeed.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE SOVIET UNION. By Samuel N. Harper and Ronald Thompson. Van Nostrand. $5.

A WORKMANLIKE analysis of the Soviet Union's political structure is presented by Professor Thompson of George Washington University in a revision of an older work by the late Professor Harper of the University of Chicago. It is enriched by Professor Harper's long experience with Russian affairs and Professor Thompson's worthy accumulation of new facts.

THE NEGRO'S MORALE: Group Identification and Protest. By Arnold M. Rose. University of Minnesota Press. $2.50.

THIS brief study of Negroes in America focuses on intragroup attitudes. Dr. Rose, who assisted Gunnar Myrdal in the preparation of "An American Dilemma," traces the growth of group feeling among Negroes from the period of slavery to the present. Divisive forces within the group, such as class and color, personal and social disorganization, and minority self-hatred are carefully analyzed for their effect on group identification. The author concludes that high morale among Negroes is a powerful buttress for protests against prejudice and discrimination.

THE VOICE AND THE LIGHT. By Edwin Fadiman, jr. Crown. $2.75.

AS LONG as there are writers, there will be Jeanne d'Arcs. Here's another one. This author takes a new tack. He traces her life from adolescence to the time she is ready to lead the armies of France, and ends the book characteristically, "The Beginning." Fadiman writes readable English. There is sincerity here with a healthy touch of the cynic. Those who share an absorbing interest in Joan will enjoy his book.

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2 Masters of Contemplation

The Essayist Is a Rare And Precious Specimen

DELIGHT. Reflections by J. B. Priestley. Harper. 170 pp. $2.50.

THE IRONING BOARD. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday. 255 pp. $3.

THE writing of essays is a vanishing art. It is an art for gentlemen in a world where few gentlemen exist.

It presupposes time for contemplation on the part of the writer, and time for savoring the product on the part of the reader.

The essayist, by and large, is a pipe smoker (and likely to make a mountain out of a Dunhill). He is a bibliophile, or, as Christopher Morley says, a "bibliomaniac." He is an individualist and something of a Whig (Priestley's uncomfortable socialism notwithstanding).

The essayist wallows platonically in the five senses. He can wax gently eloquent upon the smell of autumn leaves burning, or bacon frying. He loves good music and the twittering of birds on a spring morning (but seldom arises that early). He loves colors, textures, good wine, good food and good companions.

His literary taste is usually excellent, as he never fails to imply, but always so amusingly that it never seems like braggadocio.

In modern times the essayist has usually been on the defensive. He seems to be saying in effect, "I'm a nostalgic, vestigial, contemplative fellow who takes his own time and says what he pleases. As for you, gentle reader, you can take it or leave it."

But he usually adds a dash of the whimsical or humorously belligerent to his product, be he Beerbohm, Chesterton, Belloc or E. V. Lucas.

The essay is not yet a completely lost art, nor is the essayist as rare as the Vanishing Mohican. But J. B. Priestley in England and Christopher Morley in America are two of the very few masters of a disappearing literary form.

Priestley admits that in his essays he seems much more simple than he really is. His short, delightful contemplations in limpid prose cloak a crusading socialist already somewhat disillusioned with austerity.

Christopher Morley, on the other hand, disguises his "friendly" simplicity with bookish erudition, polysyllabic coinage and perverse whimsy.

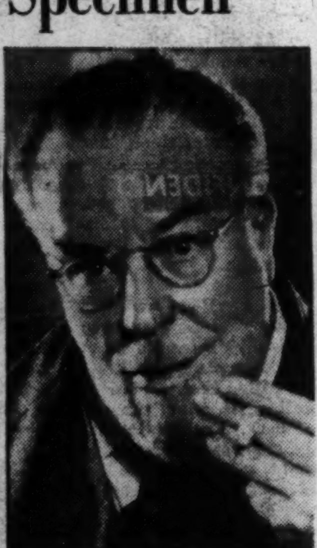
No essayist, despite his moments of delight, is particularly happy in our quarrelsome age. Priestley's weapon against the dreary society he has helped to model is good-natured grumbling. Morley's weapon is sharp satire.

Thus Priestley complains about food (or lack of it), the ravages of middle age and social obligations. Despite these burdens, he still delights in walking tours, music, children, travel and work well done.

Christopher Morley can poke fun (gentle or ferocious) at Naval Intelligence, the State Department, clubs and clubmen, sentimentality at Christmas time and man's multiform inhumanity to man, but, like Priestley, more things intrigue him than disturb him.

Pace of the Pipe

EVIDENTLY modern essayists (with very few exceptions) admire good detective stories.



CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

. . . A change from a pipe

Priestley goes to sleep every night reading a "whodunit." Morley dreamed up the Baker Street Irregulars.

We need these essayists in our noisy, dirty, blatant modern world. We need understatement, contemplation, oblique nuances, the life of reason and the life of the senses. We need to slow our pace to that of the wood-paneled study, the glowing fire and the pipe. It is not the essayists who are out of tune with modern man; it is modern man who is tragically out of tune with the essayists. May they life, thrive and continue to give us these all too rare specifics against our atomic age insanity.

—STERLING NORTH.

Books Out This Week

THE CROOKED CORRIDOR, by Elizabeth Stevenson (Macmillan, $2.75). A study of Henry James' writings.

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN RELATIONS IN THE FAR EAST, by Pauline Tomkins (Macmillan, $5). The balance of power.

THE COMMUNITY OF MAN, by Hugh Miller (Macmillan, $3). Philosophy based on biological science.

ENGLAND YESTERDAY AND TODAY, edited by F. Alan Walbank (Batsford, $3.75). As seen by novelists from 1837 to 1937.

STANDARD DICTIONARY OF FOLKLORE, MYTHOLOGY AND LEGEND, Vol. 1A-1, edited by Maria Leach and Jerome Fried (Funk & Wagnalls, $7.50). Folklore ceremonies and myths of the world.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam.)
2. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random.)
3. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam.)
4. THE DREAM MERCHANTS by Harold Robbins (Knopf.)
5. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane.)
6. THE MUDLARK by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday.)

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday.)
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt.)
3. WATERS OF SILOE by Thomas Merton (Harcourt.)
4. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton.)
5. THE FRENCHMAN by Philippe Halsman (Simon & Schuster.)
6. A WRITER'S NOTEBOOK by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday.)

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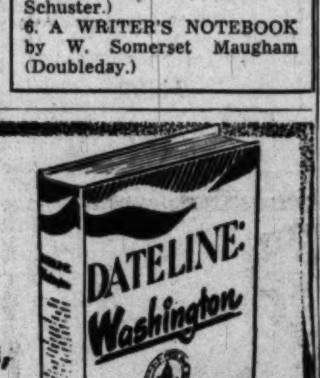

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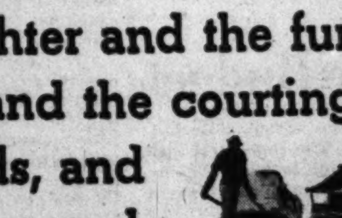

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Southern Laughter: Spellbinders and Rabble Rousers; Davy Crockett's Rules for Politicians; A Long Time Between Drinks; Where the Lion Roareth and the Wang-Doodle Mourneth; Leander, the Telegraphing Rattlesnake; Alabama Leads Again; Chicky-Licky-Chow-Chow-Chow; Sayings of Will Rogers; Arkansassy and Illinoisy; Swapping Lies; etc.

The Southern Palate: Chitlins; Cush; Collard Greens; Grits and Grunts; Mint Juleps; Scuppernong Wine; A Kentucky Breakfast; Turtle and Cooter; Hoe Cake and Corn Pone.

Southern Ghosts, Magic, Mysteries: Flying Africans; the New Orleans Ghost Dinner; Andrew Jackson & the Bell Witch; The Man Who Would Not Stay Dead; The Witch Bridle; The Walk-Off People.

Southern Legends: Culpepper's Pride; Why the Seminoles Would Not Learn to Read and Write; A Monument to the Boll Weevil; Cotton is King; The Origin of "Tar Heels"; The Bigness of Texas; Maryland Free State; Free State of Jones; The Race between the Natchez & the Robert E. Lee.

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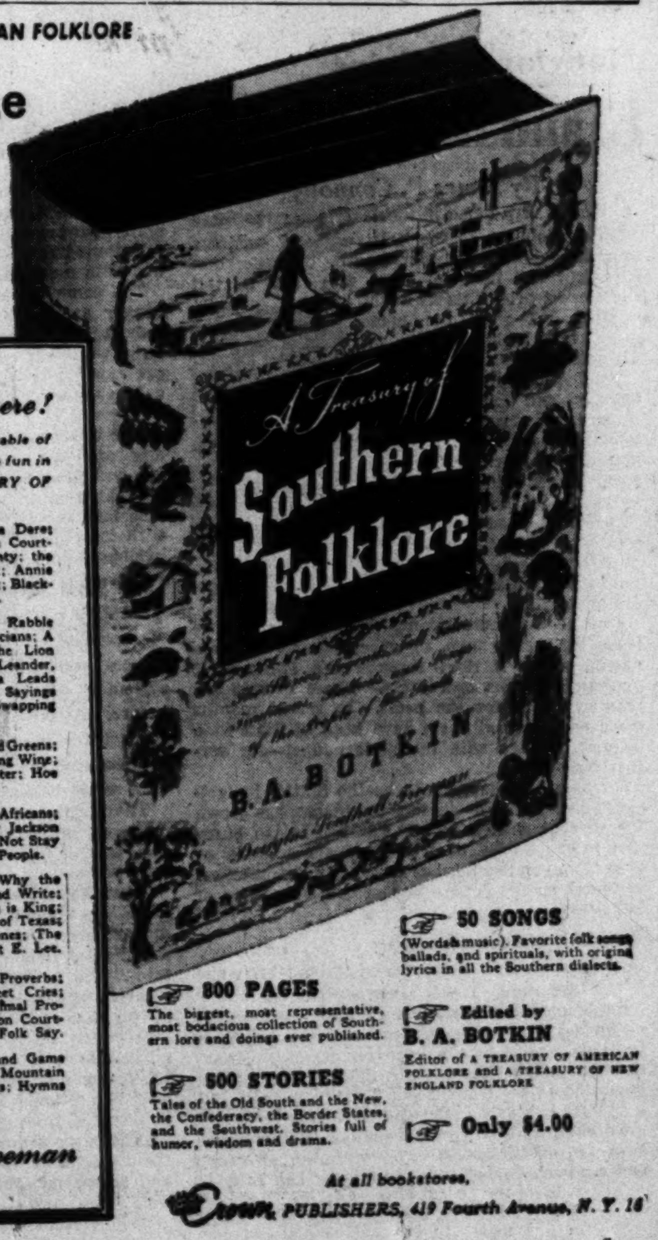
FOREWORD BY
Douglas Southall Freeman



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District Affairs

Chaos Marks Local Administration

By Harry N. Stull

REORGANIZATION and modernization of the District government have been the subject of much discussion among citizens and in Congress during the past few years.

STULL

Attempts to departmentalize the District machinery have been made, and investigations and reports to this end have been numerous. As far back as 1929 the Brookings Institution conducted a survey and recommended changes in the District setup. Since that time there have been the Jacobs report, reports by Griffenhagen Associates, and the investigation and report made by a committee of District citizens headed by Corporation Counsel (now judge) Prettyman. In addition the report of the Auchincloss subcommittee of the House District Committee recommended a regrouping of agencies.

But no substantial progress has been made in carrying out any of these recommendations, nor have the District Commissioners concurred in them to the point of suggesting legislation to carry them out. (At the time the Griffenhagen report was made, the Commissioners did suggest some counter proposals, which were embodied in what was known as the Seal report.)

Every group that has investigated the District government has recommended changes to prevent overlapping and promote economy. In a magazine article written in December, 1939, Merlo J. Pusey said:

"Nearly three years ago I began a study of the District government. My first task, I discovered, was to find that government. Theoretically, of course, it is concentrated at the District Building under supervision of the Board of Commissioners. Actually, however, it is scattered through a welter of separate agencies, both Federal and local. It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that there is no government of the District of Columbia. Many agencies serve in a governmental capacity there. But it is impossible to hold any one of them responsible for the conduct of the city's business."

This picture, as applied to present-day conditions, is not overdrawn. The chaotic state consequent on the present setup can only be realized by one who has made a study of the hodgepodge character of the District government.

The Griffenhagen report summed it up this way: "Some 65 so-called District agencies, some 35 agencies of the Federal Government, and more than 50 committees of various kinds are intermeddling in Washington's municipal business . . . the system is unbelievably complex, confused, illogical and cumbersome."

THE average District citizen, while proud of the city's parks, shrines and monumental buildings, can not escape the feeling that government here is but a mixture of municipal chaos and governmental confusion. No one can truthfully tell where the Federal Government's authority ceases and the District's obligations begin. Congress cannot escape its responsibility for the confusion when it refuses to give up the purely municipal authority to name a Washington street, grant the privilege of opening a grave, or permit an individual chiropractor the right to practice in the District of Columbia.

It must be stated, however, in all fairness that the Senate definitely took a position on the subject when by a heavy majority it passed the Kefauver home rule bill carrying a complete reorganization of the District government. It is quite possible that the House of Representatives is of the same mind, but under the practice prevailing it is possible for a few members to prevent the bill from coming to the floor of the House. The next session of Congress will determine whether we are to have a streamlined, modern and economic government based on the findings of municipal experts.

Health Conditions Better

THE various campaigns conducted by citizens in the interest of public health, with the full cooperation of Washington physicians, have begun to bring results. The report that the death rate in the District has attained a new low of 9.4 per 1000 population is a vast improvement over the statistics released a few years ago which showed the Capital's death rate as among the highest in the Nation.

Public drives on tuberculosis, venereal disease, heart disease, polio and cancer, have done much to make citizens appreciate the value of preventive steps in health control. When the agencies having to do with slum clearance and the elimination of unsanitary living conditions can function with sufficient funds as originally intended and eliminate those spots, there will undoubtedly be a further decline in the District's death rate.

Anacostia High Points Way

IN CONNECTION with the movement to create enthusiasm for high school cadet training, it is understood that the Anacostia High School will this year have a full regiment of cadets and a band. This success is the result of splendid cooperative work by the principal of the school, the military instructor and the Home and School Association.

Other high schools could profit by the accomplishments of Anacostia. The splendid record of the Washington High School Cadet Corps over a period of many years justifies the efforts now being made to recruit the various units to a point where the organization will again be pointed to with pride.

Virginia Affairs

Battle Deserved a Better 'Ride'

By Benjamin Muse

VIRGINIA has elected a very able, a very wise and a very good man to be her next Governor. It is far enough away from the billingsgate of the primary campaign and far enough ahead of General Assembly wrangling for most Virginians to settle down to that appraisal, and on the whole it will be a just one.

MUSE

John Battle is a leading member of a famous political machine—to him, "a voluntary association of men who think alike"—but nobody found anything else wrong with his personal record, even under the malevolent scrutiny of a fierce political contest.

The machine lost face over the Campbell amendments fiasco, but Battle made the most intelligent defense of the amendments that came forth. During the primary campaign, Battle had his share in creating the bugaboo of outside labor tycoons threatening to invade the Old Dominion, of which Exhibit A was the absent-minded letter of Petrillo to a few score innocuous Virginia musicians. That was all cheap politics and out of character for John Battle. But look at the things Miller said! Few statesmen are wholly admirable in the heat of a campaign for office.

After all, as one of the best that the machine has turned out, it was a tough break that made it necessary for Battle to beat the bushes from end to end of Virginia in a knock-down-and-drag-out fight. After 20 years of loyalty to the machine—and, be it said, of diligent service to the Commonwealth—he might have expected to have a smooth ride into the governorship—like Tuck, for instance. To have had his turn to be Governor coincide with a rampant antimachine movement was a worse fate than Battle deserved.

But the Byrd machine ain't what it used to be. Battle will actually be a minority Governor as far as the Democratic primary is concerned. He polled less than 43 percent of the vote cast in the four-cornered race.

Battle, who will be 60 next July, should be able to relax a little from now until Christmas. The minor disturbance of a Virginia gubernatorial election, and the more vexing affair of the Campbell amendments, are both over. What is most important from the point of view of a Governor-to-be, the budget for the next biennium is completed and in the hands of the printers.

The Governor-elect will take the time, of course, to confer with legislative leaders with a view to the General Assembly session which opens in January. His genial and eloquent friend, Pat Collins, will be in his seat again as President of the Senate, from which Battle has just been elevated, but there will be a notable change at the other end of the Capitol.

Big, forceful Speaker G. Alvin Massenburg, who, by the way, is a Norfolk ship pilot by profession, was one of the few machine casualties of the primary. The new Speaker of the House of Delegates will undoubtedly be quiet, hard-working E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, apple-growing neighbor and admirer of apple-growing Senator Byrd.

The opposition will center as usual around stubborn Lloyd M. Robinette in the Senate and Robert Whitehead, one of the ablest members of the House. These two, incidentally, were the only General Assembly incumbents who supported Miller in the primary, and only three other Miller men were elected, but that is little indication of the opposition than can be expected to machine-sponsored legislation at any time, and particularly at the coming session.

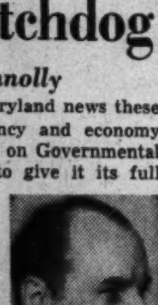
Battle has the personal confidence of his former colleagues in the General Assembly to a rare degree. But behind the political thinking of legislators and of the Governor himself will be the recollection of 181,000 votes cast for nonmachine candidates in the primary and the 3-to-1 defeat of the machine-sponsored amendments this month. Ahead will be the prospect of an election for all members of the General Assembly in 1951. And few will forget that there is a very articulate gentleman in Charlottesville named Francis Pickens Miller.

Maryland Affairs

E. and E. Watchdog Bays at State Budget

By James P. Connolly

A NAME very much in the Maryland news these days is that of the efficiency and economy commission—or the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Inc., to give it its full and correct title. Citizens might wonder just what the name means or exactly what the organization is.


CONNOLLY

Briefly, it is a group of businessmen and taxpayers, set up to serve as a watchdog of the public treasury—but a watchdog with a difference. The commission defines itself more fully as "an independent, nonprofit, fact-finding organization with a technical staff conducting impartial research in the operation, management and cost of State and local government."

One of the commission's chief functions is to keep the public hep to governmental developments, which it does through the issuance of periodic bulletins or reports. These reports are regular fodder for the press. In recent months more and more of them have been of State-wide interest, dealing with the State budget—for several reasons.

For one, this happens to be the State's budget-making season. For another the budget has grown 174 percent since 1940. It has become so bulky that it can hardly be treated in one bulletin or two. The commission has found it more practical to report on the outsize budget in a succession of bulletins.

Wants Spending Ceiling

AND, FINALLY, the budget has long been one of the commission's targets-for-tonight. The commission's criticism, in a nutshell, is that it is no budget at all, except in name; that unexpected revenues are regularly used for purposes unauthorized in the budget. The time now has come, according to the commission, for the State to put a definite ceiling on spending and stick to it.

Through 26 years of association, Baltimoreans have got on nickname terms with the efficiency and economy commission, calling it "The E. & E. Commission" for short. It was organized in Baltimore in 1923 and at first was concerned with State finances only as something to which the city contributed more than half. Its primary concern was with municipal affairs.

The commission's "father" is William J. Casey, banker and former financial editor. Mr. Casey came up in a newspaper interview with an idea for a volunteer outfit of businessmen and technical experts in business methods to survey and overhaul the city government as a means of cutting costs.

The interview, coming in the midst of a mayoralty campaign, was taken to heart by the successful candidate, former Mayor Howard W. Jackson. On taking office, Mayor Jackson carried the Casey idea into execution. The commission was formed with the object of "bringing efficiency into public business and economy as its resultant."

City Hall Reorganized

IN THE JACKSON organization the City Hall was reorganized to such an extent that the city fathers hardly knew it. An over-all accounting system was set up—something the city never had before. Activities were consolidated, central bureaus of revenues, receipts and disbursements were created and the municipality generally was put on a sound business basis.

The result was that millions in back taxes were collected, millions more were saved in economies and, best of all, the city tax rate was reduced in four years from $2.90 to $2.39.

When the Jackson administration went out of office the commission was established as a permanent body under the aegis of the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Baltimore Real Estate Board to extend its improvements and continue its supply of hand-fed public information.

The Association of Commerce and the Real Estate Board each contribute $5000 a year to the commission's expenses, and its other supporters, businessmen or firms, chip in smaller sums—"darn small," a commission spokesman said. No support is accepted from government or political sources. Members are named by the Commerce Association, the Real Estate Board and the commission itself and no member may seek or hold public office.

She's Already a Saint to Little Children

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

"Eyes of soft blue bore into you—but not in a way that is unpleasant"

SOME say that the story of Mary Virginia Merrick, is the equal of that of Helen Keller. Some that her story, if ever told, would be for all time to children what the story of Abraham Lincoln is to the American people. Archbishops have publicly intimated their belief that in years to come Mary Virginia Merrick may join the ranks of sainthood.

Be these things as they may, in a city of outstanding personalities, Mary Virginia Merrick is one of the most remarkable—and, in a way, one of the least known.

She has spent her entire life, since her teens, either in bed or in a wheelchair. She weighs perhaps 80 pounds. Her legs are paralyzed. The upper half of her body is encased in a heavy steel-and-leather jacket, extending up over her broken back and the back of her head. She literally cannot hold up her head for long at a time, but has to rest her chin in another leather brace. In an alm t exact sense, she has scarcely any body at all.

Yet this woman not only launched one of the biggest group of enterprises for the benefit of children in the history of Washington, the Christ Child Society; today, at an age past 80, she still actively directs them.

Homes, Farms, Camps

THE WORD "actively" is to be taken with the fullest literalness.

From her wheelchair she presides at monthly meetings of a 42-member board of directors.

She supervises the buying of everything from a quarter-million-dollar piece of real estate to new footballs.

She personally persuades hard-headed businessmen into raising money—and charges them $25 apiece for the privilege of doing it.

The Christ Child Society, which Miss Merrick founded, includes a settlement house at 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., used by 1000 children; the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children at Rockville, Md., with 32 beds—the new one will have 50; the Merrick Girls Camp near Annapolis, Md., where 200 girls go each summer; and an "Opportunity Shop" in Georgetown which retails everything from clothing to furniture.

All of these are dedicated to making children happier, and all she personally started. She also started the Merrick Boys Camp, now at Nanjemoy, Md., which each summer gives 500 city boys a taste of country life.

All except the boys' camp come directly under the Christ Child Society, of which Miss Merrick is president. There are branches in 37 American cities and The Hague.

A Business Wizard

OPERATION of so large an enterprise requires, among other things, business acumen. Miss Merrick has been known to make bankers long for reinforcements.

"Don't ever think you can fool her one-half of 1 percent interest on any particular building and loan association," one businessman remarked. "And you had better be sharp to hold up your end of a discussion on the amortization of leasehold improvements."

In work output, Miss Merrick is said to run her board members ragged. When one member died, she was quoted as having said to a friend: 'Everyone claims I'm killing off my board members. Now you know that isn't true—is it?"

Miss Merrick has no degrees in the social sciences except an honorary one. But many a professional social worker has stood in awe of her successful methods. One also admiringly described her as "one of the sharpest politicians I've ever seen."

Miracle of Finance

THIS phase of her was manifested when she started the boys' camp by calling in a group of Catholic businessmen and telling them she needed someone to look after her business interests.

"Actually, she needed no one to look after her business," one of Washington's largest bankers who was so caught said rather helplessly.

A year later the businessmen got a sudden invitation to a country supper at Christ Child Church Farm, with Miss Merrick, in a rare trip away from her home, presiding as hostess from her wheelchair. After the dessert the businessmen suddenly became aware that they had said yes to a plan whereby they would raise money to start a large boys' camp—and cough up $25 apiece themselves for the privilege.

"If you don't think that's a miracle," crisply said the banker, in discussing the question of Miss Merrick's possible canonization, "then you've never tried to raise money."

But sainthood is a matter that remains with the ages. Completely aside from it, the life and personality of Mary Virginia Merrick are monumental.

What honors man can confer have come her way:

The Laetare Medal of Notre Dame, generally considered the highest American award that can be received by a Catholic.

The Papal Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," awarded to persons who have signally served "their God and their country."

The Cosmopolitan Club award as "Washington's Outstanding Citizen." Miss Merrick was the first woman so named and one of only two women ever to receive the award.

The Siena Medal—presented annually to the Catholic woman selected as outstanding in the United States.

An honorary degree from Georgetown University . . .

An 18-Hour Day

BUT official honors seldom fill out the picture of a personality. To see this remarkable woman, walk into a tree-girt home at 2 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md. It looks very much like the other houses in this comfortable suburb . . . two-story, old, but well-kept . . .

Walk into the back room, a medium-sized room with a narrow hospital bed along one wall, a desk, several well-filled book cases, some religious objects on the wall, a worktable . . . and a wheelchair.

This is the room in which Mary Virginia Merrick lives, the room which she leaves maybe twice a year, in which she daily works up to 18 hours.

For her energy is totally incredible. Her sister, Mildred Merrick, who lives with her, says, "She works all day long and her mind works at night." More literally, her schedule goes like this:

She is at her desk—one should say, in her wheelchair—by 9 a. m. She works until 1:30 p. m.—holding committee meetings, dictating to one of three secretaries, making constant phone calls concerning the thousand details that arise in the Christ Child Society enterprises, discussing a real estate purchase or persuading a young man to teach printing at the settlement house.

At 2 she has lunch, takes a short rest, sees people until 5, works until 7, has a light supper. At night she is frequently at work again on Society matters.

"If she's got a project going and is worried about something," one of the Society members said, "she thinks nothing of phoning you at 6 a. m.—or 11 p. m.

Compelling Eyes

YOU enter the room . . .

In the wheelchair, her hands playing gently with a rubber band, sits a wraith of a woman the strength of whose personality is bespoken in an almost startling way before a word is said. Two soft-blue eyes look at you, bore into you, but not in a way that is unpleasant—provided you are prepared to be frank as to just why you are there taking up time which might better be spent on the affairs of the Society.

The woman wears a floor-length dress with a knitted shawl spread over her lap. The hard-leather brace can be seen extending up behind her head, the chin rest in front. Her hair is wispy, white and gray, parted on the right, knotted in back. A gray ribbon hangs down from the glasses she is not wearing. Her eyebrows are more black than white. Her brow is astoundingly unfurrowed for a woman her age.

You sit down and she begins to talk—in an easy flow but an extremely soft-spoken voice, so that you have to be quite attentive to catch all her words. She talks . . . but almost entirely about "the work." It is extremely difficult to persuade her to talk about herself.

"The public ought to be interested in the work, not in me. That's why I've been so disagreeable to editors," she says—and her eyes are mischievous and amused when she reminds you of this. "The work. We have no debt, what do you think of that? We borrow and beg money to build, but none of the works, none of the buildings, carries any debt, except the new convalescent farm . . ."

Rich Girl's Compassion

"THE work" had its origin in a way that might have come out of a novel—or, to a child, out of a fairy story.

The place was a red brick house at 1308 F st. nw., where Mary Virginia Merrick was born. The building is now given over to a women's wear shop, with law offices above, but at one time F st. was a row of fashionable residences, and Mary Virginia was born into a well-to-do family.

Her father, Richard T. Merrick, was a prominent lawyer. Among his famous cases was his defense of John Surratt on charges of complicity in the Lincoln assassination plot. Merrick got an acquittal for Surratt, whose mother, Mary, had been hanged a couple years earlier on a similar charge.

"When I was a child," the gentle voice is saying from the wheelchair, "I saw many poor children without going far. The poor were not segregated as they are now," and it is clear that no tribute to advancement for this change is intended. "I felt sorry for them.

"I was 12 years old. I would take walks with my sisters. I was very well clothed, but I would see children whose feet were sticking out of their shoes in the snow. I knew these things ought not to be. I saw a little girl selling matches. That was all right, I thought, but then her feet were naked in the snow.

"I stopped this girl and asked, 'Aren't you cold?' 'My feet are,' was all she said. You come home with me and I'll give you a pair of shoes,' I said. She was the same age as myself."

The shoes which Miss Merrick gave away happened to be a pair of new party shoes belonging to her younger sister, who was planning to wear them for the first time that night to a party. Miss Merrick smiles and recalls that her mother made her spend the evening entertaining her partyless sister at home.

While Mary Virginia Merrick was still in her teens, "the accident" happened. Even today she much prefers not to discuss it. "I had an accident. By 18 I was an invalid. That's enough."

The story is this:

Mary Virginia was about 14 and was "spring housecleaning" the playhouse which Mr. Merrick had built for his seven daughters at the summer place at Ellicott City, Md. She was sitting in a window of the playhouse, washing it, when she fell out, breaking her back. Fruitless operations followed, and she was condemned to a life of invalidism.

So the girl who loved to dance and ride horseback returned from Ellicott City to a bed on F st. . . . to lie in bed for the rest of her life, doctors said. And there she lay for many years.

Began With Layettes

IT WAS in that F st. room that the memory of naked feet in the snow and a thousand like memories of the poor began to assault the mind of the invalid girl.

She started gathering other girls into her room to sew layettes. She herself sewed, lying on her back, her hands held in the air over her head.

Layettes . . . then other clothing for children . . . then Christmas gifts, a program which began when Miss Merrick discovered that an errand boy her wealthy father had assigned to her was expecting no Christmas gifts because he was too poor.

"Perhaps if you would write to the Christ Child . . ." Miss Merrick told him.

"Who's he?" the boy asked.

The invalid girl thought and replied . . . "The Giver of Good Gifts."

'The boy brought back 18 letters," Miss Merrick remembers, smiling." "'My neighbors'," he explained.

Typical of Miss Merrick's enterprises is the fact that anything once started has never been dropped. Today the 1400 members of the Christ Child Society still make layettes in their homes for poor children. For this honor they pay $1 a year—typical, too, of Miss Merrick's beautifully successful methods. Each member must also give a present to at least one poor child every Christmas.

Farmers' Young Guests

SETTLEMENT work was started. Then someone brought a destitute child to see Miss Merrick and said, "You know, she needs the country . . ."

Result: A program to send city children to spend a couple of weeks with farmers around Washington—the beginnings of the boys' and girls' camps.

Money was solicited. "I remember we sent an appeal to President Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison sent $25—a big gift for those days." Penny banks were put in houses, money sought on Washington street corners.

Miss Merrick found out that sick children frequently need places to recuperate after leaving the hospital. Ultimate result: The convalescent farm for children, first in the Washington area.

Along the way, the Christ Child Society was officially incorporated in 1903.

"Each thing grew to meet a need. Every good work grows," the thin voice was saying from the wheelchair. "I claim that anything that isn't necessary doesn't grow. We've never aimed at anything that wasn't needed. We haven't made fiction. I never knew what we would develop. I'll do what's needed, that's all I ever knew. I'll do what's needed today."

A group of skilled Italian immigrant workmen came to Washington to help build Union Station.

"People were prejudiced against them because they were dark. People went around saying they came over here just to fill their pockets and take the money home, not to help America. Of course, they came over here, quite naturally, to make some money and take it home . . . Incidentally, many of them stayed to become some of our best citizens."

In a little yellow house almost in the shadow of Union Station, Miss Merrick set up a settlement especially for the Italians. It was one of a half dozen settlement houses she had going.

The other day three successful businessmen who frequented that house as children turned up at Miss Merrick's home to thank her.

A Teeming Monument

"I WISH you'd go down and see it," Miss Merrick told us firmly, talking about the main settlement house on Massachusetts ave. "I don't see how you're going to write a thing without that."

So we went and saw youngsters boxing and playing basketball and learning handicraft, the girls learning sewing, cooking, and how to set a table. And getting free dental care. It was a place to go instead of the streets. There's a Merrick Boys Club here.

The settlement house and the convalescent farm are supported today by the Community Chest.

Sometimes years pass before Miss Merrick can leave that medium-sized room on Melrose st. to visit the settlement house herself. When she does she has to be carried upstairs in a sort of breeches buoy. But twice a year she has some of the children out to her house and adroitly cross-examines them.

Her influence is incalculable. Someone said there wasn't a Catholic pastor in town who hasn't felt it. Some Georgetown University students heard of her "work," held a dance and raised $900 to help—then visited her, stayed hours to talk.

A Polish priest studying at Fordham visited her to discuss his project of translating Thomas Aquinas. Foreign social workers passing through Washington are astounded to hear of this invalid's work, go out to Chevy Chase to see her.

People hear about her in various ways, and if they follow through are likely to find themselves caught up in one of her projects.

How $50 Snowballed

THERE is the story of the out-of-town businessman who apparently had a very successful dinner at the Statler Hotel, for he left a $50 tip. He was not drunk.

By an imaginable effort, the waiter succeeded in recovering his voice and told his free-handed customer what he was going to do with the money: He was going to give it to a convalescent farm for children in the Washington suburbs where his son had recently been a patient.

The customer idly inquired about this farm, and the waiter, his tongue now really loosed, told him about Miss Merrick.

The man asked if he could meet her. It was arranged. Next day he went out, heard of her newest project (she seems always to have one new one going)—a larger home for the convalescent farm. Before he left, he had promised to match whatever she had raised for it. He wrote out a chck for $20,000.

Land for this quarter-million dollar project—"a model convalescent farm"—will be broken in a few days on Rockville Pike just beyond the Naval Hospital.

Call it miracle or something else, Mary Virginia Merrick, the 80-pound woman who for more than threescore years has never left her bed except to go to her wheelchair, has a way of getting what she wants.

A good thing it has been, too, for the children of Washington. The children, all questions of sainthood again aside, will never forget her.

Country Livin'

Wild Turkey Season's Here

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photo by E. P. Haddon

By Aubrey Graves

OF COURSE, if you don't want to pay the prevailing tariff for that Thanksgiving gobbler, you can take down your bow and arrow or your ancient fowling piece and go shoot yourself a wild one. Virginia is one of the 21 States where this grand American native bird still ranges—in 69 of its 100 counties.

You won't be the first to get your provender that way. Many a Jamestown settler who survived those first terrible winters staved off starvation by outwitting the great bronze-hued birds that roamed the Virginia forests.

Today's wild breed, in coloration and habits, compares favorably with that of Colonial America and, because of centuries of harrassment from man, may be even smarter. There are about 23,000 wild ones out there right now, one for every 347 acres of occupied range in the Old Dominion. The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries estimates that 6800 of them will be legally bagged this year. You might as well try to get yours.

THE HUNTING season for turkey, quail, grouse and rabbits opened theoretically half an hour before sun-up this morning—in Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Culpeper and Fauquier Counties. Actually, however, you'll have to wait until Monday; in Virginia it's illegal to hunt on the Sabbath.

To go primitive and get your turkey "for free," all you need is a higher forest IQ than your quarry, a mechanical yelper, unlimited patience and extraordinarily good luck. Plus, of course, the price of a hunting license ($3.50 for a resident, $15.75 for an out-of-stater.)

The law lets you use: (1) a bow and arrow (this is on the square) or (2) a shoulder-fired shotgun not larger than 10 gauge, with no more than three shells in an automatic. The limit is two in one day and not more than four for the whole season, which closes January 5.

FASCINATING in the extreme is this King of American gamebirds, the shrewdest and wariest creature ever to wear feathers. Benjamin Franklin wanted to use him, rather than the eagle, as the symbol of our country.

Keen, alert, speedier than a race horse afoot, he rises from the ground as if shot from a spring and can travel a mile in level flight. Despite the wild gobbler's 15 or 16 pounds, you see little more than a blurr when he decides to get his gorgeous plummage out of there.

The hunter's strategy is to flush and scatter a flock, wait a couple of hours for it to quiet down and then, from a blind built of green pine boughs, endeavor to yelp it back. The yelp must sound authentic because the intended prey is quick to detect ersatz sounds.

NEVER to have "called" a turkey, the old-timers say, is to have missed one of the biggest thrills in sport. Silently, and with extreme caution, the turkey ventures back. Sometimes he will circle the caller and appear from the side or even behind. At the slightest glimpse of man, he'll disappear behind a tree and leave the premises, but quick.

In the Piedmont, hunters often ride horses and use dogs to find and flush the flocks. Routing accomplished, the dogs are taught to lie motionless and quiet at the master's feet. Hereabouts, dogs are seldom used because they scare the game too far away. Fairfax hunters prefer bushwhacking by themselves. He's a lucky hunter who, by any method, gets a good, clean shot.

UNTIL he is two, the wild gobbler has no interest in a hen but thereafter is as polygamous as a Turk and will try to appropriate every female in sight. In full strut, he establishes his trysting ground about the end of March. He'll do vicious battle with any rival who tries to invade that private province. Along about daybreak he flies down from his bachelor roost to an open spot.

Lifting his tail, spreading his feathers, and making puffing sounds, he really does his stuff. He drags his wings along the ground with a swishing noise, and periodically rends the welkin with his gobble. This is his challenging love call, his condescending announcement that His Illustrious Eminence is holding open house. This he keeps up until each of his four or five wives has honored him with a visit and paid her grateful respects.

Always the hens go to the gobbler. Although one mating is enough to fertilize a whole setting of eggs, the hens keep coming back. Daily matings continue to the end of the laying season, about the end of May.

Sometimes an old bearded monarch with the underbrush equivalent of halitosis fails to line up a harem. And, for him, that ain't good. He frequently goes beserk and, temporarily at least, loses all sense of fear and caution. He may run head-on into a blind or make an imprudent flying visit to a domestic barnyard in search of a mistress.

IN MARCH the gobbler is fat, sleek and immaculate. At the end of the season of l'amour, he is lean and thin and his flesh is so rank it isn't fit to eat. Mating duties over, the male survivors reassemble and resume their fraternal association, just as if they hadn't fought one another, beak and spur, in the earlier competition for mates.

The hens, too, begin to think of other things. Usually, two or more combine their broods in late summer or early fall. Mother and poults roam the woods until February when the flock breaks up. Males and hens then go their separate ways, until the vernal season comes once more and romance again rears its compelling, attractive head.

Trim That Grapevine For Plentiful Fruit

By Alfred Putz

Unpruned grapevines may be satisfactory where they are wanted to shade garden houses or arbors, but to insure a maximum crop of fruit, pruning becomes a necessity. Most amateur gardeners realize this fact but few have a clear idea how to go about it. Without proper knowledge no good can come of it.

The right time to prune grapes is from mid-November until early March, provided the vines are not frozen. Later pruning may result in severe bleeding, leaving the plants at least temporarily in messy condition, although it causes no serious harm, according to recent investigations.

Problem of Old Vines

Because most gardeners are concerned with an old vine which has been more or less neglected, let us take up their problem first. As the plant is examined carefully, it becomes obvious the growth can be separated into old established wood and young growth. The thick central stem arising from the ground is the trunk. From this may originate a varying number of old branches. As we follow these we come to the young growth made during the last season.

If the plants are tangled most of the young growth is cut away at the base where it starts but the strongest are retained for further manipulation. Check the latter carefully to determine if they come from obviously old wood; if they do, they are cut off at the base, too. What you are looking for are strong, new shoots coming from 2-year-old wood. These are the only ones which have a chance to produce fruit next year. But they will have to be cut back so that not more than five eyes remain on each.

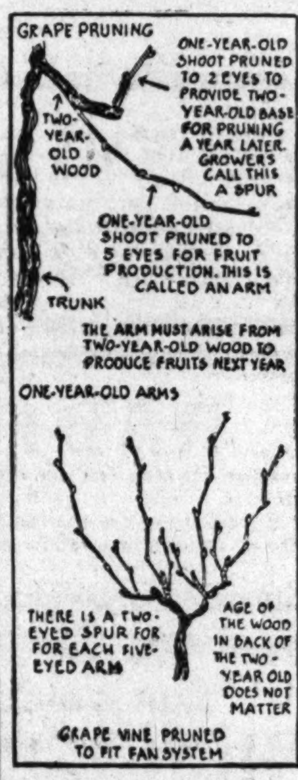
In addition, every second one of these should be shortened to two eyes. The five-eyed shoots are called arms and the two-eyed ones spurs. Theoretically the five-eyed arms will give five clusters of grapes and the two-eyed spurs have the purpose of providing the basis for next year's pruning.

Establishing 2-Year Wood

You then will know definitely that the shoots from the two eyes will be 2 years old next year and that is important. One of the shoots will give you the arm and the other the spur in a year to come.

Neglected old plants should furthermore be thinned out severely. By doing this some of the fruiting arms and spurs will have to be sacrificed. This is an advantage rather than a handicap because each plant can support only a certain size crop. What may be lost in number of bunches is likely to be made up by larger ones with fruit of better quality.

Next let us consider the situation where the plants are grown trained to two horizontal wires strung between stout, deeply set posts. Here the basic principle is the same. In that case we have the old trunk which reaches the top wire, but there should be no branches to it except for the short stubs remaining from previous pruning. Again our pruning effort is directed toward establishing 1-year-old five-eyed arms and for



GRAPE VINE PRUNED TO FIT FAN SYSTEM

each a year-old, two-eye spur. These go in pairs.

With two wires there should be four arms and four spurs, each pair arising from the trunk at about wire height. With the arms located opposite one another they are fastened to the horizontal wires to direct the growth in opposite directions.

Flowering Trees, Too

Berry-Bearing Shrubs in Season

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

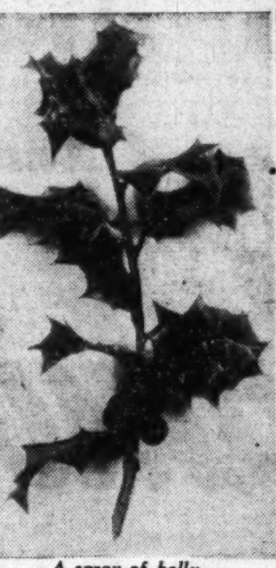
THIS is the time of year when the berry-bearing shrubs and flowering trees which bear small decorative fruits are beginning to be appreciated. This appreciation will grow as the season advances and we rely more and more on berries and foliage for garden beauty. It is a good time to make a choice of new things along this line or put them on the budget for next year if they cannot be purchased now.

The pyracanthus or "Firethorn" seems to have been unusually beautiful this year. This is one of the most versatile of shrubs and one which can give year round enjoyment. We have seen it planted at the entrances of old Georgetown and Alexandria houses, growing quite happily in the space where a few bricks have been removed from the pavement, making the old world doorway pictures ready for Christmas. In the same spots it blends with the spring beauty and offers a cool, inviting appearance when the heat of summer arrives.

Driving through the country we find it lovely as it drapes over retaining walls, softening the line of bricks or concrete which are so difficult to beautify. One of the most beautiful plantings we have seen was a long clipped hedge which was aglow with orange berries which blended with overhanging brilliant autumn foliage of nearby trees.

Large plants of pyracanthus are difficult to move and nurserymen advise small or potted plants for the average gardener. It grows rapidly and in a year or two will make a good display. There are a number of varieties but the most successful variety for the Washington area is the coccinea.

The cotoneaster, often called the "queen of shrubs," is another plant which is extremely versatile. Coming from China, as do so many of our best shrubs, there are a number of varieties, different in



A spray of holly

form, which do well in this area, although they are not as easily grown as the pyracanthus. They, too, should be planted when small. Like many other things, if they succeed—very well—but if not they are well worth trying. Their varied habit of growth makes them most useful; from the horizontalis, the prostrate species, to the handsome c. multiflora and c. floribunda with their hawthornelike blooms and vivid fruits which grow over 5 feet high and are fine additions to any shrub plantings.

The English hawthorne is another shrub which offers year-round beauty. Trimmed or in informal plantings it is lovely at all times.

When we see the beauty of small fruits of the flowering trees we often wonder why many people do not plant them instead of other flowering fruits which bear no fruits. The flowering crabs cannot be surpassed and there is varied coloring ranging from pale pink to deep carmine. In summer they are lovely and interesting as the fruits change color—some yellow with a pink overglow, others yellow with a greenish tinge, and still others with a purple tone. Some of the fruits make excellent jelly and the small varieties are loved by the birds.

At the Alexandria show this year the American Horticultural Society had an educational exhibit of berried shrubs and trees which proved to be a center of interest. They ranged in color from white through the varied shades of blue to the roses, oranges, yellows and crimsons. Many of them can be found at the Arboretum and nearby nurseries carry many varieties.

We cannot approach the Christmas season without considering holly-ilex in the catalogues—some of which will bear berries when only a few inches tall. Those who have been disappointed with nonberry-bearing holly will find consolation in buying a tree with berries already in view. One of the finest is the Croonenberg. We have just seen a garden where two of these have been placed. They are about 4 feet in height and with their berries they already seem to bring Christmas into the garden. This variety grows to large tree size and has large clusters of big berries.

The Chinese hollies are very satisfactory. The ilex convexa was brought from China by "Chinese Wilson" in 1919 and is said by growers to be as hardy as an oak. It only reaches a height of about 4 feet with a 3-foot spread. It is generous in its berry-bearing and makes a fine hedge or is good as a separate plant. Another Chinese variety, the cornuta, reaches a greater height but is equally as attractive. Searching nurseries for evergreens is a good fall pastime. There is a sense of satisfaction in bringing home the plant of one's choice and seeing it settled in its new home. What better pre-Christmas choice than a holly?

Malnourished 'Voice' Still Making Impact

VOICE, From Page 1.

the clock. As source material, they use the news services available to the Voice, special stories from Washington and Lake Success and news analyses, commentaries and editorial roundups from the press of the Nation.

One of the most dramatic stories handled by the Voice was the leap of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina from the Soviet Consulate in New York. Four minutes after the story broke on press association wires, the VOA interrupted the regular Russian language program to broadcast it.

For three days the Voice plugged the story hard, including use of Mrs. Kasenkina's press interview via wire recording. American officials in Moscow first learned of the case from embassy servants—native Russians who had heard it from listeners to the Voice of America.

Some of the most popular Voice programs are talks and commentaries which would cause the average American listener to click off his radio. A broadcast in German describing advances made by American physicians in treating multiple sclerosis, drew so much mail that the broadcast had to be repeated to satisfy the demand.

Listeners in Soviet satellite areas are particularly impressed by commentaries on any phase of American industrial production, science, agriculture and business. Women's programs also are extremely popular abroad—women in industry, women on farms, housewives.

20 Programs at Once

TO CARRY its programs, the Voice maintains a relatively modest technical section. Yet the master control board, with 800,000 electrical connections, is the largest of its kind in the world. It can transmit 20 programs simultaneously.

The Voice also transcribes programs and sends the record abroad for rebroadcast over 75 local medium-wave stations.

Voice engineers were responsible for breaking through the Russian jamming blockade. This jamming is probably the highest tribute that could be paid to the effectiveness of the Voice. The Soviets use an estimated 200 transmitters to jam the combined efforts of the Voice and BBC to break through to the Russian people.

Total yearly expenditure for ALL the information activities of the United States is around 30 million dollars. The Soviets spend more than that to keep the Voice out of Russia—and George Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, estimated that at least 30 percent of American broadcasts get through.

It is significant that the controlled press and radio of the Soviets and their satellites have stepped up efforts to discredit the Voice. They seem especially sensitive to programs comparing conditions in free countries with those behind the Iron Curtain.

Expert Appraisal

HOW effective is the Voice of America? Is it really heard by the masses to which it's beamed?

These and other pertinent questions have been answered for the record—not by Government officials, but by experts who made a study of Voice operations. These men comprise the advisory board appointed by President Truman to aid in developing basic policy for the Government's international information program.

Chairman of the group is Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Members, and the offices they held at the time of their appointments, are: Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric; Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University.

Mark May went to Europe and surveyed conditions in 10 countries. Here is his appraisal, as published in the commission's report to Congress this year:

"It appears that the Voice behind the Iron Curtain would have a high rating . . . At least three fourths of the radio sets (in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia) and perhaps more are tuned to the Voice of America broadcasts once each day. In Poland, the percent might run as high as 85 or 90 . . .

"In Czechoslovakia, there are about two million sets for a population of about 15 million . . . The estimated average daily listening audience for the Voice is not less than one million and on certain occasions might run to more than two million . . .

"In Yugoslavia, there are about 250,000 registered radio sets for a total population of between 15 and 16 millions, or one set for each 50 or 60 persons . . . There is scattered evidence indicating that people listen in fairly large groups to one set (when the Voice is on the air)."

In another section of the report, it is stated catagorically:

"The Voice of America is by far our most important medium for bringing the message of America to the peoples of Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. Its effectiveness has been testified to by thousands of letters from listeners as well as by objective reports on the part of many intelligent refugees from these countries."

Below Costa Rica

IT SHOULD not be presumed, however, that the Voice is operating at maximum effectiveness. In the world-wide field of broadcasting, it is comparatively a whisper. (In quantity of international broadcasting, the Voice ranks below Britain, Russia, Indonesia, Costa Rica and Australia.)

The size of the Voice of America depends, in the final analysis, on congressional appropriations. And its 1949 budget is less than 12 million dollars!

Here's how the money is being spent:

Operations in U. S. and Honolulu	$ 6,900,000
Investment in relay facilities	4,000,000
Relay operations and salaries for staffs overseas	700,000
Total Voice of America costs	$11,600,000

That's practically peanuts compared with amounts spent by other nations. It is far below the advertising budgets of several United States business firms. One soap company alone spent more than 29 million dollars in advertising last year.

It is true that only last month Congress passed a special appropriation of $11,500,000 for the Voice. But every cent of that is for antijamming activities.

If Congress follows the recommendations of the advisory group headed by Ethridge, the Voice will grow stronger. The commission concluded that the 1950 budget for the Voice is "a bare minimum for continuing the beginning it has made." The report recommended increasing not only the physical facilities but also the number of broadcasts and the amount of time bought on local stations abroad.

Brooklyn Convert

IF THESE recommendations are accepted by Congress, there will be many more people like Maria Teresa Olivos.

Maria is a young Italian girl who fled from the Fascists and found a wartime haven in Brazil. She landed here last April and was interviewed by the ships news reporters.

Maria said she had never been in America before; but she felt she knew it very well, for she had been a constant listener to Voice of America programs.

"What," she was asked, "do you want to see most of all in the United States?"

The girl pondered for a moment and hen with an eager smile exclaimed:

"Dem Bums! Ze Brooklyn Dodgers!"

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GARDEN NOTES

RUTH E. KISTNER, nationally known authority on flower arrangement, will discuss "Flower Arrangements for the American Home" on December 7, 3 p. m., at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., 7431 Connecticut ave., sponsored by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, 106 Woodlawn ave., Chevy Chase, Md. (WI. 3263.) A luncheon honoring Mrs. Kistner at Columbia Country Club will precede the lecture. Guests will be received by Mrs. Robert Ash, club president; Mrs. Arthur Crawford, program chairman, and Mrs. William S. Corby, in charge of luncheon arrangements.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church. George C. Gordon, landscape architect, will discuss preparation of "dish gardens." He will make several of these miniatures, using containers and materials to be supplied by the Cherrydale Home and Garden Mart.

Members and visitors are urged to bring for exhibition and judging purposes the following arrangements:

Thanksgiving dinner table, using fruit and vegetables; dried arrangement suitable for buffet.

The National Capital Orchid Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Room 43, U. S. National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Henry S. Spencer of Richmond will lead a question and answer program on cattleya culture. Miss Ruth Rodier will show kodachrome films made of exhibits at the recent Second Annual Orchid Show held by the society. The public is invited to attend.

Arabs Exploit Refugee Problem

REFUGEES, From Page 1.

plan, head the list of works suggested. They include wells and small dams for impounding water for irrigation; improvements in drinking water supply for villages; malaria control and drainage projects; and the building of secondary roads and schools.

The Middle East nations possess two large river systems and numerous smaller ones. Iraq owns the Tigris and shares with Syria the Euphrates. The smaller Orontes and Kharbur flow through Syria. Lebanon has the Litany and several swift-flowing smaller streams fed year round by melting snow from the mountain tops. Trans-Jordan has the Yarmuk and several smaller Jordan tributaries.

The new state of Israel shares with Arab Palestine, now a dependency of Trans-Jordan, a part of the course of the fabled Jordan River. Most of the length of the valley, however, is Israel's.

Control of natural water courses through these countries would provide for huge new food production. Millions of acres of land lack only water to make them fertile. Their present yield is scanty grazing for sheep, goats, scrawny cattle and camels. The land was once, however, the breadbasket of the Roman Empire.

Royalties Can Help

FINANCING for some of these projects might come from the U. N. or friendly outside governments. A few of the most desirable projects might appeal to foreign private capital, if proper long-term management were assured by the Arab governments. Iraq and Saudi Arabia can tap government oil revenues that may be expected to increase to help finance their share of such projects.

This report also holds important implications for peace in the Middle East. The WPA-type program could be the start. The present plight of the refugees has kept constant pressure on all the Arab governments, and this pressure, in turn, has put the Arab-Israeli armistice in jeopardy.

The problem of the Arab refugees would be simpler for the U. N. democracies if there were only the 700,000 camp inmates to worry about. The voices from the camps are weak. There are, however, an additional 300,000 refugees, articulate and accustomed to higher living standards, living chiefly in the cities of the six Arab nations. Fewer than one third of them have been aided by U. N. relief.

Most are sufficiently resourceful and well educated to find a means of self-support, and are too proud to seek relief. They have assumed the task of telling the story of refugee sufferings throughout the Arab world. And their efforts to nurse injured feelings growing out of the Arab military defeat have had the strong support of the Arab governments.

Pressed for emotional and patriotic issues to rally the support of their people, the governments have piously exploited the refugee issue. Americans living in the Arab countries testified to the success of the joint campaign. The Arab world, they said, is in a foment.

Oil Men Anxious

AMERICAN oil men, who have a vast stake in the Middle East, urged that some means be found to reaffirm United States friendship for the Arab peoples. A practical demonstration is necessary to soften the growing hostility, they said.

Similar opinions were expressed by American educators, newspapermen and State Department representatives in the Middle East.

The recommendations of the Clapp Mission might serve as renewed proof of this country's unselfish interest in the Middle East.

(Copyright, 1949, by the Nashville Tennessean)

'Old Brass' Farmed Out

MEXICO CITY (ONA).—The Mexican government is the author of a brilliant project whose aim is to do something constructive about retired generals and admirals—a world-wide problem, indeed.

In the course of the Mexican Revolution—militarily a prolonged opera-bouffe that lasted from 1910 to 1923—a total of 1500 self-nominated army generals was created in the successive uprisings.

Today most of these gentlemen are still alive and in good health, and maintaining them in that agreeable station has proved a colossal financial burden.

To get itself off the hook, as it were, the government has signed a contract with a private builder who will construct 1000 living units on a 12,000-acre site in the Huastecas region of central Mexico—conveniently remote from this frivolous capital and its potentialities for mischief-making. The retired generals will get a roof over their heads for free, but the cash handout will stop unless each year they raise a stated quantity of maize and so many cattle.

Science Shorts

Fertilizers Need Molybdenum

Most fertilizers need more of the metal molybdenum to meet the needs of peas, beans and similar plants, H. J. Evans, E. R. Purvis and Firman E. Bear of the New Jersey Agricultural Experment Station at Rutgers University report.

These plants need only a dash of molybdenum, but if they don't get it they come down with a disease called chlorosis, marked by a blanching of their green parts, they said. Molybdenum is the latest element added to the list of 15 essentail ones for the growth of higher plants.

* * * *

Mosquitoes are being made radioactive as an aid in learning how far they spread and migrate. They tick with radioactive rays, and can easily be detected wherever they go. How to produce them is described in Science by C. C. Hassett and D. W. Jenkins of the medical division, Army Chemical Center, Maryland. A good way, they say, is to rear them in beakers of distilled water containing radioactive phosphorus. They did this with yellow fever mosquitoes, and said it produces highly radioactive insects.

Some day housewives may have a soap to suit every fabric, two New York chemists predict. New studies are helping in learning how well various detergents or soapless soaps work in cleaning action, said Irving Reich and Dr. Foster Dee Snell of Foster D. Snell, Inc. The studies point the way to new and improved cleaning agents, and cleaners tend to become more specialized for specific purposes. Some day, they said, "the housewife will need to be a connoisseur of detergents instead of relying on soap as a clean-all."

* * *

A new source for making Vitamin B-2 or riboflavin has been discovered at the Agriculture Department's Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill. The growth-promoting vitamin can be made in commercial quantities by a yeast-like organism, ashbya gossypii, in the fermentation of corn sugar, corn steep liquor and animal stick liquor, a by-product from packing houses. The method was described to the American Chemical Society by V. F. Pfeifer, Dr. F. W. Tanner, jr., Charles Vojnovich and D. H. Traufler.

392 Estonian DPs Learning U. S. Ways on Farm

BRIDGETON, N. J.—A group of 392 Estonian displaced persons has settled down to a new life on a south Jersey farm.

Through the initial efforts of an Estonian DP Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Rodulf Kiviranna, 165 Estonian families found their way to the United States last March. They had lived under both Stalin and Hitler in the successive occupations of the Baltic states.

Many had been in Nazi slave labor camps. They had been in Allied DP camps for four years after Germany's defeat.

Officials of the 19,000-acre Seabrook Farms, a frozen food establishment, and the National Lutheran Council arranged to supply the assurances of employment required by the Displaced Persons Act.

The refugees were housed in apartments supplied with free electricity, water and heat and furnished with most of the essentials. They went to work in the fields and administrative offices. A former physician now works as a chemist in the water purifying plant. A man who was a judge in Estonia now works in the personnel relations office.

Families have vegetable gardens of their own. The children attend a local school, while the youngest ones play at the farm's child care center.

One youngster's leg was broken at school. The school doctor examined him, took X-rays and set the fracture. The boy's father couldn't get over it.

"This would not have happened in Europe," he said. "The boy would have been sent home and the school would have washed their hands of it."

The farm has its own stores, cafeterias, bus service, police, fire department and hospital staffed by full-time doctors and nurses. Also, there are a recreation center, library, basketball court and regular nightly movies at only 5 cents a ticket.

The transplanted Estonians, who worked their farms in their own country by hand or horse, now work in the fields with the help of trucks, refrigerator trailers and mechanical farming equipment, some of which they had never heard of, much less ever seen.

The farm also gives employment to 900 Nisei workers—Japanese who were relocated by the Government during the war. They decided to stay on. Many of the Baltic people had never seen an Oriental, but on the farm the two races work and live together. Estonian children, for example, are taught American folk songs by Nisei instructors.

The Estonians are trying to become Americanized as fast as they can. The night English classes are always well attended. And one young boy who was called Jan in Estonia changed his name to "Dzioni"—the closest he could come to "Johnny."

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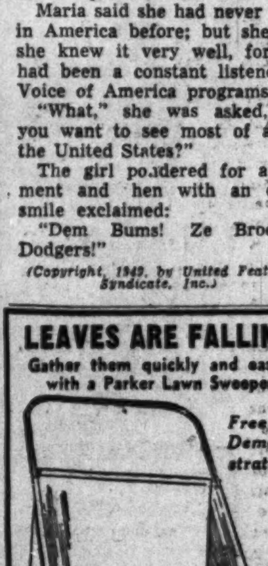
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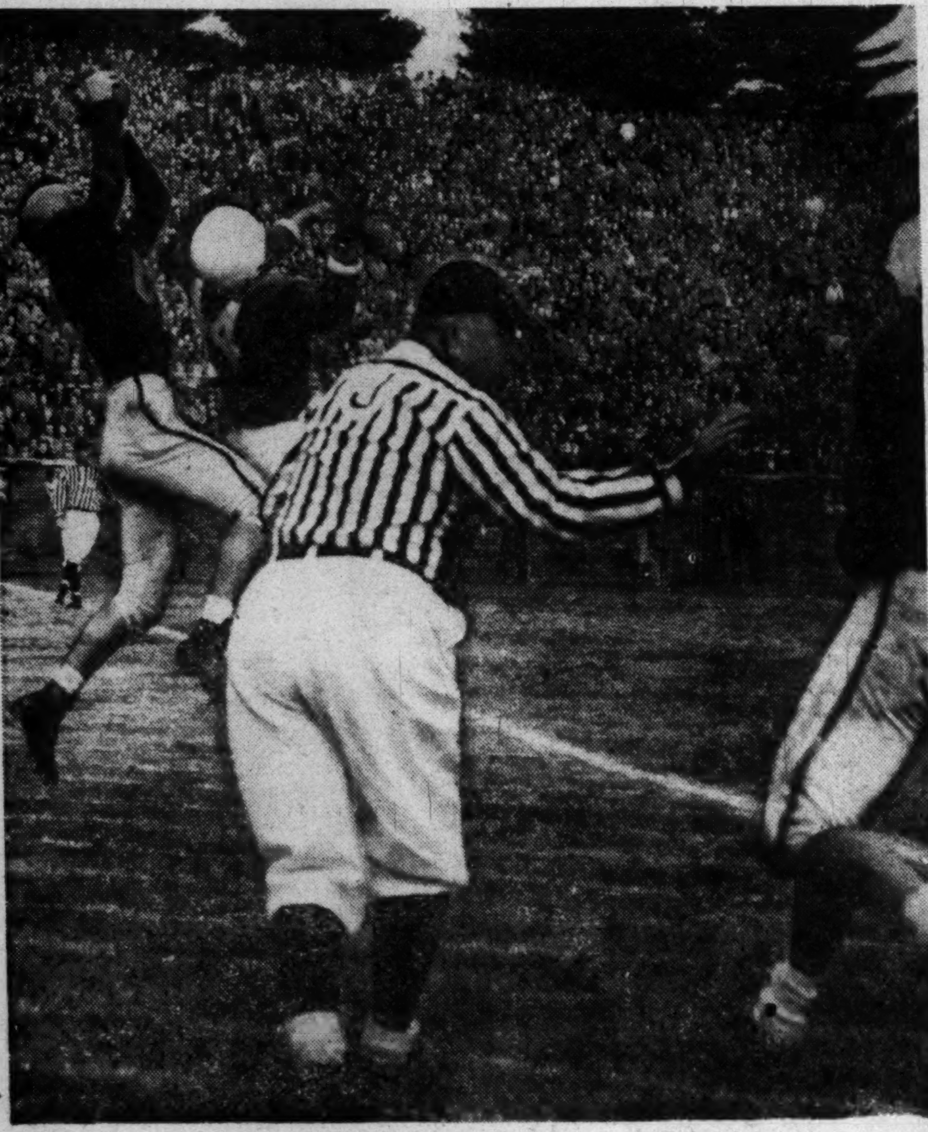
SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post Sports

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

Tulane Spoils Virginia's Unbeaten Record, 28-14



VIRGINIA'S FIRST SCORE—Myron Mausteller catches Jimmy LeSane's pass for Virginia's first touchdown in yesterday's game. Tulane's Bobby Jones tries to break it up

4 of 6 Touchdowns Scored on Passes

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19.—Out of the Bayou Country came the big boys from Tulane today to knock Virginia's hopes of a Bowl game bow-legged with a 28-14 victory that was the State's biggest calamity since the fall of Richmond.

Before 30,070 fans in Scott Stadium, the largest crowd ever to witness a sports event in Virginia, Tulane spaced its touchdowns one to a quarter and rudely dispossessed Virginia of its unbeaten record.

With Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl and "Gator" Bowl scouts in the stands, the Tulane giants pressed home their own bowl bids by taking a 14-0 lead at halftime, and preserving that margin against desperate Virginia attempts to recoup the ball game.

The heralded ball-carrying duel between Virginia's Johnny Papit and Tulane's Ed Price failed to materialize as a dominant factor on this chill afternoon in the Blue Ridge hills. Tulane went into the air to get its first two decisive touchdowns, and four of the day's six scores stemmed from forward passes.

Out of semiobscurity in a backfield previously pegged to the running feats of Price, bolted Tulane Halfback Jimmy Glisson today and **it was he who raced off with the top honors in Tulane's behalf. . . .**

Glisson drove home the big Tulane touchdown late in the third quarter after Virginia narrowed the Green Wave's lead to 14-7, at that point, with a scintillating 64-yard punt return that took him all the way.

All afternoon Glisson was a thorn to the Virginians, intercepting three of their passes in addition to breaking the game wide open with his gallop on Whitey Michels' punt.

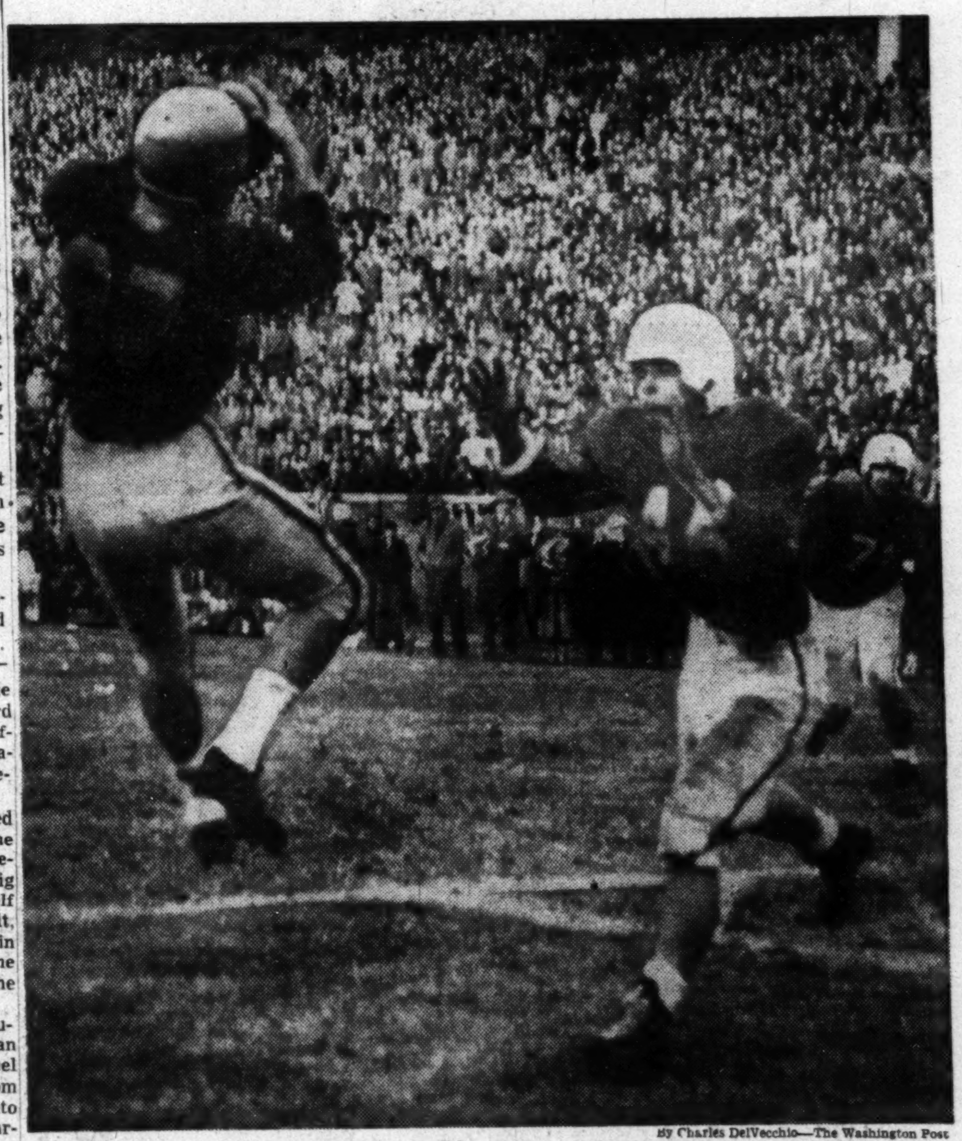
He took the lengthy boot that Michels kicked from his own goal line, gathering in the ball on his own 24 Feinting a run to the left, Glisson button-hooked neatly to the sidelines and then streaked for the goal in a field that was denuded of Cavalier tacklers after he crossed the Virginia 40. He ran the rest of the distance among Green-clad friends.

Virginia escaped a sadder tale of the scoreboard only with a last-minute surge that fetched the Cavaliers a touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Steve Osisek to Halfback Gene Edmonds. The Cavaliers got that one two seconds before the final gun.

The Cavaliers were thwarted completely in the first half by the monstrous Tulane line yet strangely persisted in bucking the Big Greenies. Not until the second half did they shake their man, Papit, loose at the flanks and it was in the final two quarters that he rolled up most of the 113 yards he gained.

Papit technically outgained Tulane's Price, who was held to an even 100 yards, and he did unreel the longest run of the day from scrimmage—a 43-yard flight into Tulane territory in the final quarter—but Price made one of his

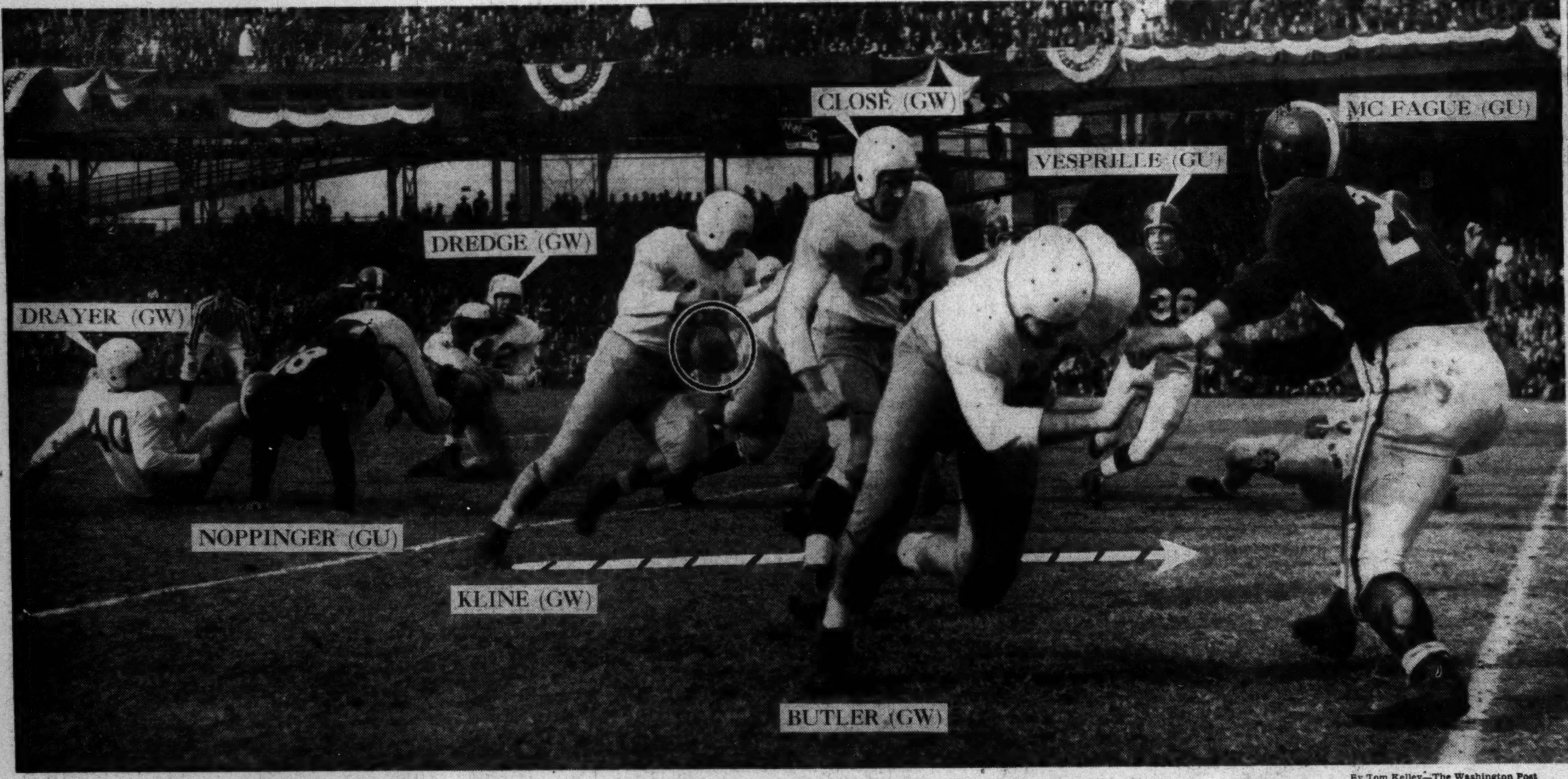
See VIRGINIA, Page 5-C, Col. 2.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

VIRGINIA'S SECOND SCORE—Gene Edmonds takes Steve Osisek's pass for Virginia's second touchdown in the last few seconds of play. Bobby Jones again is Tulane's defender

Bo Rowland Pulls Upset With Pep Talk Handoff



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

JIM KLINE, GEORGE WASHINGTON, RACES THROUGH GEORGETOWN BEHIND EXCELLENT BLOCKING IN YESTERDAY'S GAME AT GRIFFITH STADIUM. G. W. WON, 28-7

Psychology Clicks for Ray Hanken

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Articulate Bo Rowland, George Washington coach, who wows the banquet circuit with his Monday morning quarterback talks, stepped

GAME STORY STARTS PAGE ONE, MAIN SECTION.

aside before yesterday's Georgetown game, and let Freshman Coach Ray Hanken give the varsity the pep talk.

"Ray has been at G. W. longer than I have," Bo told his boys 15 minutes before the kickoff. "He knows what a win over Georgetown means better than I. Besides, his freshmen beat Georgetown's freshmen, 9-0, yesterday."

Hanken, who played four years at end for GW during the time of the great Tuffy Leemans, said, "Beating Georgetown is your biggest assignment of the season. My freshmen beat them with determination. You can do the same."

The varsity showed determination, and went out to whip the Hoyas, 28-7. The Colonials scored more points in yesterday's game than they did in their last nine meetings with the Hoyas combined.

Rowland and Hoya Coach Bob Margarita agreed that G. W.'s supercharged line tilted the battle in the Colonials' favor.

"I never saw a line play a better game than mine did today. It

See COLONIALS, Page 2-C, Col. 1.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ENOUGH HAS been happening on the pro tennis tours to disabuse the skeptics of the notion that the boys are swinging friendly racquets, swapping sets and playing only to the galleries.

The other night in Louisville, Ky., Pancho Gonzales stomped off the court after a beating by Jack Kramer, unlocked one of the two cars in which the troupe travels, and drove alone all night to Pittsburgh, the next stop.

POVICH

That petulant display by Gonzales left Promoter Bobby Riggs to cram Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frankie Parker and himself, plus their baggage, into the troupe's other car. In Pittsburgh, the infuriated Kramer almost blew Gonzales off the court.

The boys are leveling, it seems. Despite the fact that the Kramer-Gonzales matches are lopsided in favor of Kramer at 15 to 3 since the tour started, Kramer isn't letting up. And for good reason. He's battling for top pay.

Gonzales is getting the most money out of this tour. As the new face, the National Amateur champion who turned pro last month, the Mexican-American replaced Kramer as the top-bracket

See POVICH, Page 4-, Column 2.

Oklahoma Wins; Rose Bowl Gets Bears, Ohio State

Santa Clara Beaten, 28 to 21

Norman, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP). Stubborn Santa Clara gave Oklahoma its toughest game of the football season today with the Sooners fortunate to keep their 19-game winning string alive with a 28-21 victory.

Santa Clara came into the game a three-touchdown underdog against the No. 2 team of the Nation but came fighting back time after time to push Oklahoma until the end.

A crowd of 59,000—the largest ever to attend a game in Oklahoma—saw George Thomas, Sooner halfback, make three of Oklahoma's four touchdowns for a new Big Seven conference scoring record.

His 105 points betters the 97 made in 1942 by Missouri's Bob Steuber.

Although Oklahoma was never behind, Santa Clara was always a

See OKLA., Page 2-C, Column 4.

Trinity Tops Tufts For Second Unbeaten Record in 72 Years

Medford, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—A powerful Trinity football team registered the second undefeated, untied season in the college's 72-year grid history by edging a stubborn Tufts eleven, 6-0, before 7000 fans today.

The hard-hitting Hilltoppers from Connecticut, who scored more than 300 points in winning eight straight games, also wound up as the only college eleven with an unblemished record in New England.

The game's lone score came early in the second period when Quarterback Ed Ludorf tossed a 25-yard pass to Dick Aiken, sensational sophomore end, to climax a 75-yard march started in the initial quarter.

Buckeyes Tie Michigan, 7 to 7; California Tops Stanford, 33-14

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—California's Golden Bears closed with an irresistible rush today to batter down Stanford, 33 to 14, and win their second consecutive Pacific Conference championship and a return trip to the Rose Bowl game.

The victory was won dearly after Stanford, rising to the occasion took an early second half lead and threatened to score the upset of the year on the West Coast.

By winning, Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf closed out his second straight perfect record season in the Pacific conference, having been all-victorious last year before losing to Northwestern in the Rose Bowl on a disputed touchdown. Since Waldorf came to California three seasons ago, the resurgent Golden Bears have lost only one conference game—a de-

See CAL., Page 2-C, Column 2.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP).—A game Ohio State team hit the jackpot today as it tied Michigan, 7-7, to share Western Conference honors and grab a berth in the Rose Bowl game.

The Ohioans won the hard way. They fought from behind in the final period after Michigan had seized a seven-point lead in the first eight minutes of play.

Today's deadlock left the teams tied with identical records of four wins, a tie and a loss in Big Ten competition. Michigan, which won the conference championship outright in 1947 and 1948, is not eligible for the Rose Bowl game, since it played there in 1947.

Minnesota's 14-6 victory over Wisconsin today clinched the Rose Bowl trip for Ohio State. Had Wisconsin won, it would have been tied with Ohio State and Michigan

See MICH., Page 4-C, Column 1.

Williams Talked His Way to That 'Play of the Year'

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The story came out today what Quarterback Bob Williams of Notre Dame told his teammates against North Carolina last Saturday when he called a possible "play of the year."

With the score tied at 6 to 6, Notre Dame's ball on its own 19, fourth down and 6 to go, Williams called for a screen pass to Larry Coutre.

"Listen, you guys," Williams said in the huddle, "we ought to punt, but we're not going to. You guys be on the alert, 'cause if this don't work, I'm going right out through that nearest exit. I'm not going back to the bench."

It worked, for 18 yards and a first down, the turning point of the game.

Vols Upset Kentucky, 6-0

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP).—Flashy, young Hank Lauricella fired underdog Tennessee to an upset 6-0 football victory here today that brought an end to Kentucky's bid for its first Southeastern Conference grid title and probably a spot in one of the New Year's bowl classics.

While Lauricella was picking up vital yardage to give Tennessee the upper hand, it was two quick breaks late in the opening period that brought about the lone tally.

First, J. V. Sherill intercepted a pass to start Tennessee's drive from the Kentucky 36.

Lauricella fired a 14-yard pass to Francis Stupar on the 22. Lauricella wormed through the middle for two and Gordon Polofsky bulled for five. Then came break No. 2. On the tackle, a roughness penalty was assessed on Kentucky's defensive fullback, Lee Truman, at the

See TENN., Page 2-C, Column 7.

Saturday's Football Scores

Pick-the-Winner Contest Results

George Washington 28	Georgetown 7
Yale 29	Harvard 6
Princeton 19	Dartmouth 13
Pitt 19	Penn State 0
Villanova 45	N. C. State 21
North Carolina 21	Duke 20
Georgia Tech 13	South Carolina 3
William and Mary 20	Arkansas 0
Tennessee 6	Kentucky 0
Northwestern 9	Illinois 7
Michigan 7	Ohio State 7
Minnesota 14	Wisconsin 6
Nebraska 25	Colorado 14
Missouri 34	Kansas 28
Oklahoma 28	Santa Clara 21
Baylor 35	Southern Methodist 26
Rice 20	Texas Christian 14
California 33	Stanford 14
Oregon State 20	Oregon 10
Southern California 21	UCLA 7

PROBABLE SCORE

Tulane 28	Virginia 14

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Howard 18	Millsap 0
George Wash 28	Georgetown 7
Quantico 27	Niagara 19
Tulane 28	Virginia 14

EAST

Brown 16	Columbia 7
Bucknell 32	Muhlenberg 14
Buffalo 20	Ohio U. 7
Carroll 6	Lake Forest 0
Dayton 54	Scranton 0
Davis & Elk. 20	W. Va. Wesl. 6
Delaware 27	W. Chest. Tch. 14
Fayetteville 7	Eliz. City 7
Indiana (Pa.) 19	Steubenville 0
Kings Point 20	Hartwick 14
Geneva 20	Allegheny 2
Lafayette 21	Lehigh 12
Maine Mari. 39	N. Eng. Col. 9
Morris Har. 21	Appalachian 12
Morris. Ag. 14	N. Y. Aggies 0
Md. State 41	Bethun-Cookmn 0
N. Y. U. 41	Cony 7
Navy 150 lb. 19	Prin. 150 lb 14
Pitt 19	Penn State 0
Princeton 19	Dartmouth 13
Pa. Military 19	Albright 7
Rutgers 35	Fordham 14
R. P. I. 25	Brooklyn Col. 20
Rensselaer P. 25	Brooklyn U. 20
Slippery Rock 13	Shippens. 7
Syracuse 35	Colgate 7
St. Bonaventure 19	Boston U. 0
St. Vincent 34	Westminster 0
Swarthmore 14	Haverford 13
Temple 20	Holy Cross 7
Trinity 6	Tufts 0
Ursinus 14	Susquehanna 0
Villanova 45	N. C. State 21
Wagner 52	Panzer 12
W. & J. 26	Muskingum 7
Wesleyan 20	Rochester 7
W. Md 35	Johns Hopkins 7
Yale 29	Harvard 6

SOUTH

Ala. A. & M. 25	Lane 21
Allen 33	Georgia State 6
Adams St. 48	Fitzsimmons 16
Bluefield State 31	Knoxville 0
Clemson 28	Furman 21
Emory & Hen. 32	Ran.Mac. 6
E. Ky. St. 21	Bowling Green 13
Fisk, 19	Morehouse 0
Ga. Tech 13	So. Car. 3
Georgia 40	Duquesne 0
Hampden-Syd. 13,	Centre Col. 7
L. S. U. 48	S. E. La. 7
Miss. Southern 26	Alabama 34
No. Carolina 21	Duke 20
Newberry 20	Presbyterian 14
Pensacola NAB, 27	Erskine 0
Shaw 20	N. C. College 0
Tenn. A & I. 50	Louis. Mun. 0
Tennessee 6	Kentucky 0
Vanderbilt 27	Marshall 6
Winston S. 56	St. Paul Poly 0
W. Va. Tech 43	Potomac St. 14
W. Va. State 14	Wilberforce 6
Wm. and Mary 20	Arkansas 0

MIDWEST

Bradley 29	St. Louis 7
Ball State, 47	E. Ill. State 13
Grove City 13	Carnegie Tech 12
Glassboro Tchrs. 30,	Ft. Mon. 7
Heidelberg 34	Akron 14
Hillsdale, 48	Indiana State 0
Ill. Nor., 29	Ill. Wesleyan 0
John Carroll 28	Baldwin W. 7
Louisville 28	Evansville 7
Minnesota 14	Wisconsin 6
Michigan 7	Ohio State 7
Missouri 34	Kansas 28
Muncie Tchs., 47;	Charl'ton S. 13
Notre Dame 28	Iowa 7
Northwestern 9	Illinois 7
Nat'l. Agri. 13	Lycoming 7
Nebraska 25	Colorado 14
Otterbein 26	Hiram 7
Ohio Wesleyan 43	Conn. 12
Oklahoma AM, 47	Wichita 20
Purdue 14	Indiana 6
So. Ill. 14	S. E. Mo. State 7
Sterling Col., 32;	Chillicothe 14
Toledo 48	New Hampshire 14
Valparaiso 20	Wittenburg 0
Wooster 21	Oberlin 20
Wash'ton. (Mo.) 19	Sewanee 7
W. Virginia 28,	W. Reserve 20
Wheaton 25	Jas. Millikin 19

SOUTHWEST

Ark. A&M 9	Lincoln, Mo. 6
Baylor 35	SMU 26
Houston 28	Trinity, Tex. 21
Oklahoma 25	Santa Clara 21
Rice 20	Texas Christian 14
S. F. Austin 51	Sam Houston 14
S'west. Kas. 39	Rockhurst 7
Tulsa 48	Kansas State 27
Texas Col. 13	Texas State 13
Wm. and Mary 20	Arkansas 0

WEST

Adams State 48	Fitzsimmons 16
Colorado Col. 13	Colo. Mines 12
Colo. A&M 45	N. Mex. A&M 0
Calif. 33	Stanford 14
Montana 25	Brigham Young 6
Oregon State 20	Oregon 10
Portland U. 35	Lewis & Clk. 20
Pend., Mar. 19	S. D. NTC 13
Southern Calif. 21	UCLA 7
Wash. 34	Wash. State 21
Davidson 25	Rollins 0

HIGH SCHOOL

Episcopal 13	Woodbeey For. 7
Elon C. F. 21,	Gr'nbr'ar. Mil. 7
Gaithersburg 7	Rockville 0
Landon 6	St. Andrews 0
McKinley 27	Central 0
Mont. Blair 20	BCC 12
Navy Plebes 66	Bullis 0
Naval Barracks 14,	Longwood 13
St. James 26	St. Albans 19
Va. Episcopal 27,	Fishburne 18
Md. Park 13	Hyattsville 0

Friday Night Scores

Army Jay., 45;	Dartm'th Jay. 13
Army Plebes, 46;	Dartmouth 14
Ark. State, 7;	Missouri Valley 6
Adelphi, 28	Hofstra 6
Col. of Pacific, 45	Fresno St. 0
Gustavus-Adol's, 25;	Young'n 13
Miami (Fla.), 28	Florida 13
Magnolia A&M, 26;	Ark. Col. 0
Western Illinois, 30;	Carthage 0
Wofford, 83	High Point 13
Yale Fros, 21;	Harvard Frosh 14

COLONIALS—Fr. P. 1-C

Garrulous Bo Pulls Upset With GW Pep Talk Handoff

was a real team victory," said Rowland.

"G. W. made its breaks and took advantage of them, G. W. richly deserved to win," said Margarita.

A minute and a half before the game ended, a mob of G. W. fans swarmed onto the field and tore down the east goal post.

One of the officials said to G. W. Tailback Andy Davis, "let's get these last seconds over with quickly before Georgetown gets close enough to want to try for a field goal."

At a pep rally attended by 2000 G. W. students at Lisner Auditorium, Bobo Kirsch, former Colonial tackle, who led the charge for the goal post, presented a huge hunk to the team.

Center Talbot Dredge and Guard Dixie Howell agreed that Georgetown's line didn't hit as hard as last year, but they singled out Guard Paul Wintermeyer and End Bob Noppinger of the Hoyas as top-notch ballplayers.

Davis, showing his best running form of the season (he picked up 135 yards landwise), was beaming after the game.

"It's the first time I've played without a knee brace this season," he said, "and my legs felt lighter. I could have run more this year, but Coach Rowland ordered me to take it easy to protect my injury. The blocking today was terrific."

"I hope none of my old Chicago Bears teammates was in the stands at this game," mused Margarita. "We weren't very good." The Bears are in town to play the Redskins today.

Margarita singled out Billy Conn, who raced 68 yards for the lone Hoya touchdown, and Quarterback Frank Mattingly, as his stars of the day. "Frank was a little nervous at first. He's only a sophomore. But mark my words, he'll be a great player next year. GW will hear from him."

End Frank Close, one of GW's eight seniors, was presented with the game ball by his teammates.

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Jackson Stars as Yale Tops Harvard, 29 to 6

Elis Roll Up 23 Points In First Half

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Desperate Yale pulverized battered Harvard, 29 to 6, today to win the consolation prize among the "Big Three" footballers and salvage the big game in a mediocre campaign.

A slashing first half scoring spree brought the prized triumph to the Blue.

Yale won the climactic contest for Levi Jackson, its Negro captain, and 300-pound Head Coach Herman Hickman. When the exciting battle had ended both were carried away on the shoulders of the Blue squad.

STATISTICS

Harvard		Yale
17	First downs	[illegible]
222	Net yards gained rushing	312
12	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	3
38	Yards forward passing	27
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained run back intercep.	9
32	Punting average	42
107	Total yards all kicks returned	68
[illegible]	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	18

The season's biggest Yale Bowl crowd of 61,000 thrilled in the nippy air as the Bulldogs rolled up 23 points in the first half to wrap up the ball game. And the hero of the scoring spree was Jackson, who closed his brilliant collegiate football career playing with a taped ankle.

Jackson, running and kicking as he did as a freshman here, tallied twice and proved an inspiring leader to his teammates as they ripped and stopped the Crimson's every assault but one, and that came in the final quarter.

Yale deserved to win this 66th meeting with its ancient foe in a series that began back in 1875. During this span of years Yale leads with 38 victories against 22 defeats and six ties. For luckless Harvard, it was its eighth setback in nine games—the worst football record in the Crimson's history.

In addition to Jackson, Yale had other stars in this latest encounter between the old rivals—Ferd Nadherny, Bob Raines, Ed Emerson, Bob Jablonski and even Dale Liechty, who returned after a siege of poliomyelitis early in the season to get in for a few plays.

Harvard, never quitting but up against insurmountable odds in which Yale seemingly couldn't do anything wrong, was paced by Jim Noonan, who accounted for his team's only score; John West, Charley Roche, and Paul Shafer.

Harvard's season-long difficulty, control of the ball, proved the Crimson's downfall more than anything else. Harvard was able to pierce Yale's forward wall with any consistency only four times, going all the way the last time.

Harvard	0	0	0	6	—6
Yale	7	6	0	6	—29

Harvard: Touchdown—Noonan. Safety—Lowenstein.
Yale: Touchdown—Jackson (2), Nadherny, Fuchs.
Points after touchdown—Palmer (3).

Associated Press Photo

OFF ON A DUKE GAIN—Wingback Jack Friedlund (31) hurdles Teammate Jim Gibson (51) as he heads for a gain off tackle in yesterday's struggle with North Carolina at Durham, N. C. At right is Carolina's defensive center, Irv Holdash. Carolina eked out a 21-20 decision and was crowned champion of the Southern Conference

OKLA—From Page 1-C

Sooners Repel Santa Clara By 28-21 Score

threat. It was this same team that gave Oklahoma its last defeat, 20-17, in the opening game of last season.

Fullback Leon Heath's 81-yard run in the second quarter along with Thomas' three touchdowns and four extra point kicks accounted for Oklahoma's scoring.

Pass defense—Oklahoma's weakness all season—hurt the Sooners again. Two touchdown passes in the second quarter and a safety put Santa Clara within seven points of Oklahoma, 21-14, at the half.

Santa Clara's final touchdown in the last quarter was an explosive 58-yard run by Del Rasmusson who out-maneuvered three Oklahome tacklers. Joe Vargas made the extra point kick good to end the game's scoring.

Choo Choo Leads the Way

Tar Heels Win Title By Edging Duke, 21-20

Durham, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—North Carolina nosed out Duke, 21-20, today in a frenzied finish to win the Southern Conference football championship in as wild a windup as this ancient series has ever produced.

After ailing Tailback Charles Jutice had staked the Tarheels to an apparently safe 21-6 lead by passing for two touchdowns and scoring a third, they had to hang on for dear life in the final minutes. Duke scored with three minutes to go and then missed a try for a game-winning field goal on the final play of the game.

Duke	STATISTICS	North Carolina
10	First Downs	10
221	Net Yards Rushing	108
39	Net Yards Passing	120
20	Passes Attempted	19
6	Passes Completed	10
1	Passes Intercepted	1
12	Number of Punts	8
28.4	*Average Distance of Punts	42.6
2	Fumbles	2
1	Ball Lost on Fumbles	2
6	Number of Penalties	8
80	Yards Penalized	31

*From line of scrimmage.

End Mike Souchak was getting set on the 27 to try for the field goal as the scoreboard clock showed three seconds to play. Referee J. D. Rogers signalled as if the game was over and hundreds of the record conference crowd of 57,500 surged on to the field.

The game was held up for several minutes while the field was cleared of spectators to permit Souchak to kick. But big End Art Weiner, who was on the receiving end of two of Justice's scoring tosses, came in to smother the kick and North Carolina had clinched its fourth straight victory over Duke. The win gave the Tarheels a perfect 5-0 conference record ahead of runnerup Maryland, winner of four in a row.

In the final analysis, despite the Justice-Weiner duo's heroics, it was a thrid period safety that carried North Carolina to its victory.

Early in the period, with North Carolina leading, 7-6, tackle Dave Wiley blocked a kick by Duke Tailback Billy Cox on the 13 and it rolled into the end zone for two vital points.

Justice, still hobbling slightly on the injured ankle that kept him out of action against Notre Dame a week ago, wound up by dominating this classic series as no player before him ever did. In four years against Duke he ran and passed North Carolina to 10 touchdowns.

Duke scored on the game's first scrimmage play, Cox racing 75 yards to a touchdown. Souchak's try for the point was blocked by end Ken Powell, eventually costing Duke a tie.

In six plays in the second period North Carolina scored. The payoff pitch was a Justice 40-yarder to Weiner who stretched high to pull in the ball at the goal line. Tackle Abie Williams made his only conversion in three attempts to put North Carolina ahead, 7-6.

North Carolina appeared to be taking command in the third period. After the safety made it 9-6, Halfback Bob Gantt set up a score by running back a punt 37 yards to the Duke 19. Five plays later Fullback Billy Hayes of Arlington, Va., a terrific plunger today, passed to Justice from the 3 and the Choo Choo scored easily.

A 68-yard Justice quick kick that rolled out on Duke's 1-foot mark late in the period set up the final Tar Heel tally. After Cox kicked out to his 33, North Carolina swept the distance in four plays. Justice hit Weiner from the 13, the North Carolina end battling his way the last 5 yards to score with two opponents hanging on him.

North Carolina	0	7	14	0	—21
Duke	6	0	7	7	—20

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Weiner (2), Justice. Safety—Wiley blocked punt. Point after touchdown—Williams.
Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Cox (2), Powers. Points after touchdowns—Souchak (2).

TENN—From Page 1-C

Vols Score Early, Upset Kentucky, 6-0

15 and the ball went to the one. Polofsky went up and over for the T.D., but Bert Rechichar failed to convert and it was 6—0 and the ball game.

Kentucky, meantime, couldn't get an offense going. Its running plays didn't work and its passing didn't click often. It was a late pass from Vito Parilli to Al Bruno that enabled Kentucky to penetrate as far as the 30 in the last frame but an interception stopped the advance at the 15.

STATISTICS

Kentucky		Tennessee
4	First downs	14
63	Net yards gained rushing	134
15	Forwards attempted	6
4	Forwards completed	2
33	Net yards gained passing	26
1	Forwards intercepted by	4
0	Yards runback interceptions	20
9	Punts	9
32.5	Punting aver. (from scrim.)	34.4
108	Total yards all kicks returned	21
2	Fumbles	1
1	Opp. fumbles recovered	1

The statistics give some idea of Tennessee's mastery. The Vols picked up 134 yards rushing and 26 on two passes. Kentucky got only 63 rushing—most of this came early in the first period—and 33 passing.

Terrors Clinch Crown, 35-7

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—Western Maryland intercepted eight Johns Hopkins passes, turned three of them into touchdowns, and romped to a 35-7 win over their Mason-Dixon Conference gridiron rivals today.

It was the last game of the season for both teams and cemented Western Maryland's grasp on the conference championship with four wins and no defeats in league play.

Joe Gianelli, Stan Fieldman, and Mtch Tullai ran 62 yards for a touchdown the first time Western Maryland got the ball in today's fray. Fieldman took it over from the 2 for the first of his two scores during the afternoon.

Redskins, Bears Meet Here Today

A hungrier-than-usual troupe of Chicago Bears will be unleashed against the Redskins at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. today.

While Washington's gridiron professionals are performing mainly for the purpose of finishing out their schedule, the Bears need a victory in the worst way.

They must win to keep alive their chances of overtaking the Los Angeles Rams for the Western title in the National Football League.

No repetition of the 1940 championship score (73-0, remember?) will be anticipated by the 30,000 fans who attend, but the Bears will be favored by a couple of touchdowns just the same.

They hung a 38-17 licking on the Tribe in a preseason game and figure to be just as strong, if not stronger, at this point.

Today's Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Bears at Washington.
Detroit at New York Giants.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
New York Bulldogs at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
ALL-AMERICA
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Buffalo.

Ball's Second Game

In his second game at the Redskin helm, Herman Ball, successor to Billick Whelchel, will be meeting up with an idol of his. It was George Halas, coach and co-owner of the Bears who led the Chicago forces the first time Ball ever saw the T-formation in operation.

Ball was coach of Allegany High, in Cumberland, Md., when he traveled to Washington to see the '40 title game. He was so impressed with the system that he installed it with his own team, later studied it under Joe Stydaher, Clark Shaughness and Halas.

Today's game probably will be the last appearance of the NFL's two greatest passers, Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman, on the same field. Luckman is reportedly ending his active career—and his 11-year-old aerial rivalry with Baugh—after this season.

Lujack vs. Gilmer

The heir apparent of both veterans will be very much in evidence, however. It's the first time Johny Lujack, fabulous All-America from Notre Dame, has ever played here although he has already won his professional spurs in his second year.

Rookie Harry Gilmer will be handling Redskin quarterbacking when Baugh isn't in there. He may be shifted to a halfback slot and operate in the same backfield as Baugh from time to time, but Ball is banking heavily on his long jump passes to loosen Bear defenses.

More than 500 of Ball's admirers from Cumberland, including the high school band of 85 pieces, will honor the former West Virginia guard at halftime today.

BILL BURNETT

TELEVISION LINE-UPS

WASHINGTON		CHICAGO
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Kavanaugh (51)
(19) Peebles	L.T.	Connor (81)
(16) Steber	L.G.	Preston (53)
(53) Demao	Center	Turner (66)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Serini (23)
(43) Szafaryn	R.T.	Stickel (45)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Sprinkle (7)
(33) Baugh	Q.B.	Lujack (32)
(21) Goode	L.H.	Gulyanics (39)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	McAfee (5)
(26) Cochran	F.B.	Kindt (6)

Washington reserves—12) Shoener, (18) Berrang, (20) Sandifer, (24) Livingston, (25) Poilion, (31) Ehrhardt, (34) Quirk, (37) Tereshinski, (38) Goodnight, (42) Adams, (45) Stovall, (47) Niemi, (48) Hendren, (52) Gilmer, (57) Badaczewski, (60) Soboleski, (63) Siegert, (77) Mont, (99) Saenz.

Chicago reserves—(3) Dreyer, (4) Magnani, (9) Flanagan, (11) Rykovich, (13) Dugger, (16) Cody, (20) Keane, (21) Drulis, (22) Blanda, (24) Davis, (29) Hoffman, (31) Clarkson, (33) Perini, (35) Stenn, (36) DeCorrevont), 38) Milner, (41) Bauman, (52) Luckman, (44) Szymanski, (57) Boone, (82) Bray.

CAL—From Page 1-C

Bears Trounce Indians, 33-14

feat to Southern California in 1947 that cost them a trip to the Rose Bowl that year.

Trailing 7 to 6 at the halftime, Waldorf's club came roaring back with a smashing attack that all but pushed Stanford out of the stadium.

Led by big Jack Swaner, playing his first full game this season after being sidelined by injuries, the Bears pushed across two touchdowns in the third period and two more in the fourth.

The Bears found Stanford no puzzle in the second half. The first time they got the ball they went 79 yards for a touchdown on 11 plays, with Swaner pounding over tackle for the counter to put California ahead.

Stanford wasn't through yet, however, and they made its final drive after the next kickoff. The Indians marched 76 yards on nine plays with sophomore Eric Southwood going over from the 2. Gary Kerkorian, Stanford's highly touted sophomore quarterback, converted to make it 14-12 and that was the last time the Indians were in the ball game.

Still in the third period, the Bears got another touchdown. Jim Monachino raced 84 yards to the 4 and then he pounded over for the touchdown two plays later.

After that it was one march after another up and down the field for the bears. Swaner scored again on a 67-yard eight-play sequence. The Bears got another with only a minute to go when they went 71 yards with Monachino scoring.

Villanova Romps, 45-21

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP).—A big, fast and smart Villanova football team, anxious to earn a post-season bowl bid, came back from a first-period surprise today to thump North Carolina State's courageous Wolfpack, 45-21.

Ralph Pasquariello took charge in the second period, hammered over the tying touchdown and before the half ended Villanova was out in front on Tom Clavin's 23-yard field goal.

From that point it was strictly no contest. The Wildcats got two more TD's in the third period and simply ran away from the wearying Southerners in the fourth scoring three more times.

Princeton Surprises Dartmouth by 19-13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).—George Sella, playing his last college game, lifted his Princeton team to a surprising victory over Dartmouth today, 19 to 13, scoring the deciding touchdown on a 41-yard pass play with only a minute and a half to go.

The sturdy Princeton halfback and captain counted his team's first touchdown on a 46-yard spurt off left tackle in the first period, and then with the score tied 13-13 and the game almost over, he jumped high to catch one of Dick Kazmaire's sharp throws on the Dartmouth 20, going the rest of the way thanks to the key block of End John Emery.

STATISTICS

Princeton		Dartmouth
11	First downs	20
170	Net yards gained rushing	283
13	Forward passes attempted	18
7	Forward passes completed	6
129	Yards forward passing	88
2	Forwards intercepted by	2
13	Yards gained interceptions	7
37	Punting average	43
44	Total yds. all kicks returned	101
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	25

Sella's first touchdown was scored after six and a half minutes of play, the 46-yard run climaxing a 75-yard march. Dartmouth evened it up in the third period, which the Indians completely dominated. Taking the ball on Princeton's 37, Bill Roberts led the way and finally scored on a three-yard punch into the line.

With the score tied at 7-7, Princeton took the lead at the start of the last period by capitalizing on a break. Palin recovered Roberts' fumble on the Dartmouth 20. Dick Kazmaier made 10 and then John Davison carried over.

That put Princeton ahead, 13 to 7, but Dartmouth came right back with a 64-yard touchdown march. Roberts drove over from the 3 and fumbled. But the Dartmouth left tackle, Ted Eberle recovered for the score.

Bil Dey's kick was wide, leaving the count tied and setting the stage for Sella's spectacular catch of Kazmaier's winning pass.

Case Takes Post At Ocean City

Richard W. Case, general manager of the million-dollar Rosecroft Raceway harness plant in nearby Oxon Hill, Md., resigned yesterday to become manager at Ocean Downs Raceway, Ocean City, Md.

Case joined Rosecroft Raceway in October, 1948, coming here from Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, where he served as assistant publicity director.

Club 40 to Have Party

Club Forty of Washington is giving a Thanksgiving party Tuesday at the home of Lillian Harvey, 5305 38th ave., Hyattsville. Headquarters of the organization are at 735 13th st. nw.

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Clean and adjust distributor head
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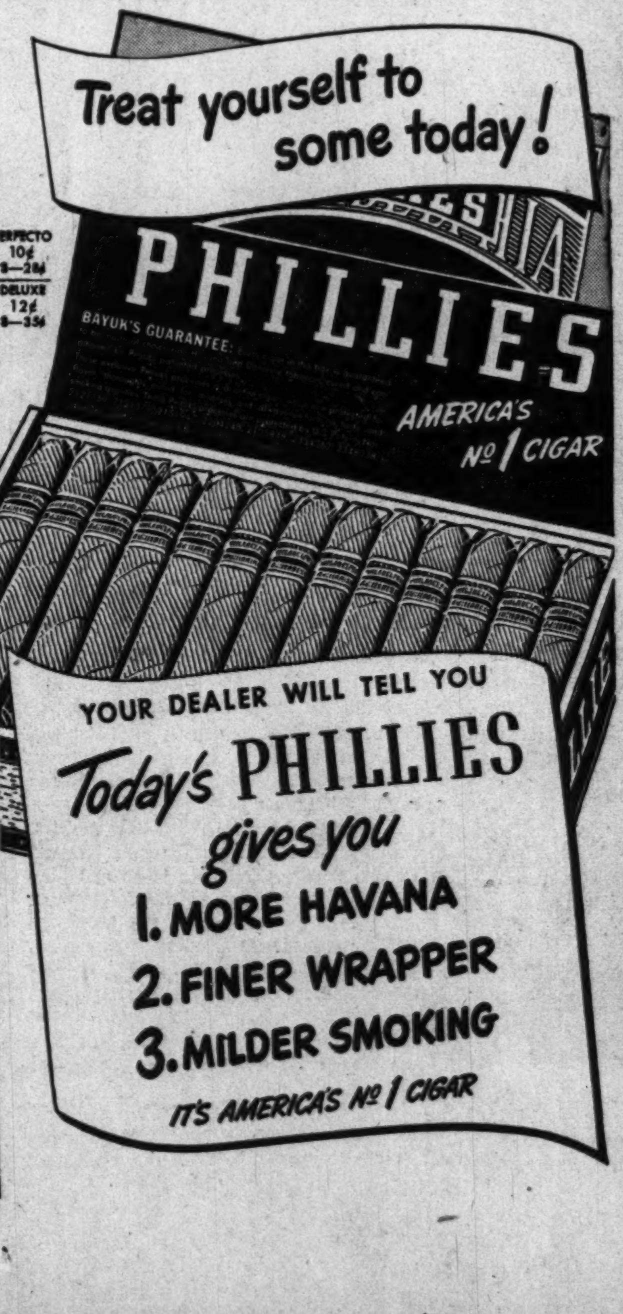
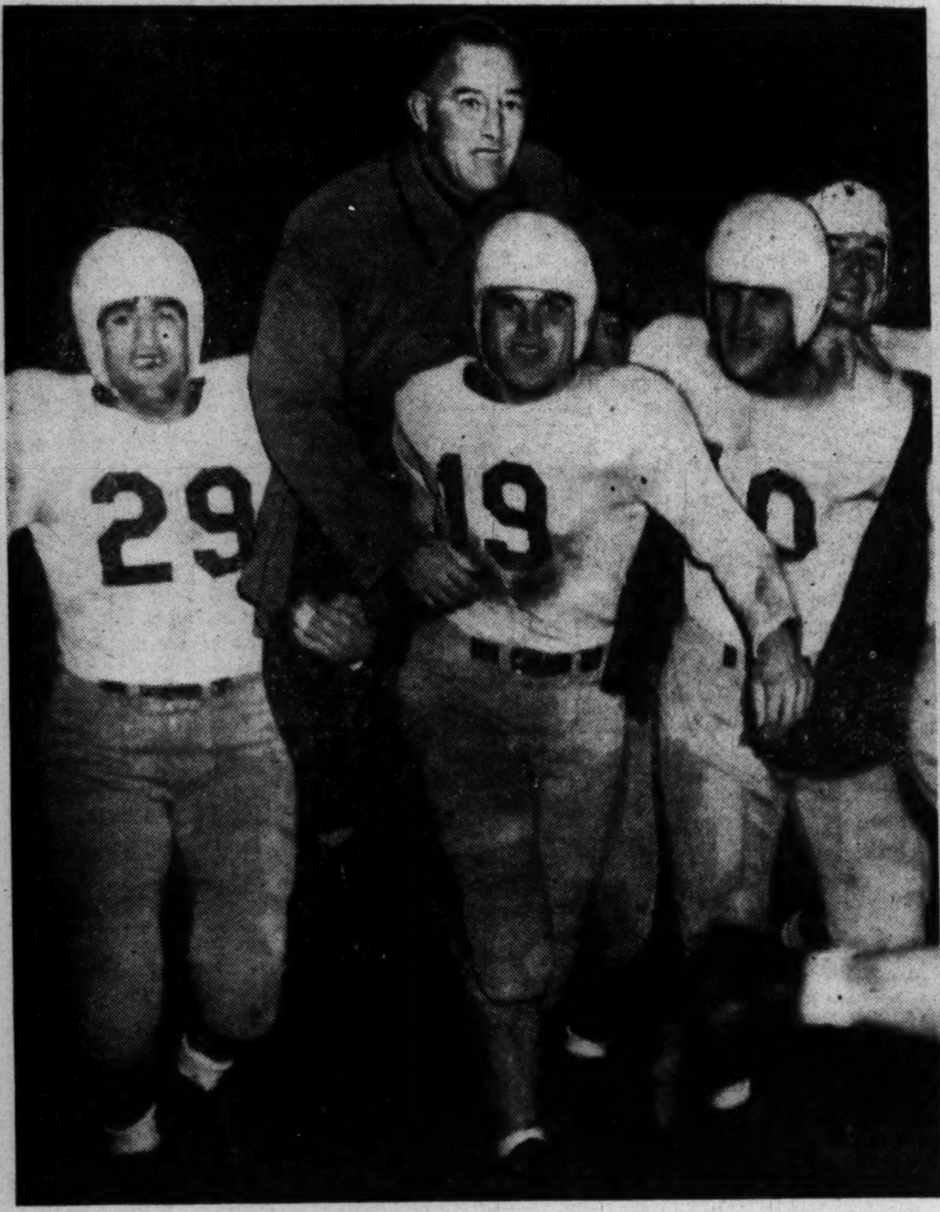


Colonials Glad, Hoyas Sad in 'Big Game' of Year

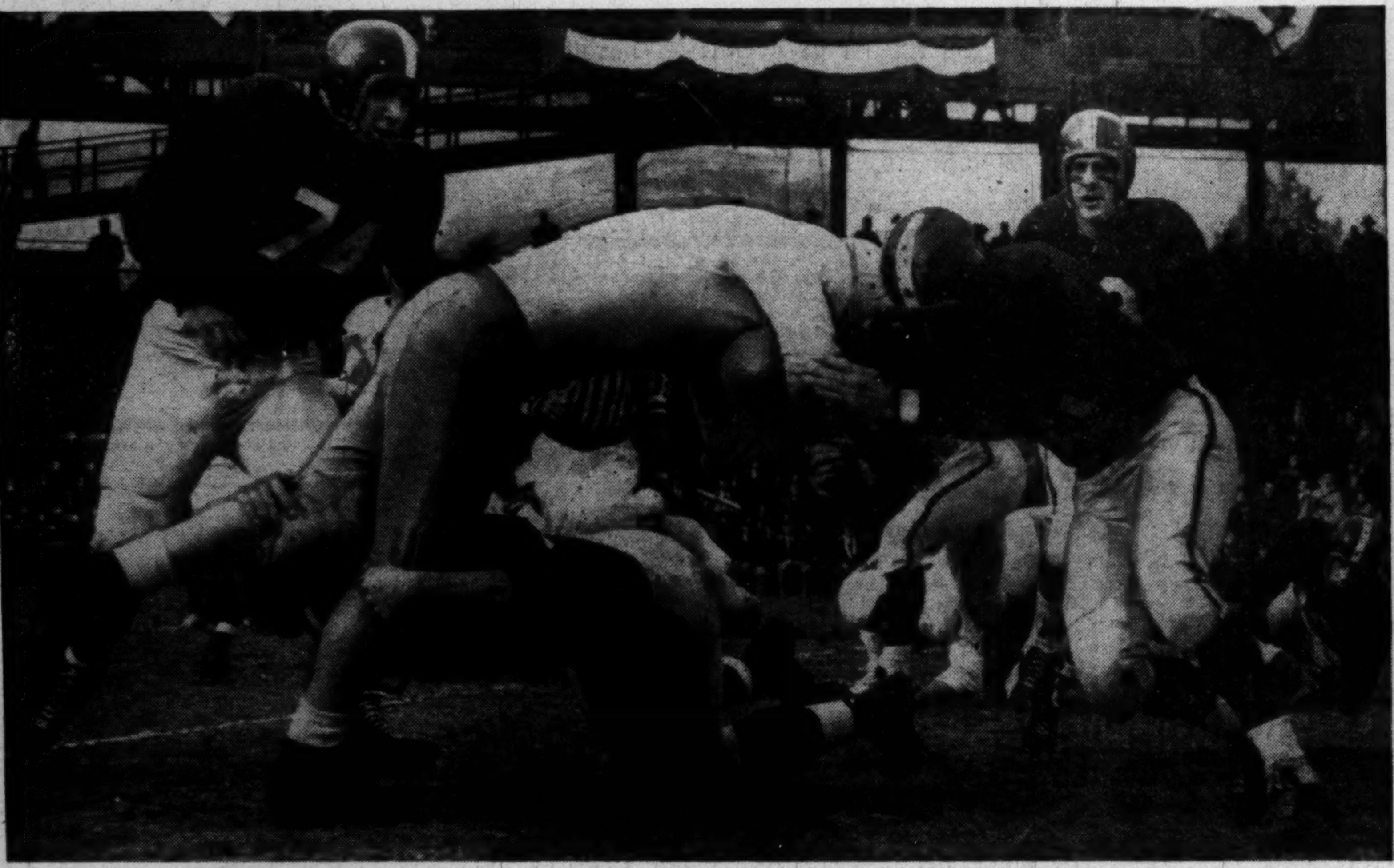


Joyous G. W.—Assistant Coach Eugene (Bo) Sherman is carried off the field on the shoulders of Happy Colonials Art Kojoyian (29), George Walley (19) and Bill Shaw (10) after defeating favored Georgetown, 28-7, yesterday

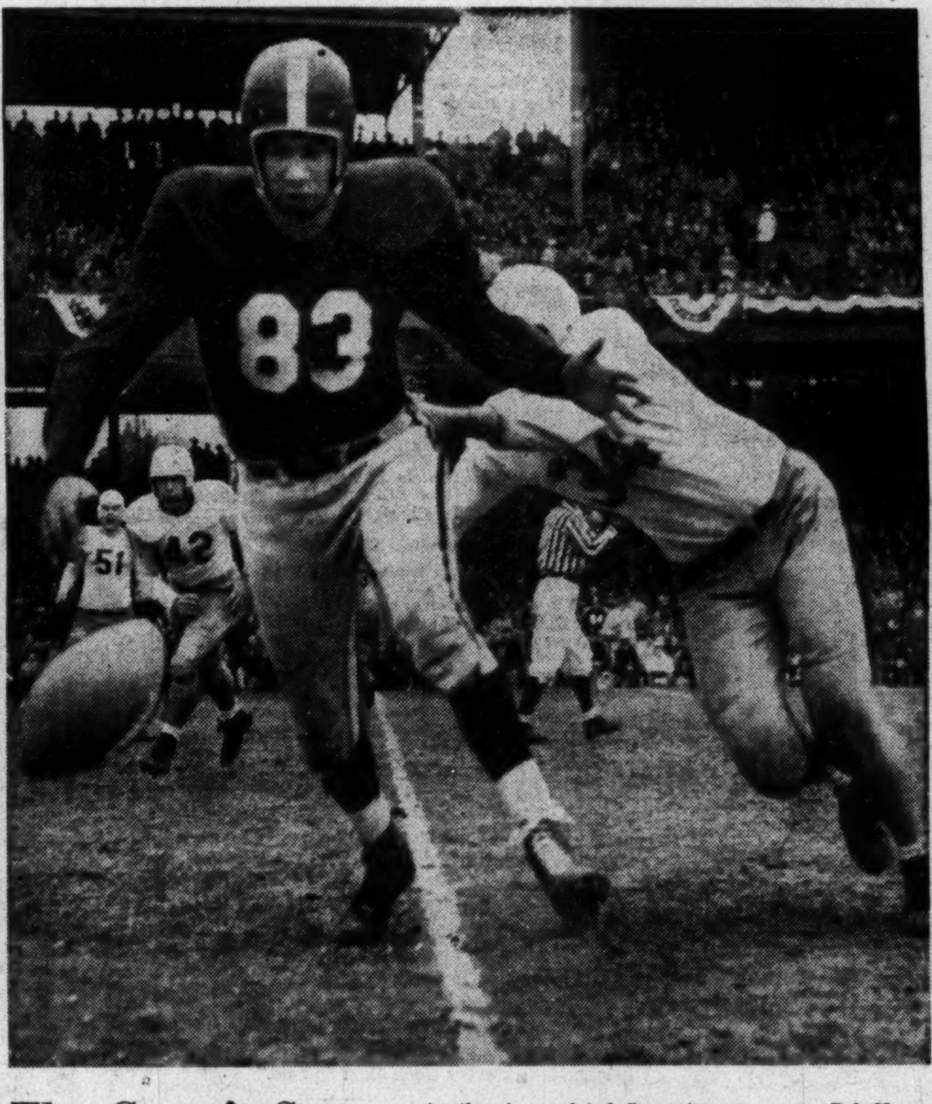
Winner's Reward—Johnny Grinnell, G. W. center, who played his last game yesterday for the victorious Colonials, gets a kiss from the "missus"

Georgetown-George Washington game Photos by Arthur Ellis and Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

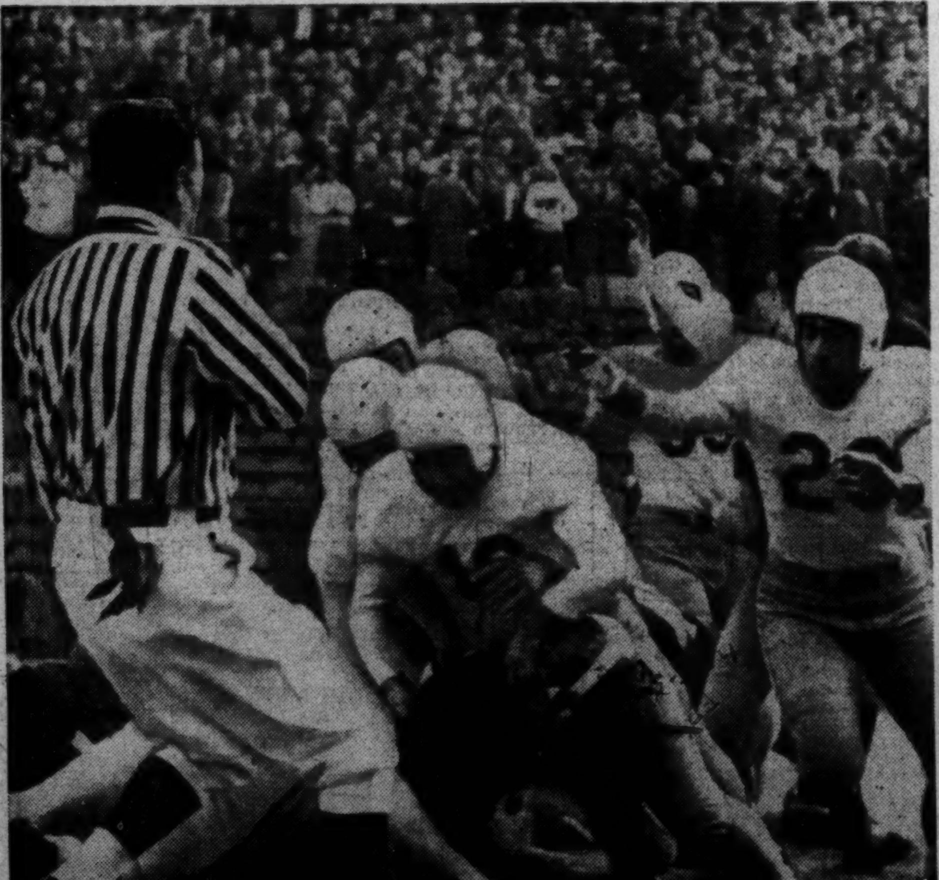
On the Victor's Side—It's plain to see who these rooters are for. G. W., natch. And they almost went wild as the scoreboard continued to mark up George Washington touchdowns yesterday in the game against the Hoyas



Head-Bangers—George Washington's Fullback Joe Kennelly butts helmets with Georgetown's Gene Stack after intercepting a Hoya pass in the first quarter and carrying the ball for 10 yards. Hoya Vick Banonis grabs him about the knees and Jim Ricca (74) and Connie O'Doherty (right) come in to make sure



The Game's Story—Another incompleted Georgetown pass . . . Bob Noppinger (83) dances freakishly as teammate Frank Mattingly's pass sails past him in the second quarter. Colonial Johnny Grinnell (34) is close at hand, as is Joe Kennelly (51) and Tal Dredge (42)



Hoya Snowed Under—The white jersey-clad Colonials were snowing Georgetown under from the start of the game. Witness Don Kitowski of the Hoyas under this pile of Colonials who stopped him on returning the opening kick-off

There Go the Goal Posts—G. W. bound—to the victors go the spoils. So go the goal posts to overjoyed George Washington University rooters. They were tearing them down before the final pistol

Notre Dame Whips Iowa, 28 to 7, to Run Its Streak to 36

Irish Need Breaks To Stop Hawkeyes

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP).—Notre Dame's football giant, a coffin case for nearly three quarters, suddenly became its monstrous self and ground out two long touchdown marches which crushed Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes, 28-7, today.

For the first time this season, the Irish needed the breaks of the game to keep ahead. It wasn't until Iowa tired late in the third period that Notre Dame mustered its power for the momentum needed to roll through its thirty-sixth game without defeat.

Coach Frank Leahy's men, a bit overconfident on this chilly day, wrested their eighth straight victory of the season and thirty-first successive win at home before 56,790 spectators.

The Irish, meeting a finely-coached, stubborn Iowa line, and rocked by the running of Jerry Faske, the Brooklyn bullet, had to go full throttle all the way for the eventual decisive edge.

Leading the Nation on total offense with an average of 445 yards per game, the Irish were held to 363 today—197 passing and 166 rushing. Iowa wound up with 130 rushing and a mere 35 by passing.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Iowa
15	First downs	8
166	Net yards rushing	130
197	Net yards passing	35
21	Forward attempted	19
11	Forwards completed	3
1	Forwards intercepted	0
6	Number of punts	8
34	*Average distance of punts	31
6	Fumbles	3
4	Ball lost on fumbles	2
4	Number of penalties	3
60	Yards penalized	25

*From line of scrimmage.

The Hawkeyes' triggerman, Glenn Drahn, tried 19 tosses and completed only three, one for a touchdown. Quarterback Bob Williams accounted for all Notre Dame's aerial yardage with 11 connections out of 20, two for touchdowns.

Emil (6-Yard) Sitko, Notre Dame's fanciest ball carrier, netted but 70 yards in 20 trips. Faske peeled off 82 in 11. In the first half, Faske broke loose for 25 and 33-yard runs. He would have gone all the way, but John Pettitbon, a 180-pound rabbit halfback from New Orleans, saved the day by catching him from behind both times.

Notre Dame scored in the first 4 minutes after Bill Gay recovered Faske's fumble on the Iowa 33. Williams pitched 19 yards to Frank Spaniel for the payoff.

At the outset of the second period, Williams completed a 47-yard pass to Larry Coutre, but Coutre eventually fumbled away the ball on the 1-foot line.

That gave Iowa its touchdown incentive. Lou Ginsberg captured Williams' bobble on the Notre Dame 46. Faske raced 33 yards and Drahn finally hit Bob McKenzie with a 6-yard scoring toss—his first completion in six tries.

A 15-yard holding penalty against Iowa and a partially blocked Drahn punt deflected by Leon Hart were the breaks Notre Dame needed for its second marker. The Irish got the ball on Iowa's 23. Williams speared Hart for 12 yards and Sophomore Bill Barrett finally rounded end for 6 and the tally.

After two clipping infractions (Notre Dame was charged with a total of five major penalties), the Irish paraded 95 yards to score for the third time with 50 seconds left in the third period. Williams' 51-yard pass play to Spaniel touched it off and Spaniel capped it with a 1-yard plunge.

With one minute left in the finale, Williams passed 13 yards to Hart on last down for the fourth Notre Dame counter.

IOWA

Left end—McKenzie, Long.
Left tackle—Winslow, Bullock, Johnston, Buntz.
Left guard—Turner.
Center—Laster, Paulsen.
Right guard—Banks, Ginsberg.
Right tackle—Geigel, Bradley.
Right end—Dittmer, Kaisershot, Caplan.
Quarterback—Drahn, Denning, Bristol.
Left half—Bostwick, Longley.
Right half—Faske.
Fullback—Reichardt, Nordman, Greene, Riley.

NOTRE DAME

Left end—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Waybright.
Left tackle—Martin, Hudak, Modak.
Left guard—Johnson, Lally, Oracko, Perry.
Center—Grothaus, Groom, Boji, Hamby.
Right guard—Wallner, Burns, Helwig, Johnston.
Right tackle—McGehee, Toneff, Cifelli, Zmijewski.
Right end—Hart, Espenan, Ostrowski.
Quarterback—Williams, Whiteside.
Left half—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zaleski.
Right half—Coutre, Barret.
Fullback—Sitko, Swistowicz, Gander, Landry, Bush, Caprara.

Iowa	0	7	0	0—7
Notre Dame	7	7	7	7—28

Iowa—Touchdowns: McKenzie. Conversions: Commack.
Notre Dame—Touchdowns: Spaniel (2), Barrett, Hart. Conversions: Oracko (4).

MICH—From Page 1-C

Ohio State Ties Michigan, 7-7

for the conference title.

Ohio State pulled today's game out of the fire with a fourth-period touchdown.

Sweet-running Gerry Krall, Ray Hamilton and Fred Morrison shared honors with Passer Pandel Savic on the 80-yard touchdown surge that saw Morrison break over from the 1 for the score that thrilled a sellout crowd of 97,239 fans. The longest gain was 49 yards to the Michigan 4 on a Savic pass to Hamilton.

Then came a bit of football drama as Place Kicker Jim Hague tried for the extra point that meant a tie ball game. His first kick was wide, but a Michigan man was offside and the kick was repeated. This time Hague was dead on his target and Ohio State had a 7-all tie and a Rose Bowl trip.

Michigan Scores

Michigan capitalized on Morrison's fumble of a punt attempt midway in the first period. Morrison dropped the pass from center, picked up the ball and ran. He was knocked out of bounds on his own 44. Michigan took over and drove to a touchdown with Wally Teninga passing the last 15 yards to Leo Kocescki for the marker.

It was the first time since 1931 that the title has been shared. Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue divided it that year. It will be their second trip to the Rose Bowl. They lost a 28-0 decision to California in 1921.

Wildcats Trip Illini On Field Goal

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Quarterback Don Burson Pitched a touchdown pass and kicked a fourth-period field goal with just three minutes to go today to spark Northwestern to a 9 to 7 victory over Illinois.

A capacity crowd of 67,872 jammed into Memorial Stadium for Illinois' thirty-ninth homecoming game.

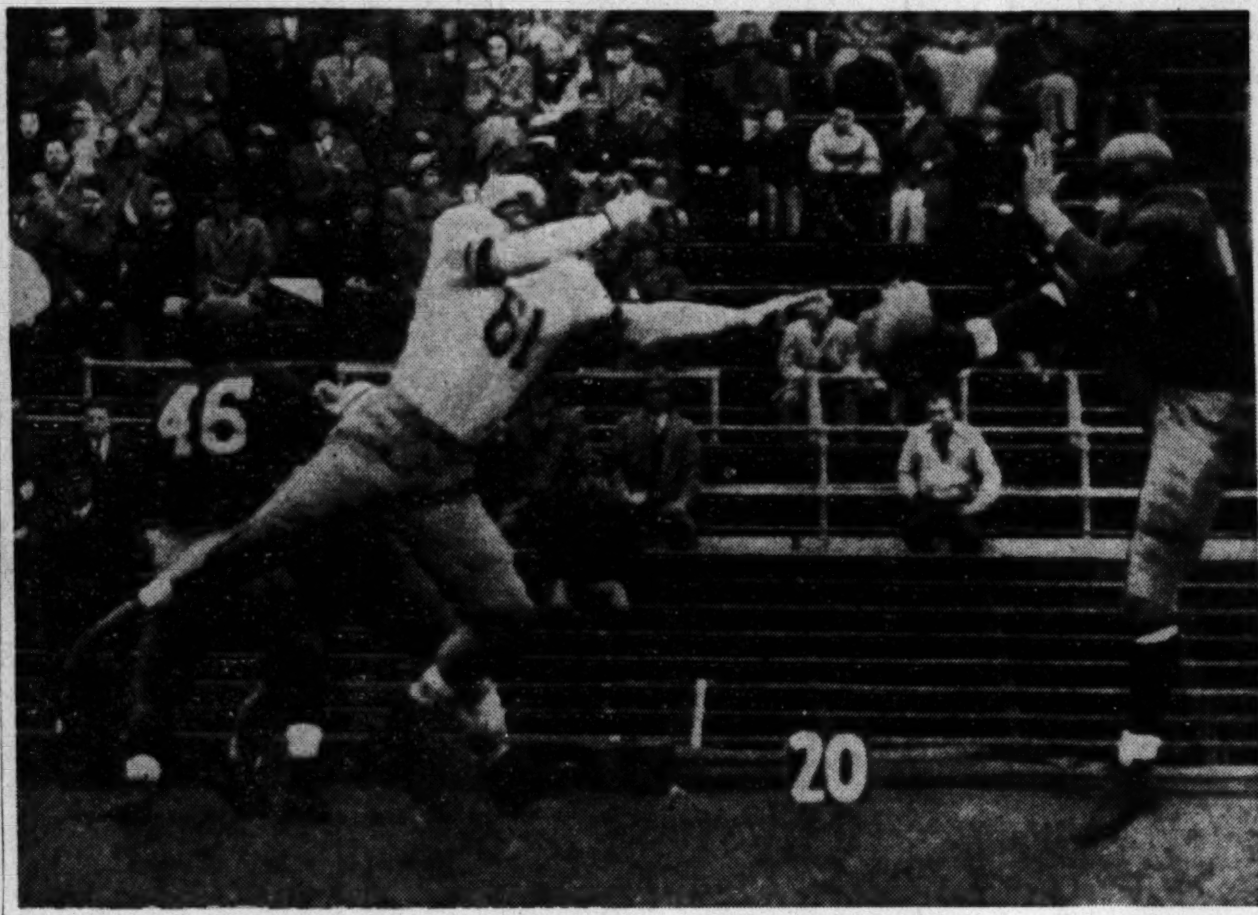
In the second period Burson opened the scoring by tossing a 19-yard pass to End Joe Zuravleff for a Northwestern touchdown.

Despite the slippery running of Halfbacks Johnny Karras and Ronnie Clark, Illinois was able only once to cross the Northwestern goal. Early in the fourth quarter Quarterback Bernie Krueger passed 12 yards to End Walt (Slip) Kersulis, who bulled his way over the goal.

Sam Rebecca converted and Illinois pulled out to a 7-to-6 lead. Several minutes later, Northwestern set up its winning score. Quarterback Tom Worthington took an Illinois punt on his 25, and with the assist of a brutal block by Dick Stonesifer, eliminating two tacklers, he stepped along the sidelines to the Illinois 18.

Northwestern couldn't gain on the ground or by passes.

With time running out, Burson called for a field goal attempt on the Illinois 22 and placed the ball perfectly for the winning margin.



Associated Press Photo

A SCORE ON BLOCKED KICK—Charlie Musser, North Carolina State guard, blocks a Villanova punt in the first two minutes of yesterday's game in Philadelphia. He recovered the ball on Villanova's 12 and raced for a touchdown. The kicker is Villanova's Alfred Schmid. Villanova's Wildcats scrambled back and come out, 45-21 victors

Nebraska Beats Colorado, 25-14

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19 (AP).—Nebraska and Colorado fought a wild and wooly football game here today with Nebraska winning 25 to 14 before 32,000 fans.

The weather, to, joined in the oddities, hitting a high of 71, equal to the day's record high, as the game started.

For Nebraska, the win meant a share of third place in the Big Seven conference while for Colorado it means the cellar. Nebraska won three and lost three in conference play. Colorado won one and lost four.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

man. Gonzales is getting a $60,000 guarantee with the option of taking 30 percent of the gross receipts. Kramer is being paid a straight 25 percent.

THEY'LL ALL do all right, including Promoter Riggs. The 1947 tour under Jack Harris grossed $250,000, out of which Kramer took down $120,000, Riggs $50,000 with Harris netting $80,000. Gonzales, with excursions to England and South Africa also on the agenda, stands to earn more than $100,000 in his first year as a pro.

Gonzales will be down-graded, though, next year if Kramer winds up beating him consistently on the tour. That's what Kramer is aiming at, the kind of superiority that will keep him in the top bracket as the chief opponent of the next new face who turns pro and joins the tour.

Promoter Riggs, however, isn't exactly abashed that Gonzales has won only three of his first 16 matches with Kramer. "I didn't expect Pancho to win more than one of the first 10," he says, "and he did better than that. Kramer is going to find Pancho tougher as the tour continues."

The fact is, says Riggs, Kramer is now making a better player out of Gonzales in each succeeding match. "I was beating Kramer regularly when he first joined our tours," Riggs pointed out. "But at the same time I was polishing him off, I was polishing him up, and pretty soon he caught up with me, and was winning.

"The same thing that happened to Kramer is happening to Gonzales. Kramer is polishing him up, and Pancho is going to be tougher to lick every week from now on."

THE HARD-HITTING Kramer finally made Riggs abandon his deep-court game with its grounds strokes and go to the net, where Kramer had all the advantage in the volleying. "He won't be able to get away with that against Gonzales who is bigger than Kramer and loves to play the net, anyway," says Riggs.

"I couldn't handle Kramer's great serve, but Gonzales will after a little more experience. Then you'll see the greatest matches in history. Kramer is the only tennis player I ever knew without a weakness. Budge had everything but that good forehand stroke. Kramer has everything, plus that driving spirit."

Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura, the other members of the troupe, are making a nice sort of living out of it despite their status as mere journeymen in the troupe. Parker gets a flat $500 a week, and Segura gets $300.

Pretty soon now, when Segura returns to South America, Riggs will take over as a playing member on the trip to England and South Africa. That gives him the distinction of being the only promoter who can step into one of the competitive roles. Try to picture Promoter Mike Jacobs filling in for Joe Louis in an important match.

Riggs and Kramer staged last year's tour on a cooperative basis, with both of them sharing alike, and sharing nicely. But this year Kramer asked to be rid of the headaches of promoting the tour, and agreed to a straight percentage. Riggs put up the $60,000 guarantee for Gonzales, and stands to make at least $50,000 himself, if the tour grosses as much as $200,000.

AT 26, KRAMER still envisions pro tennis as his career for a few more years. He doesn't like getting licked by Gonzales. So the other day in Chicago, after he had dropped a match to Pancho, Kramer hied himself to the University of Michigan courts for two hours of practice.

He never used to like getting beaten by Riggs either. At one point last year, he licked Riggs 15 nights in a row on the tour. He caught him in Wichita on a night when Riggs was ill, and without mercy blasted him, 6—0, 6—0, heedless of Riggs' complaints that because of the one-sidedness of the tour promoters in other cities were trying to cancel out their bookings.

Finally when Riggs did bring Kramer's winning streak to a halt, in Bangor, Me., Kramer was indignant. As Riggs left the court, Kramer complained, "You took too long between games."

Promoter Riggs likes to cite one episode, above all, to emphasize that there is no pulling of punches by his troupers. "How about that time in Milwaukee? We were moving into Frankie Parker's home town, and the people were turning out for Frankie Parker Night.

"We moved the Parker-Segura match into the featured spot, with Kramer and I stepping down into the preliminary. Do you think Segura was impressed by Frankie Parker Night? He mopped up Parker, 6—0, 6—0, and to hell with the home folks."

GW—From Page 1

GW Makes Good Vow To Upset Hoyas, 28-7

Andy, an apt nickname if there ever was one, went through the middle on a spinner for 23 yards to the 4.

DuGoff Goes Over

In three tries, DuGoff had the first 6-pointer with the game less than 7 minutes old.

A poor punt by Johnny Shullenbarger, a 16-yarder that rolled out on the GW 49, gave Georgetown what looked like a good chance to retaliate, in the second period.

It looked even better when Mattingly threw a pass to Jack Kivus good for 40 yards to GW's 10. On third down, however, his pass was intercepted on the 1 by Jimmy Kline and rushed out to the 20.

Again the hard-charging Colonial line swept the Hoya forward wall off its feet. Davis went wide for 18 and Cavallo burst through the middle for 28.

For the first time, Davis took to the air and two passes to Frank Close and Charlie Butler gained 8 yards to the Hoya 23. It wasn't enough to suit Davis so he reverted to the successful ground warfare taking it 10 himself to the 9. Cilento made four, Davis four more in two tries and then let Cilento tally.

Right at the beginning of the second half, Georgetown helped GW insure its victory. On the third play after the kickoff, Mattingly and Conn bumped heads in the backfield and Mattingly dropped the ball.

It was too good a chance for Guard Art Kojoyian to resist.. He fell on the ball on Georgetown's 13. GW. doing it the hard way, took seven shots at the line and Cavallo scored at 5.02 of the period.

Cavallo, a senior from East Weymouth, Mass., made six of them and Davis helped out with a 5-yard push.

Twenty-eight seconds later, Georgetown had its first score, thanks to Conn's sprint through the line. He was bumped by his own interference going past the scrimmage line, but never had a hand laid on him in the G.W. secondary.

From the 26 on the following kickoff, G. W. marched 69 yards for a first on the 5. Big play in that one was from the 17 when Davis had a fourth down and needed 2 yards.

Goff Sets Up Another

He disdained to pass and ran 12 yards to the 5.

Here the Hoyas held. On fourth down Don Kitkowski intercepted a short pass by Cilento and brought it to his 6.

With third down from the 12, Mattingly called a clever play when he went wide all alone to the 25. It wasn't a good play, though, when he fumbled when hit and Cilento recovered for G. W.

Speedy Dugoff took things into his own hands and, behind perfect blocking, went 21 yards to the Georgetown 2. Next time, he got those 2 for the final touchdown.

Mattingly, who appeared to have adequate protection most of the afternoon, connected with three straight shots to Kivus, Conn and Fornaciari good for 57 yards.

Fornaciari, soph end who took the last pass to the 19, was piled on by G.W. and the Colonials penalized to their 4.

On the first play, Conn fumbled going into the line and GW's Stan Burak recovered with only three minutes left.

Georgetown had one more chance but Andy Davis took care of it

G.W.		G.U.
17	First downs rushing	4
0	First downs passing	6
0	First downs by penalty	0
17	Total first downs	10
370	Yards gained, rushing, net	144
8	Yards gained passing	131
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	0
378	Total yards gained (net)	275
4	Forward passes attempted	21
4	Passes completed by	1
27	Yards interceptions returned by	5
0	Yards lost attempted passes	9
4	Punts (number)	3
33.3	Average distance	44
2	Punts returned by	2
29	Yards punts returned by	2
1	Kick-offs returned by (number)	6
19	Yards kickoff returned by	112
5	Penalties (number)	2
45	Yards penalized	30
0	Fumbles	4
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

when he intercepted a Mattingly pass that bounced off Fornaciari and ran to the G.W. 37.

It didn't matter by that time; happy G.W. rooters had the goal posts down.

The victory more than made up for a disappointing season for Coach Bo Rowland. He wound up with four victories in nine games but the alumni won't complain as long as he retains his secret over Georgetown.

Rowland, pushing 50, didn't have to outsmart his 29-year old coaching adversary, Bob Margarita. Bo just had to sit back and enjoy the sight of his line pushing the Hoyas all over the field.

Margarita still has a winning season, 5-4, but it's hardly a bowl record.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left end—Shiver, Butler.
Left tackle—Drayer, Samuelson.
Left guard—Walley, Diederich.
Center—Grinnell, Dredge.
Right guard—Howell, Kojoyian.
Right tackle—Shipman.
Right end—Gunner, Close.
Quarterback—Kennelley, Burak.
Left half—Davis, Shullenbarger, Tivnan.
Right half—Kline, Jones, Cordelli.
Fullback—DuGoff, Cavallo, Cilento.

GEORGETOWN

Left end—Nappinger, Pallotta.
Left tackle—Orsini, Sheridan, Shuster.
Left guard—O'Daugherty, Quiring.
Center—Banonis, Keller.
Right guard—Becker, Fortunato.
Right tackle—Doran, Ricea, Stack.
Right end—Desmond, Resch.
Quarterback—Mattingly, Hardiman.
Left half—Conn, Preston, Vesprille.
Right half—Kivus, McKagne, Surman.
Fullback—Kitowski, Haesler.

George Washington	7	7	7	7—28
Georgetown	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—DuGoff (2), Cavallo, Cilento, Conn. Points after touchdowns—Cavallo (4), Haesler.

W.-M. Gives Arkansas 20-0 Beating

Little Rock, Nov. 19 (AP).—William and Mary broke a scoreless defensive duel wide open in the second half today to drub the Arkansas Razorbacks, 20 to 0.

The victory gave William and Mary the rubber tilt of their three game intersectional football series.

The Indians ran and passed 77 yards to open the scoring late in the third quarter and then converted two Arkansas fumbles into fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Lex and Cloud Excel

The passing of Buddy Lex and the line-rushing of Jack Cloud and Ed Magdizak ate up the yardage and brought the scores. But William and Mary's line made the victory possible by twice stopping the Razorbacks within the 5-yard line.

William and Mary End Vito Ragazzo snagged his thirteenth touchdown pass of the season, a new national record, for the initial score. It was a 10-yard pass from Lex.

Early in the fourth quarter Arkansas' Jim Rinehart fumbled while trying to return a Lex punt and W. & M. took the ball on the Razorback 13. Cloud plowed to the 10 and two plays later went through right guard for a touchdown.

Cloud Scores Again

Tracy Scott fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Ed Weber grabbing possession for the Indians on the Arkansas 28. An offside penalty and an 18-yard end run by Lewis moved the ball to the 5. Cloud went over on his third try. Lex made good on his first two extra-point kicks but missed the third.

Purdue Keeps Oaken Bucket

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP). A couple of short runs by Fullback John Kerestes at the end of 95-yard marches brought Purdue University a 14-6 victory over Indiana today and kept the Old Oaken Bucket in Lafayette.

Indiana finished the season without a Western Conference victory but End Clifton Anderson of Cape May, N. J., set two league records. He caught a pair of passes from Nick Sebek that gave him two catches for 322 yards for six conference games. Old records were 18 catches by Purdue's Bill Canfield in 1945 and 309 yards by Michigan's Dick Rifenberg in 1948.

The fifty-second annual Hoosier football classic packed Memorial Stadium with nearly 34,000 fans in spite of a chilly wind. It blew so hard at times the officials had to hold the ball between plays.

The result gave Purdue 26 victories in the series. Indiana has won 20 and five been ties.

Purdue	7	0	7	0—14
Indiana	0	6	0	0—6

Purdue: Touchdowns — Kerestes (2). Points after touchdowns—Trbovich (2).
Indiana: Touchdown—Robertson.

Tulsa Whips Kansas State

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP).—Tulsa University came from behind twice in the first half today, then ran away from Kansas State in the final two periods for a 48-27 victory.

Little Pete Annex, Tulsa's quarterback ended his home-playing career with a brilliant running and passing exhibition. Five of Tulsa's seven touchdowns were scored on his passes.

Baylor Clips SMU; Rice Defeats TCU

Dallas, Nov. 19 (AP).—Tall Adrian Burk, Baylor's man with the slingshot, knocked down Southern Methodist 35-26 today to keep the Southwest Conference football championship race going for another week.

The precision ball-manipulator on Baylor's T-formation passed for three touchdowns and set up another in turning back battling Southern Methodist and its great Doak Walker.

It was Baylor's first victory over SMU since 1936 and puts the conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl up to next Saturday's game at Houston between Baylor and Rice. Rice remained undefeated in conference play by beating Texas Christian, 20-14. Baylor has lost one game but by beating Rice can tie for the title and get the Cotton Bowl bid.

A crowd of 63,000 watched Baylor break away for two touchdowns in less than 9 minutes, then ho'd on easily against a great exhibition by Walker who scored three touchdowns.

Owls Clinch Title Tie

Forth Worth, Texas, Nov. 19 (AP). Rice used a granite goal-line defense and a couple of breaks today to squeeze past Texas Christian University, 20-14, and clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

The big, burly Owls rolled up a three-touchdown lead in the first half, but had to hang on grimly the rest of the game.

Four times Texas Christian scored in the second half, but penalties rubbed out two touchdowns. And at the end, a pass interception by Rex Proctor saved Rice's unbeaten record in conference play.

Next week the Owls and Baylor will decide which acts as host in the Cotton Bowl January 2.

Rice had the answer to Texas Christian's nine-man line, the defense that upset Texas, in the first half. It was deadly flat zone passing, with Tobin Rote doing the tossing and Bob Lantrip and James (Froggie) Williams the catching.

Boston U. Upset by Bonaventure

Boston, Nov. 19 (AP).—A hard-hitting St. Bonaventure football crew, master-minded by versatile Chris Scaturo, ruined Boston University's bowl hopes with a smashing 19-0 triumph before a 16,657 crowd today at Fenway Park.

The Terriers, whose only previous setback was a 1-point loss to strong Maryland last week, never were dangerous as Scaturo wrapped up the Bonnies' upset win by tossing a pair of touchdown passes to winger Leo Crampsey in the first and third periods. Late in the final period, Scaturo, unable to locate a receiver, scampered around his right end for 10 yards and the final touchdown.

B. U.'s mighty sophomore star, Harry Agganis, had three of his aerials intercepted and the last two such snatches set St. Bonaventure rolling for touchdowns. It was Agganis' most futile effort of the season.

The left handed Agganis, heretofore rated as one of New England's outstanding passers, got nowhere overhead until the last play of the second period, when he completed a 45-yarder to end Tom Lavery on St. Bonaventure's 5-yard line.

St. Bonaventure, beaten three times its previous eight starts, outplayed what had been rated as the finest team in Boston University's football history from start to finish.

The Bonnies' rugged linemen charged with ferocious vigor and George Hays, their right end, was by far the outstanding defensive player.

Minnesota Tops Wisconsin

Minneapolis, Nov. 19 (AP).—Minnesota put on a second-half surge to defeat Wisconsin, 14-6, in the final game of the year for both teams.

Wisconsin exhibited a fighting spirit that enabled them to outplay the Gophers and enjoy a 6-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Fullback Gene Evans was Wisconsin's offensive star. He contributed several important gains to the Badger attack besides making a spectacular 62-yard gallop with a punt return for Wisconsin's lone score.

Midway in the third period the Gophers caught up with the tiring Badgers. They worked the ball into Wisconsin territory and then Halfback Bud Hausken raced into the end zone to snatch Halfback George Hudak's 25-yard pass. That tied the score and Gordy Soltau's kick put the Gophers ahead.

The fourth period opened with Minnesota on Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Power plays moved the ball down to the 7, from where Halfback Dick Gregory went over.

LSU Rolls Up 48-7 Victory

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 19 (AP).—Louisiana State coasted to a 48-7 football victory today over Southeastern Louisiana College in an interconference warmup for its date next week with Tulane.

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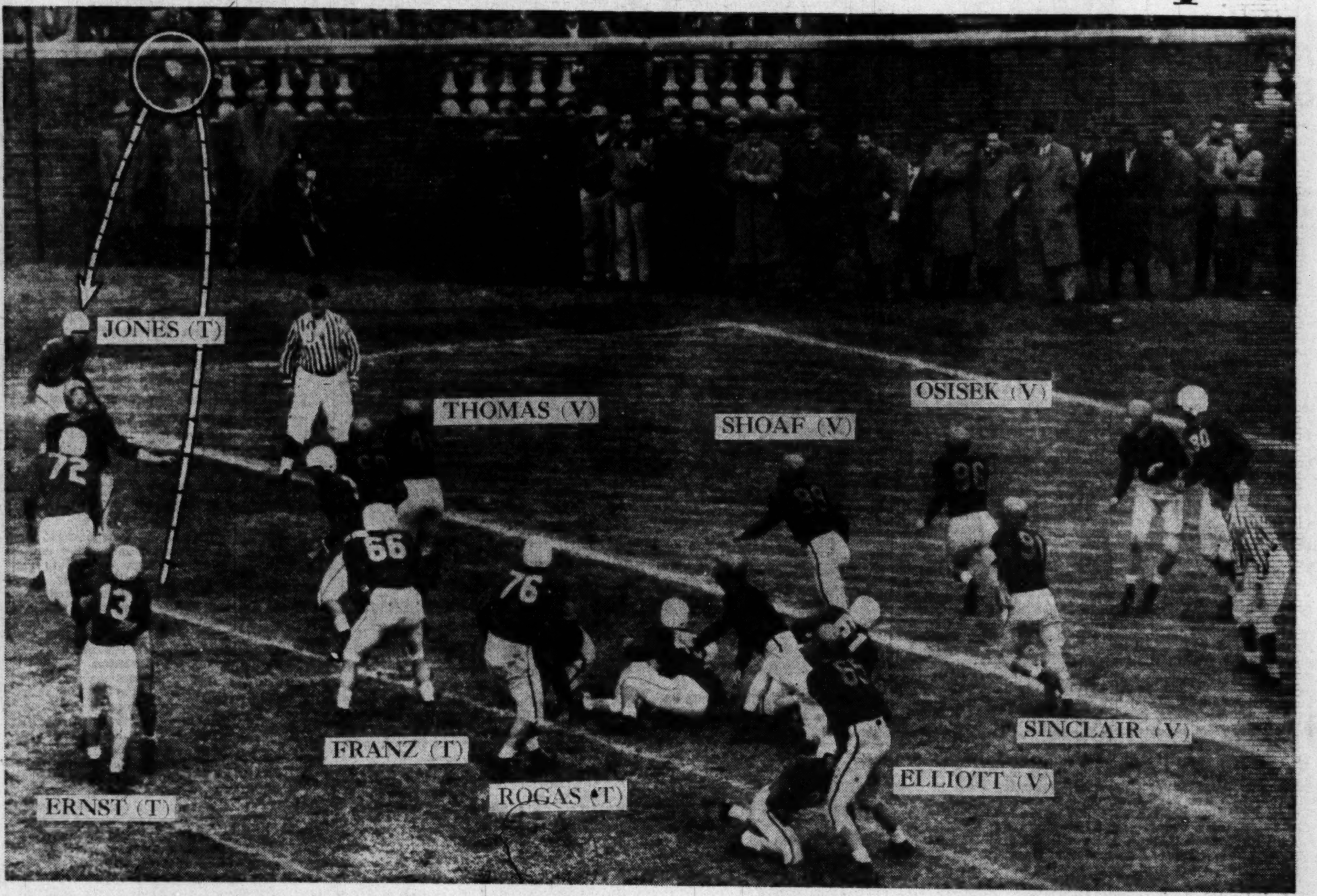
Green Wave Washes Away Virginia Bowl Hopes

Cold, Honey?— It was cold outside. Ed Armstrong, Virginia sophomore, and Mary Anne Hein, Mary Baldwin College student, of Staunton, Va., are wrapped in a blanket to watch the game

Virginia-Tulane game photos by Charles DelVecchio and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post



TULANE'S JOE ERNST IS HIT AS HE LAUNCHES A HIGH, WOBBLY, LOB PASS TO TEAMMATE BOBBY JONES FOR GREEN WAVE'S FIRST SCORE

BETWEEN HALVES OF VIRGINIA-TULANE GAME YESTERDAY AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, CRACK DRILL TEAM FROM FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY ENTERTAINS 30,070 FANS

Glisson— Tulane's Jimmy Glisson, a star of the game, returns a Virginia punt 64 yards for a touchdown late in the third period. It was the big Tulane "T. D."

Tulane Spoils Virginia's Unbeaten Record

4 of 6 Touchdowns Scored on Passes; Papit-Price Duel Fails to Materialize

VIRGINIA—*From P. 1-C*

own dashes pay off. With a pitch-out from Quarterback Bill Bonar, he steamed 11 yards untouched through tackle for Tulane's final score.

The Cavaliers were misfiring today with Whitey Michels, their big gun against Pennsylvania two weeks ago. Obviously handicapped by his injured shoulder, Michels was off in his passing, and for most of the second half, Coach Art Guepe turned direction of the team over to Jimmy LeSane who engineered their first touchdown.

As if scorning the Tulane power, Virginia elected to kick after the coin toss, and that was the Cavaliers' first mistake. From their own 31-yard line, the Greenies marched 69 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays that consumed four minutes, 56 seconds.

At one juncture, Tulane gambled and won, choosing to run the ball on fourth down at midfield with 2 yards to go. Bill Svoboda made the first down, and then Joe Ernst floated a long pass to Sheffield, who gave Osisek the slip and took the ball to the Virginia 12 for a 35-yard gain.

Price contributed a 7-yard smash that drove Virginia into a seven-man line, and then Ernst crossed up the Cavaliers two downs later, with a touchdown pass to Bobby Jones for the last 2 yards. Ernst was hit as he got the ball away and it was a wobbly heave that Jones gathered in on the 1-yard line and took across.

Any ideas Virginia had of matching that touchdown in the first quarter vanished when Papit, on a charge into the middle, fumbled at midfield and the ball flew into the arm of Guard Kleinschmidt for a Tulane recovery.

Never could the Cavaliers penetrate Tulane territory in that first half, and with 2½ minutes left, Glisson set up the second Tulane touchdown by grabbing a pass launched by Osisek for his second interception of the day. He galloped 15 yards with it to the Virginia 26.

Jones and Price ripped the Cavalier line for eight yards in two downs, and then Virginia made an outright gift of a first down to Tulane on the Cavalier 12 by choosing that point to substitute a guard. It cost the Cavaliers five yards and stopped the clock which was running against Tulane.

The Greenies got their touchdown with one minute and 24 seconds of the half remaining, on the next play. It was a smart maneuver with Jones taking a pitch-out from Ernst and passing the ball to Sheffield in the end zone.

Sheffield took the ball despite the close proximity of Meadows and Barkley of the Cavalier secondary who were standing by in what might be called a fashion that was too Cavalierly.

Coach Art Guepe turned the quarterbacking over to LeSane at the start of the second half and immediately the Cavaliers began to move from their own 20. Bessell made a sparkling catch of a LeSane pitch over the head of Bobby Jones and tight roped 10 more yards into Tulane territory for a 38-yard advance.

Papit took up most of the burden at that point, whacking into the line for 6 yards and then for 7. On a keep play, LeSane picked up 10 more and then Papit took a pitchout at right end for a first down on the Tulane 14.

LeSane dashed far to his left on an optional pass-run play and then unloosed a pitch to Mausteller, who reached high for the ball in the end zone. Elliot's place-kick cut Tulane's margin to 14-7.

Recoiling from that setback, Tulane moved 53 yards into deep Virginia territory, with Sikora scampering 29 yards on one reverse play. On the next play, the same kind of reverse, Sikora drfted around left end all the way to the Virginia three, but clipping by Tulane set the Greenies back and ended their scoring threat.

Euel Davis, 215-pound tackle and punting specialist, continually kept Virginia back on its heels with his lengthy kicks; and when

Jimmy Glisson Stars for Green Wave; Scouts From 3 Bowls Watch Game

the Cavaliers couldnt' get out of their own territory near the end of the third quarter, Michels punted on fourth down.

It was at that point that Glisson gathered in the ball and fled 64 yards for the big touchdown of the contest.

When the Cavaliers tried to mount another offensive in their own territory, Tulane Halfback Ellworth Kingery reared up to intercept a long pass by Osisek on a lateral from Lesane. He toted it back 15 yards to the Virginia 24 before he was hauled down.

Tulane picked up those last 24 yards in two plays—a Bonar to Sheffield pitch over the middle for 12 yards—and Price's gallop to the goal on a pitchout from Bonar that was the opening play of the final quarter.

Papit bravely tried to put another Virginia touchdown in motion midway in the final quarter when he broke loose around left end and barged 43 yards before he was hauled down on the Tulane 35. But again the futility of Virginia's passing game was exposed by Tulane. Michels essayed a long pass, and the ubiquitous Glisson grabbed it for Tulane inside his own 5-yard line.

The Cavaliers even had Papit throwing a pass late in the game, and they got all the way to the Tulane 14 before Osisek fumbled on fourth down and lost the ball.

Tulane, obviously trying to pour it on for the benefit of the bowl scouts, continued to pass in the final minutes and with three minutes to play one of Bonard's pitches fell into the hands of Meadows of Virginia on the Cavalier 39-yard line. With the big clock snipping off the final seconds, Virginia got a first down on the Tulane 70 for illegal use of hands, and Osisek pitched to Gill for another first down on the Tulane 7. Two plays later, Osisek found Edmonds in the end zone for a touchdown pass that made the score a bit more respectable but no whit less decisive.

TULANE

Left end—Sheffield, Kirkpatrick, Kibodeaux.
Left tackle—Druen, Lea, Joyce.
Left guard—Franz, Behrend, Collins.
Center—Kottemann, Maddox, Dedeaux, Brinson.
Right guard—Headric, Doyle, Kleinschmidt.
Right tackle—Rogas, Hellum, Bounds, Pulger, Davis.
Right end—Partridge, Harpes.
Quarterback—Ernst, Bonar.
Left half—Jones, Van Meter, Nihart, Kingery.
Right half—Glisson, Srobodd, Sikord.
Fullback—Price, Burr, Hickman, Hahn.

VIRGINIA

Left end—Elliott, Bessell.
Left tackle—Johnson, Schulte.
Left guard—Thomas, Nesbit, Hansen.
Center—Meadows, Myers, Kern, Walsh.
Right guard—Palumbo, Wright, Smith.
Right tackle—Miller, Jones, Dickerson.
Right end—Weir, Mausteller, Schroeder.
Quarterback—Michels, Barkley, LeSane.
Left half—Osisek, Gill.
Right half—Shoaf, Stanley, Edmonds.
Fullback—Sinclair, Papit.

Tulane	7	7	7	7—28
Virginia	0	0	7	7—14

Tulane: Touchdowns—Jones, Sheffield, Glisson, Price. Points after touchdowns—Davis, 4 (placements).

Virginia: Touchdowns—Mausteller, Edmonds. Points after touchdowns—Elliott, 2 (placements).

Tulane	STATISTICS	Virginia
15	First Downs	13
159	Yards Gained Rushing	186
120	Yards Gained Passing	142
14	Passes Attempted	27
9	Passes Completed	11
38.4	Average Yards Per Punt	40.6
132	Yards Punt Returned	101
3	Fumbles	2
4	Fumbles Recovered	1
50	Penalties	10

Brown Beats Columbia's Sophomores, 16-7

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Brown defeated Columbia's embattled sophomores 16 to 7 today in the last period after the young Lions had tied up the score and had a crowd of 20,000 partisan fans screaming for an upset.

A 27-yard field goal by Brown's Joe Condon with a little more than eight minutes to go in the last period made the difference although the Rhode Islanders scored a touchdown with 20 seconds to go when Walt Pastouzak passed to Loren Rodewig in the end zone after a desperation toss by Columbia's Don Kimtis was intercepted on the Lion 17.

Oklahoma Aggies Win From Wichita, 47-20

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP). Oklahoma A. & M. outscored Wichita, 47-20, here today in a rough and rugged Missouri Valley football game.

Only 12,000 spectators watched the clash that saw three players ejected and 10 carried from the field with injuries. Twenty-three penalties totaling 215 yards were assessed.

Price— Tulane's star fullback, Eddie Price, was closely watched and tackled hard all day, as illustrated by the vise-grip of Cavalier Robert Miller

Cochise, $29.60 Shot, Wins Bowie's Opening Feature

Cecconi Stars

Pitt Beats Penn State By 19 to 0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (AP).—Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi, gaunt little Pitt halfback, wound up his college football career in a blaze of glory today as he led the Panthers to a 19-0 conquest of traditional rival Penn State.

Cecconi scored twice and pitched a pass for the third touchdown.

A chilled crowd of 44,571 huddled under blankets as intermittent snow squalls and freezing rains alternately pelted them.

The first Pitt touchdown came in the opening quarter. Quarterback Carl DePasqua lateralled to Cecconi who galloped 35 yards for the score.

In the third period DePasqua passed to Halfback Paul Chess who embroidered his way for 56 yards to the State 8. Cecconi slanted off right tackle for the score.

Car Credit Plays Eagles

A Metropolitan Amateur Football League doubleheader is scheduled at Gonzaga field today.

At noon Langdon Lions will be trying for their seventh straight victory against Wasco Bullets to clinch the league's 160 pound Eastern Division title.

At 2 p. m., Car Credit, undefeated for four years, opposes the Anacostia Eagles, its traditional rival.

The Eagles played the Creditmen to a scoreless deadlock in 1947. The champions have been untied and undefeated since.

Car Credit today will depend on Jack George, Steve Orsini, Gil Buckingham, Moe Zanger, Joe Dowling, Billy Mudd and Joe Healy.

Other Metro 160-pound games listed for 2 p. m. bring together Riverside Rollers vs. Brookland Merchants, Hearst Playground; Southwest Merchants vs. Great Falls, Jefferson Playground, and Casbah Restaurant vs. Eastern A. C., Magruder Park, Hyattsville.

Bill Bennings . . .

At Bowie.

Dear Folks:

The handicap division next year will have to watch out for Palestinian, according to Hirsch Jacobs. The colt who was beaten by Capot in a photo in The Preakness has gone wrong last summer after winning a series of stake events. Palestinian began his career as a selling plater. Palestinian is by Sun Again out of the mare Dolly Whisk, who incidently has been bred to Stymie, the world's greatest money-winning horse. Stymie, by the way, was bred to 14 mares last spring and the first 10 examined were reported in foal. Stud fee for Stymie is $2500 but the book already is full, Jacobs reports.

Bill.

Syracuse Routs Colgate, 35-7

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP).—Syracuse University crushed Colgate, 35-7, today before a shivering and frozen record crowd of 36,500 gridiron fans.

It was the fiftieth meeting between the traditional central New York rivals. the blanketed throng saw Coach Schwartzwalder's Orange close out the first season of his regime with its fourth triumph in nine games.

Seaward Second and Mancha 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 19.—Brandywine Stable's Cochise, a 3-year-old colt, showed little or no respect for his elders today.

The son of Boswell led a pack of stake performers including Mrs. Ethel duPont Weir's Royal Governor under the finish line in the thirteenth running of the $10,000 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap.

A crowd of 10,656 saw Cochise—pronounced "Co-cheese" in the clubhouse—hand a half-length defeat on the Hasty House Farm's Seaward with Stanley Adelson's Mancha third. The result marked a clean sweep for longshots which were popping throughout the afternoon.

Cochise, while he failed to approach the track record of 1:44 1-5 set by Misstep, did register a new mark for the Lynch Handicap. He was clocked in 1:45 2-5, two-fifths under the former record shared by Royal Prince and Respingo.

With Royal Governor, who finished fourth, installed as the favorite, Cochise returned a healthy $19.60. The colt was flawlessly handled by Jockey Chris Rogers, who was 5 pounds over Cochise's assigned weight of 108 pounds.

Among those who bit the dust—the track was fast despite a light drizzle—were J. T. Gibson's Service Pilot, the 1948 winner, and J. H. Hammond's Butler, surprise victor in 1947.

The race was a rough and ready affair going into the first turn, with considerable crowding. Out of the tankle, in which Royal Governor was among those in close quarters, came Fancy Flier and Butler to run head and head for the lead with Cochise rated and closest to the pair.

Butler faded by Fancy Flier kept going into front until the half-pole where Cochise slid past and drew out. Then Seaward, bothered at the first turn, rallied and tried to get to Cochise. The 4-year-old came within a half-length of collaring the leader but Cochise held to that narrow margin throughout the stretch run.

Manchac came from last position to take the show money from Royal Governor by a nose margin in a photo for that position.

Hyattsville Loses, 13-0

Joe Suit led Maryland Park to a 13-0 win over Hyattsville last night at College Park in a Prince Georges County High League game to keep the Parkers tied with Bladensburg with identical 3-0 records. Bladensburg won last night.

Suit smashed over from the 1 to climax a drive that started when he took the opening kickoff and returned it to the 32.

Bob Thompson passed to Ken Kidwell in a play covering 50 yards. Suit then went off tackle for 21 yards. A penalty put the ball back to the 6, Suit bucked up to the 1 and then went over for the score. Thompson added the extra point.

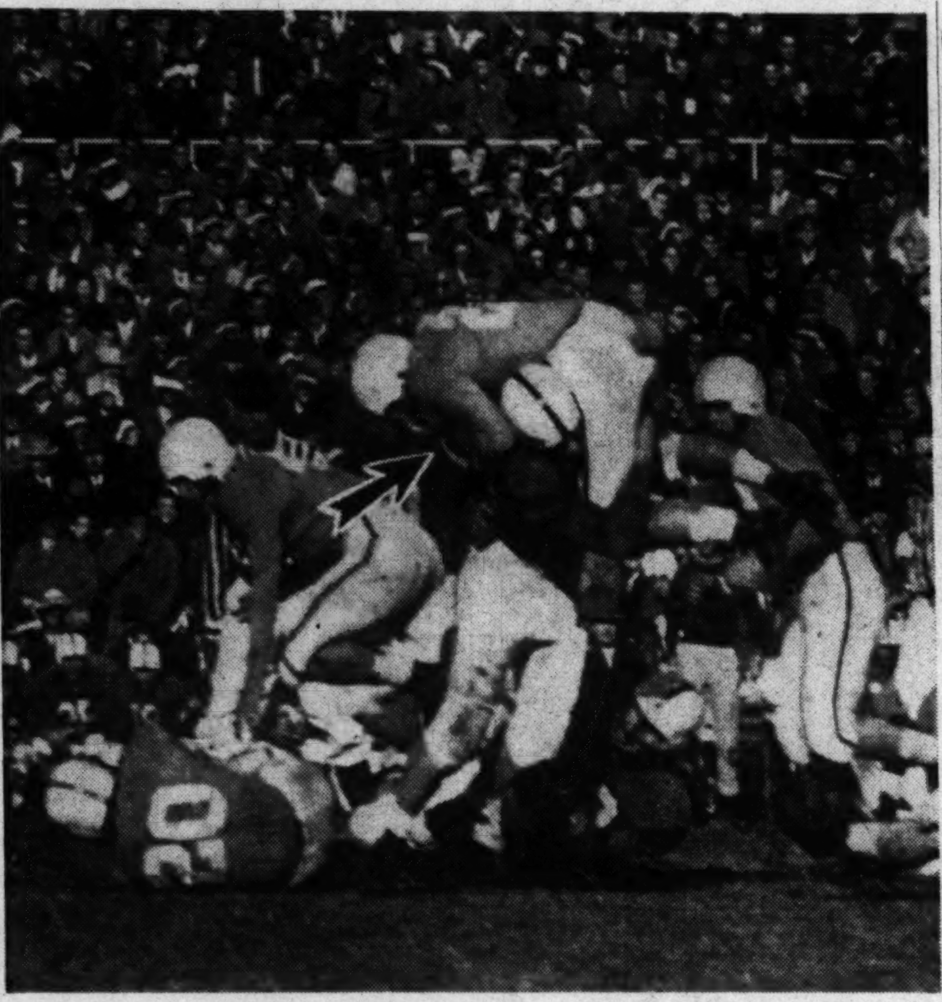
Ken Kidwell recovered Carroll Guest's fumble on the Hyattsville 34 to set up the second Maryland Park score. Six plays later Suit went over tackle 1 yard to score. Thompson missed the conversion.

Maryland Park	7	6	0	0—13
Hyattsville	0	0	0	0— 0

Maryland Park scoring: Touchdowns—Suit (2). Conversion—Thompson (placement).

Fort Myer Whips Montgomery, 19-0

Fort Myer scored its fifth win of the season against four losses with a 19-0 victory over Montgomery Junior College yesterday on the winners' field. Buddy Fairbanks scored two touchdowns to pace Fort Myer.



UP IN THE AIR—Tennessee's Back Hank Lauricella is lifted into the air by Kentucky's James Howe in yesterday's game at Lexington, Ky. Tennessee's Bert Rechichar is on the ground. Tennessee fought its way to a 6-0 victory over Coach "Bear" Bryant's Kentuckians. Associated Press Photo

West Virginia Scores, 28-20

Cleveland, Nov. 19 (AP).—West Virginia got off to a slow start today, then started blasting through in the second quarter to overcome a 13-point Western Reserve lead and beat out the Red Cats, 28-20.

Dudley DeGroot, jr., son of the Mountaineers' coach, touched off the visitors' scoring with a 50-yard touchdown sprint after intercepting a Reserve pass.

Clarence Pox scored on a 5-yard pass, also in the second period, to put West Virginia ahead, 14-13, at half-time.

The Mountaineers' ground attack, stymied in the first half, clicked for two touchdowns in the second, one by Alfred Purello in the third period and the other by Walter Malyk in the fourth.

The game was played before less than 1000 fans who braved damp, wind-whipped weather.

West Virginia	0	14	7	7—28
Western Reserve	7	6	0	7—20

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, DeGroot, Cox, Malyk, Purello. Points after touchdowns, Simmons, 4.

Western Reserve scoring: Touchdowns, Corbin, Lee, Leckson. Points after touchdowns, Cole, 2.

Howard Frosh Beat Sophs, 12-0

The Howard University Freshmen upset the Sophomores yesterday in their traditional football battle, 12-0, and gained the privilege of removing their little green beanies.

Cleveland Edwards raced 62 yards on the second play of the game for a touchdown. The Frosh scored again in the third period when James Fox blocked Ed Dezon's punt on the 1 and Bob Cook took a pass in the end zone for the touchdown.

Frosh	6	0	6	0—12
Soph	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Freshmantouchdowns — Cook, Edwards.

Irish Vets Play

The Irish War Vets, victors in six of their seven football games, meet the Lyon Park Athletic Club of Virginia Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Four-Mile Run field.

Ex-Amateur Champs Top Turner's Card

Three amateur champions in three eight-round bouts head Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's boxing show at Turner's Arena Tuesday night.

The show, usually held on Monday night, has been switched to Tuesday this week because of television commitments.

Pat Thomas, District lightweight, meets Walter Ham, also of Washington, in the feature eight, while middleweight Roland Randall meets Johnny Holt, District middleweight, and welterweights Leon Daughtry and Bobby Dawson tangle in the two other eight-rounders.

Another eight-rounder pits Mel Barthelomew of New Orleans against Bill Patterson of New York.

According to Menendez, this marks the first time that three amateur champions have fought on the same professional card.

Gonzaga Juniors Finally Win, 12-8

Gonzaga junior varsity chalked up its first win of the season against seven defeats with a 12-8 victory over the Charlotte Hall jayvee yesterday at Gonzaga field.

Bill MacBride passed to both touchdowns for the winners, both plays covering 40 yards. One was to Pat Renehan, the other to Joe Dean.

Gelding Sets Orange Record

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Orange, Va., Nov. 19—Monkey Wrench, ridden by Danny Marzani, won the $3000 added Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap in the record-breaking time of 4:45 here today.

The four-year-old bay gelding, owned by Mrs. Barkley Douglas' Mill River Stable, clipped 15 1/5 seconds off the course record set in 1937.

First race—Meadow Woods: 1, Out of the Red, owned by John Bosley, jr., ridden by C. Harr; 2, Joe Hogan, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, jr., ridden by H. Harris; 3, Crayon, owned by Irl A. Daffin, ridden by E. Carter.

Second race—Virginia Plate: 1, Friese, owned by Paul Vipond, ridden by P. Smithwick; 2, Good Marks, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by M. Ferral; 3, Kabul, owned by Rokby Stable, ridden by T. Field.

Third race—The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap: 1, Monkey Wrench, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas, ridden by D. Marzani; 2, Replica the Second, owned by Richard K. Mellon, ridden by J. Murphy; 3, Adaptable, owned by Happy Hill Farm, ridden by P. Smithwick.

Fourth race—The Montpelier Cup: 1, Irish Monkey, owned by Irl A. Davvin, ridden by E. Carter; 2, Flying Dolphin, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by C. Peoples; 3, Tourist Index, owned by Allison Stern, ridden by M. Ferral.

Fifth race—Madison Plate: 1, Tolbiac, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by P. Smithwick; 2, Swiggle, owned by Allan M. Hirsh, ridden by E. Weymouth; 3, Escarp, owned by M. A. Cushman, ridden by C. Harr.

Sixth race—The Bellevue Plate: 1, Lieutenant Well, owned by Bayard Sharp, ridden by W. Passmore; 2, Manaybanay, owned by W. D. Cleland, ridden by M. Ferral; 3, Smoky City, owned by Mrs. Herbert A. May, jr., ridden by E. Phelps.

Brittle Paces 19-0 Eastern Win

Elson Brittle passed to Duffy Hutton for one 35-yard scoring play and dashed 30 yards to another touchdown to lead Eastern Branch to a 19-0 win over Georgetown in the Varsity class of the Washington Boys Club League.

In other league games, Varsity class: Alexandria, 6; Merrick, 0. Junior Varsity: Merrick, 7; Arlington, 0, Georgetown, 0; Stagecrafters, 0. One-hundred and five pound class: Alexandria, 14; Georgetown, 0. Ninety pounders: Merrick, 13; Georgetown, 0. Eighty-pound class: Georgetown, 20; Eastern, 0. Merrick, 26; Alexandria, 0. The games were played on the Ellipse.

Tigers 'Y' Champs

The Turkey Thicket Tigers won the Boy's YMCA football league championship by trouncing the Morningside Skyliners, 16-2, in the title game yesterday at Turkey Thicket.

Quantico Rally Beats Niagara U.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 19.—The Quantico Marines bounced back into the win column here today, staging a fourth-period rally to down the Purple Eagles of Niagara University, 27-19.

A fumble on the first play of the game after Quantico had kicked off started a Marine march downfield from the Niagara 40-yard line and ended when Niagara quarterback John Theobold recovered a Quantico fumble on the 1-yard line. The Purple Eagles turned right around and marched 99 yards to the first score of the game. Theobold took the ball over from the 1-yard line.

Ed Romankowski, 190-pound Marine halfback, tied up the ball game seconds later when he took the kickoff on his own 10-yard line and raced 90 yards.

The Marines went ahead in the second period and passed downfield from their own 12 to the Niagara 35 in three plays. Cal Killen, Leatherneck quarterback, kept to the airlanes and tossed a long pass to Georgie Greco, who raced across the goal line unmolested. Bill Eysenbach made his second conversion.

A pass interference ruling by the officials on the Quantico 30 set up a Niagara score in the closing minutes of the first half. On the following play, Jim Russ went around his right end for 30 yards.

Niagara fumbled on its 10 in the opening minutes of the second half and Tex Lawrence, former Naval Academy center, recovered. The Niagara line held the Marines for four plays and took over to start its way downfield to score when Russ crossed the Marine goal line for the second time on a run of 12 yards. McKenzie failed to convert and the third period ended with Niagara ahead, 19-14.

With only five minutes left in the game, Jim Parsons, defensive center for the Marines, charged through the line to steal a hand-off from Niagara's Theobold and raced 93 yards down the sidelines to paydirt. Eysenbach converted to put the Marines ahead by two points.

The game was iced for the Marines two minutes later when an attempted Niagara field goal was blocked by Quantico with Ed Leach picking up the free ball on the Quantico 20 and going all the way to the Niagara 24 before being hauled down from behind. Two plays later, Kenny Bott cleared his own left end for the tally.

Niagara	7	6	6	0—19
Quantico	7	7	0	13—27

Scoring—Quantico: Romankowski, Greco, Parson, Bott, Pat Eysenbach 3 (placements); Niagara, Theobold, Russ (2), Pat Pacini (1).

Clemson Trips Furman, 28-21

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Halfback Ray Mathews raced 68 yards to score Clemson's margin in a 28-21 Southern Conference football victory over an uprising Furman eleven here today.

Furman staged a smashing fourth period for 18,000 homecoming fans by punching out three touchdowns after spotting Clemson that many. Mathews' terrific run, sandwiched in between Furman's scoring marches, proved the winner.

Halfback Jackie Calvert put the Clemsons on the victory trail by taking two touchdown passes from Mathews for a 14-0 lead, after a scoreless first half. End Glenn Smith took a Mathews pass for another 6 points.

Police Club No. 11 Boosts 120-Pound Lead with 13-0 Win

Club No. 11, first half champs, in the 120-pound class of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club football league, boosted its second half lead to three full games yesterday, defeating Club No. 12, 13-0, at Fairlawn Field, Anacostia.

In another 120-pound game, Club No. 5 whipped Club No. 10, 13-6. Ray Smith and Jay Warren racked up touchdowns for the winners, while the lone touchdown for the losers was scored by Arnold Ford.

Ed Webb and Dave Walsh scored touchdowns for Club No. 11 as it defeated Club No. 12, by 12-0.

Fort Belvoir Romps, 19 to 0

Fort Belvoir defeated Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 19-0, yesterday on the winner's field.

Delmus Hicks paced the winners with two touchdowns, on runs of 33 and 44 yards and a conversion from placement. The other touchdown was scored by George Evans on a 44-yard run.

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
R. Runner, 114 (Remillard) 12.40 7.00 4.60
Forethought, 106 (Delpidio) 8.00 4.40
Miss Mary Kay, 104 (Clayton) 3.40
Arthos, Celtics, Sobre Todos, Major Slam, Reno, Unique, Count, Discover, Astound, Rose Canyon, Listing also ran. Time, 2:02 2/5.

2—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hot Time, 112 (Jones) 19.00 7.80 4.60
Chevalier, 114 (Dotter) 5.00 3.40
Pencell, 114 (Dewitt) 3.40
St. Glory, Signal Point, Airy Acres, Analysis, Good Fun, Brown Appell, Scotch Count, Yarmouth Flare, Our Birthday also ran. Time, 1:47 1/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $161.80.

3—3/4; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shako, 114 (Mullins) 34.00 13.00 9.00
Eternal Great, 107 (Burns) 4.60 3.00
Superfoot, 109 (Jones) 9.00
Pueblo Pride, O. G. Kelley, Hefty, Airfield, Rhodelin, Peerless, Zobo, Lady Carrie and Blue Sage also ran. Time, 1:12 4/5.

4—1 & 30; $2500; 2-year-olds; allow.
Shadows Start, 117 (D'pidio) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Locust Dale, 114 (Zehr) 3.40 3.00
Big Ike, 108 (Dewitt) 5.00
Brilliant Ray, Dot H., Sageness, Cherry Path, Gay Archer, Rite Easy, Imperial Lad, Juana, Lester Pincus also ran. Time, 1:41.

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Duke's Gal, 115 (Martin) 8.40 3.00 2.40
Nor'west, 106 (Jones) 15.00 6.60
Crystal Boot, 113 (Treptor) 4.00
Gray Star, Engel Man, False Front, Bambuco and Jeans Jay also ran. Time: 1:12.

6—2 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Sea Command, 112 (De'itt) 15.60 5.20 4.00
Pepper Lou, 108 (Grosso)...... 3.60 3.00
Placerville, 102 (Clayton)........... 5.40
Ted Wes, War Delegate, Madracen, M. Luck Out, Mark O'Night, Chance Morn, Hi Landing and Swift Toes also ran. Time, 3:52 3/5.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds allowances.
Little Rajah, 107 (Corella) 13.80 7.80 4.40
Arklow H., 111 (Treptor)...... 33.80 8.80
Repartee, 114 (Remillard)............ 3.00
Co-Pennant, Harum Scarum, Freedom Girl, Holly Star, Bargain Buyer, Bernice's Girl and Sky Chilla also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1 3/4; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gorget, 114 (Dewitt)....... 6.80 4.20 3.00
Bachelor Boy, 107 (Jones)..... 4.80 3.00
Refresh, 106 (Brennan).............. 2.80
Barnacle, Silent Siris, Most Secret, Ramsey, Rebuke, Don Lanning and Miss Sun Beau also ran. Time, 3:02 3/5.

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Sats. Till 5:30 P.M.

Georgia Romps, 40-0, Against Duquesne

Athens, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP).—Georgia capitalized on breaks to defeat Duquesne in an intersectional football game today, 40 to 0.

Georgia got under way slowly. Late in the first period Mal Cook heaved a 21-yard pass to Gene Lorendo for the first score.

Billy Henderson set the stage for the second tally in the second quarter. Starting on his 23, he reeled off gains of 18 and 14 yards to penetrate deep into Duquesne territory.

Duquesne halfback James Bono intercepted one of Cook's passes and was dropped on his own 23. Bulldog End Gene Chandler then duplicated the feat, intercepting John Lahosky's pass and going for a score. Bob Duran kicked the first of four extra points and his first of the year to give Georgia a 13-0 lead at the half.

Neither team was able to do much until the final minutes of the third quarter. Cook filled the air with passes but his receivers were unable to hang on to the ball. Pat Gield's 72-yard punt for Georgia was the highlight until Claude Pipps intercepted a Laposky pass on Duquesne's 25 and set sail for a touchdown.

Georgia really came to life in the last quarter, racking up 20 points. John Tillitski intercepted another of Laposky's passes and returned it to the Duquesne 16. Cook tossed an aerial to End Ed Filipovits for another score.

Bob McCall intercepted another heave by Lehosky and dashed down the sidelines 45 yards for the second fourth-period touchdown. Duquesne's Bill Dagar fumbled and fullback Patsy Rocco recovered over the goal for Georgia's last score.

Georgia Tech 13-3 Victor

Atlanta, Nov. 18 (AP).—Georgia Tech's football team, which usually does the upsetting, was well on its way to a drastic upending by weak South Carolina today when it finally worked up some steam to win, 13-3.

In the fourth quarter Darrell Crawford, Colin Anderson, Buster Humphreys and Bobby North turned the Tech attack from a lamb-like pace to a whirlwind. Two touchdowns and a point after kick by Red Patton snatched the game from a 3-0 deficit for Tech into a victory.

Halfback Steve Wadiak made Tech defenses look weak and stopped what little power Tech generated offensively. Wadiak was aided by Charles Prezioso, Bill Kelloy, Harry Jabbusch, and Lon Ekimoff.

South Carolina	3	0	0	0— 3
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	13—13

South Carolina scoring: Field goal—Kilroy.

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Crawford, Humphreys. Point after touchdown—Patton.

American U. Whips Alumni

American University's varsity defeated the Alumni, 68-29, before a homecoming crowd of 1200 last night at the Leonard Recreation Center. Leroy Ishman and Al Karner tied for scoring honors with ten points apiece. Bob Lamon was right behind with nine.

In an afternoon homecoming soccer game, the winless Eagles dropped a 5-0 decision to the Pan American Union at the A. U. field. Bill Mein scored three goals to pace the winners.

District Heights Boys Triumph, 12-7

The District Heights Boys Club defeated Green Meadows, 12-7, yesterday at Green Meadows to win the second division crown in the Prince Georges Boys Club 14 and Under League.

District Heights meets Lanham, Division 1 champs, next Sunday at Byrd Stadium College Park at 2 p. m. for the championship.

Brown, Jones Break Records

Morgan's Thurlow Brown and Alphonsus Jones of Cardozo broke their own records yesterday to capture individual honors in the annual 12th Street Y.M.C.A. cross-country run.

Brown covered the 3.7-mile senior course in 18:33 to clip 1:21 seconds from his old record while Jones romped over the 2.6-mile junior division in 14:13 minutes to lower the old mark of 14:49.

FOOTBALL
Thanksgiving Day
U. of MARYLAND
VS.
U. of W. VIRGINIA
2:15 P.M., College Park
Tickets on Sale: Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.; Mitchel's Sport Shop, 2806 14th St. N.W.; Bethesda Sport Shop, 7012 Wisconsin Ave.; Coliseum, College Park.

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POST WANT AD FOUND HOME

for all of Dusty's puppies

Dusty's puppies needed homes, and homes were found through The Washington Post's Want Ads. A three-line ad offering these AKC registered collie puppies for sale got results for Mrs. Frank Mannarino of 4821 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase.

One of the puppies found a new home in Arizona. His purchaser was an Arizona resident who happened to be in Washington for a visit and saw Mrs. Mannarino's ad in The Washington Post. Plenty of regular Post readers called Mrs. Mannarino, too.

Selling puppies? Selling furniture, appliances, automobiles? You'll find purchasers quickly and economically when you use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200 today. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your Post Want Ad.

The Washington Post

Racing Chart at Bowie Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:03. Off at 1:03 1/2. Start good from gate (chute). Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. O. C. Nyberg's ch. m. (5) by King Cole—Short Run. Trained by E. I. Kelly. Time, 1:12. Cloudy and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Short Reign	(Rob'son)	113	10	3	3¹	1½	1½	1¹	$5.50
Damson ...	(Griffith)	108	11	8	6hd	4½	2hd	2¹	5.40
Iron Pigeon.	(Howell)	117	8	9	8 1½	8⁴	6½	3 1½	16.30
Larkmead Andy	(L'on)	113	1	6	5 1½	5²	3½	4¹	3.50
Liteco....	(Regalbuto)	111	9	2	7¹	6 1½	4½	5²	19.50
Blue Fedora	(Laplaca)	111	2	7	9²	9²	8⁴	6½	10.00
John's Date..	(B'eller)	119	4	4	2hd	3 1½	7²	7hd	2.80
Joe Olsen...	(Rigley)	112	6	5	4¹	2¹	5¹	8²	10.70
Sun Ember...	(Baird)	113	7	10	10⁷	10²	9½	9²	134.20
Hearth Mouse.	(Root)	110	3	1	1hd	7½	10⁷	10²	34.00
Badge ..	(McGalliard)	106	5	11	11	11	11	11	113.60

SHORT REIGN, $13.00, $6.40, $4.40; DAMSON, $5.20, $4.20; IRON PIGEON, $8.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (5) by Swashbuckler—Bay Ordy. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bay Orders	(Mattison)	122	10	5	1½	1²	1⁴	1ns	$3.60
Blue Holly.;	(Downs)	113	7	6	6 1½	3hd	2²	2²	1.70
Dick's Gal	(B'cheller)	110	1	4	5¹	4½	3¹	3ns	9.80
Naval Blue.	(Howell)	117	9	3	4²	6¹	5½	4 1½	12.20
Gams	(Williams)	110	4	8	9²	7hd	6hd	5hd	12.10
Lanlast ..	(Robertson)	116	2	7	8¹	8²	7 1½	6 1½	11.20
Halcyon	(Layton)	116	5	1	2hd	2²	4 1½	7 1½	21.20
Excitement ...	(Sisto)	116	6	9	7½	9²	9⁴	8nk	34.00
Lido Way	(Sheridan)	113	8	2	3 1½	5¹	8²	9⁴	40.80
Gary Leslie.	(Martin)	113	3	10	10	10	10	10	7.50

BAY ORDERS, $9.20, $4.20, $3.00; BLUE HOLLY, $3.80, $3.00; DICK'S GAL, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—SHORT REIGN AND BAY ORDERS—$74.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03 1/2. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3) by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Time, 1:11 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pictoric	(Errico)	110	1	2	2 1½	2⁴	1 1½	1⁴	$13.90
Good Egg....	(Gross)	113	10	1	1⁴	1¹	2²	2½	17.50
Black And-Blue	(Kirk)	116	8	8	8²	6½	5½	3 1½	2.30
Jacolee..	(Batcheller)	110	3	9	9²	9²	7½	4 1½	12.60
Parkie	(Williams)	110	2	3	3½	4²	4 1½	5½	6.80
Atom Ride	(Regalbuto)	111	11	6	5²	3¹	3²	6 1½	5.10
Vagrant Cloud	(Lynch)	110	6	4	4hd	5¹	6¹	7½	5.60
Bat Girl...	(Lawless)	108	7	7	7½	7hd	8½	8¹	7.60
Foster's Pride	(R'ers)	116	9	5	6½	8²	9½	9nk	61.20
Charm Prince	(C'one)	107	5	11	11	11	10²	10 1½	43.30
Don Dinero.	(Martin)	116	4	10	10⁴	10²	11	11	44.80

PICTORIC, $29.80, $14.20, $8.60; GOOD EGG, $20.40, $11.80; BLACK AND BLUE, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32 1/2. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. G. Smith's ch. g. (3) by Some Chance—Malcolm Lass. Trained by J. W. Maloney. Time, 1:44 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Near Thing..	(Rogers)	116	10	3	1⁴	1²	1⁴	1 1½	$13.60
Lucky Ned..	(Rob'son)	113	8	2	2²	2¹	2½	2hd	8.50
Fleet Vixen	(Laplace)	108	5	10	8⁴	7²	4²	3½	15.20
Sunny Vale..	(Errico)	110	7	1	5²	4½	3 1½	4¹	1.00
Lightning Bug	(C'ne)	108	1	9	9¹	9¹	5 1½	5²	20.70
Bearing Clear	(B'ler)	110	3	11	10½	10¹	8²	6 1½	31.70
Peter B....	(Cardoza)	112	11	4	11	11	9²	7hd	76.00
Arthur Pilate	(Lynch)	113	2	7	3hd	3hd	7 1½	8½	72.90
Harbourton..	(Downs)	116	6	5	4½	5²	6²	9⁴	4.00
Momo's Boy	(Williams)	110	4	8	6²	6⁴	10²	10²	81.40
First Boston	(McD'ott)	106	9	6	7½	8¹	11	11	87.30

NEAR THING, $29.20, $13.40, $7.00; LUCKY NED, $9.40, $6.20; FLEET VIXEN, $9.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Marlboro. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03 1/2. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, S. S. Schupper's b. m. (5) by Discovery—Outdone. Trained by B. G. Collins. Time, 1:11 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Miss Disco...	(Errico)	107	7	6	6¹⁰	5⁴	4²	1hd	$12.00
Little Harp	(Culmone)	108	6	5	4hd	3¹	2¹	2 1½	2.30
Itsabet	(Martin)	111	1	2	1½	1hd	1hd	3½	2.40
Evening Rose	(L'less)	105	8	1	3 1½	2hd	3hd	4hd	20.80
Irisen ...	(Robertson)	119	5	3	5¹	6⁴	6²	5 1½	2.70
Shimmer ...	(Harris)	106	4	4	2¹	4½	5¹	6hd	77.20
Big Dial....	(Lynch)	110	2	7	7⁴	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	26.50
Daily Dip.	(B'cheller)	110	3	8	8	8	8	8	52.40

MISS DISCO, $26.00, $18.00, $4.80; LITTLE HARP, $4.00, $2.80; ITSABET, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. The Thomas K. Lynch Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34 1/2. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Brandywine Stable's gr. c. (3) by Boswell—New Pin. Trained by W. V. Raines. Time, 1:45 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Cochise	(Rogers)	113	3	6	3¹	3²	1½	1½	$8.80
Seaward.	(Batcheller)	113	2	9	6hd	5hd	2⁴	2²	37.50
Manchac ...	(Layton)	109	5	13	13	9 1½	3 1½	3ns	47.90
Royal Governor	(E'ico)	125	12	1	9¹	10½	5²	4½	1.20
Mesmer	(Gross)	115	9	8	8²	7²	4¹	5¹	5.40
September	(Olah)	103	1	10	12¹	12½	6½	6²	*29.90
Service Pilot	(P'more)	106	7	12	11½	12	9hd	7¹	86.80
My Emma..	(B'hardt)	108	8	5	5²	4hd	10 1½	8 1½	93.10
Laran	(Lynch)	110	6	11	10½	11½	11½	9½	11.90
Fancy Flyer	(Milligan)	105	4	4	1hd	1 1½	8½	10½	54.50
Butler ...	(Williams)	109	11	3	2²	2½	7¹	11¹	*
Camargo	(Mora)	109	10	2	7½	8½	13	12½	26.90
Oriole	(Hanford)	112	13	7	4½	6½	12½	13	4.70

*Field.

COCHISE, $19.60, $9.80, $7.40; SEAWARD, $22.40, $13.40; MANCHAC, $17.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The La Plata. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. c. (2) by Heliopolis—Sylvan Song. Trained by V. W. Raines. Time, 1:44 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Greek Song	(Erickson)	117	1	9	9¹	6½	1¹	1 1½	$4.00
Red Design..	(Taylor)	111	..	6	5⁴	5 1½	3²	2ns	9.10
Jess Linthicum	(H'ord)	120	9	2	2²	2²	2½	3½	2.10
Fleet Argo..	(Martin)	111	8	4	3 1½	3½	5²	4 1½	6.70
Doreen's Boy	(L'ton)	111	5	3	4½	4⁴	6²	5½	70.70
Puppet	(C.Kirk)	120	2	1	1½	1hd	4hd	6nk	3.50
Why Not Now	(Errico)	120	2	1	6½	7½	7½	7½	8.80
Prunor ...	(Williams)	111	7	8	7½	8¹⁰	8¹²	8¹²	60.60
Signal Way	(Lawless)	105	3	7	8 1½	9²	9²⁰	9²⁰	116.80
Ten Pound	(McG'liard)	108	10	10	10	10	10	10	242.80

GREEK SONG, $10.00, $4.60, $3.60; RED DESIGN, $8.80, $5.00; JESS LINTHICUM, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Mrs. J. O'Brey's ch. m. (5) by Casanova—Buchanette. Trained by J. O'Brey. Time, 2:38 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Belle Equipe	(Servis)	107	3	3	2hd	2 1½	1²	1²	$1.90
Snowstorm.	(Lawless)	109	4	6	5½	6½	2hd	2nk	2.10
Endtown.	(Regalbuto)	111	2	1	3½	3½	3⁴	3 1½	8.20
Sea Defense	(B'heller)	111	7	7	7½	7⁴	4hd	4²	5.90
Dazzle Dust.	(Marino)	111	8	4	1²	1½	5½	5hd	221.20
Chicle Clown.	(Root)	114	1	2	6²	4²	6¹	6¹	7.30
Quick Chance	(Parizo)	113	5	5	4¹	5¹	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	57.60
Hi Pi	(Layton)	109	6	8	8	8	8	8	16.80

BELLE EQUIPPE, $5.80, $3.40, $2.60; SNOWSTORM, $3.20, $2.40; ENDTOWN, $4.00.

Tech Drubs Central, 27-0; Meets Wilson for High Title

Over Woodberry

Episcopal Wins in Last Two Minutes

Episcopal High fought to a 13-7 win over Woodberry Forest yesterday at Alexandria. The win tied the schools at 23 games apiece in a 49-year-old series.

With two minutes remaining in the game Jack Hamilton scored the decisive touchdown as he passed 35 yards to Charles Gamble, who carried to the Tigers' 5-yard stripe. In three downs Episcopal moved to the 1-yard line where Hamilton smacked over on a quarterback sneak.

Woodberry Forest held a 7-0 lead throughout the first three quarters, after Tom Glascock scored on a 24-yard sprint.

In the third quarter Episcopal failed in its chance to tie the score when Ralph Williams tallied from the Tiger 8, ending an 80-yard drive. Ted Merry's conversion was wide and Woodberry remained in a 7-6 lead until Hamilton scored the winning touchdown.

STATISTICS

Episcopal		Woodberry
9	First downs	5
176	Yards gained rushing	142
35	Yards gained passing	34
3	Passes attempted	4
1	Passes completed	2
6	Number of punts	7
34	Average yards per punt	31
74	Yards punt returned	76
45	Yards penalized	20
3	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	3

EPISCOPAL

Ends—Van Blarcom, Weston, Gamble, Johnston.
Tackles—Middleton, Innes, Leggett, Trapnell Boxley.
Guards—Sherrill, MacEwan, Weicking, Parsh.
Centers—Garlington, Newcombe.
Backs—Merry, Dana, Lowe, Hamilton, Michael, Woodbury, Thornton, Hutchins, Williams.

WOODBERRY FOREST

Ends—Stephens, Grattan, K. Brown, H. Brown, Spangler.
Tackles—Ruffin, Wall, Evans, Coker, Carpenter.
Guards—Reynolds, Smith, Dawson, Buxton, Hill, Cover.
Centers—Wilson, Shackelford, Leak, Dowd.
Backs—Mastersonfl Hunnicutt, Mountcastle, Bourland, Robinson, McMillan, Powe, Carmichael, Glascock, Morton.

Episcopal	0	0	6	7	—13
Woodbeery Forest	7	0	0	0	— 7

Episcopal scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, Hamilton. Conversion—Merry (placement).
Woodbeery Forest scoring: Touchdown—Glascock. Conversion—Morton (placement).

Landon School Wins, 6-0, Over St. Andrew's

Middleton, Del., Nov. 19.—Landon School of Washington, D. C., scored in the last two minutes of play to edge St. Andrew's, 6 to 0, here today. Larry Banfield connected with Allen Long on an 11-yard pass play for the score.

The win gave Landon possession of the Pink Elephant, traditional trophy of the Interstate Athletic Conference rivalry.

Banfield faded back to the Saints 20 on fourth down with 3 yards to go and passed to Long on the 3. Long stepped over for the touchdown. Banfield's attempted conversion was blocked.

LANDON

Ends—Stoner, Copland.
Tackles—Cawfield, Thompson, Riddford, Witht, Holbrook, Ariner.
Guards—Engelsman, Butts, Gustaffson.
Center—Bledsoe, Weems.
Backs—Barrett, Banfield, Hufty, Kinezlell, Barnett Prince, Long, Hess.

ST. ANDREWS

Ends—Kemp, Hays, McDermott, Murphy, Wright, Loening.
Tackles—Pell, Aersh, Halstead.
Guards—Hukill, Price, Parker, Robinson.
Centers—Hershey, Williams, Osborn.
Backs—Whitehead, Baphert, Longdoon, Johnson, Linsay, Poster, Wilson, Guthridge, Stokes.

Landon	0	0	0	6	—6
St. Andrews	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Long.

Gaithersburg Tops Rockville

Halfback Pete Beall registered the only touchdown to lead Gaithersburg High, 7-0, over Richard Montgomery High of Rockville yesterday at Rockville.

Beall's touchdown came late in the first period when he went inside his left end, reversed his field, and scampered 49 yards down the right sideline to paydirt.

Johnny Mannix converted with a placement.

Challenge Cup Soccer Today

Three area teams are scheduled to compete today in the opening round of the Maryland Amateur Challenge Cup soccer tournament to determine the amateur champion of Washington and Maryland.

Martin's Bakery meets Williamsport at 16th and Kennedy sts., Marlboro plays host to Pompeii of Baltimore at Marlboro Fair and Uncle Billie's is paired with the Antlitz, also of Baltimore, at 7100 Walker Mill rd.

Washington Rolls Over Cougars, 34-21

Seattle, Nov. 19 (AP).—Rollicking Rolly Kirby and a gang of sophomore backs carried Washington to a 34-21 football victory over Washington state today.

Fox Scores Twice, Ups Total to 96

By West McLean
Post Reporter

McKinley Technical Trainers swarmed all over the defending Interhigh champions, Central Vikings, yesterday at Central and grabbed a 27-0 victory.

The win, before a crowd of 4500 put Tech in first place in the Northern Division of the Interhigh League.

It gained for the Trainers the right to meet Wilson's Green Tigers, Southern Division champs, in the Interhigh championship game (Divisions 1-9), sponsored by The Washington Post and the Board of Education, in Griffith Stadium next Friday night.

STATISTICS

Central		McKinley
1	First downs	17
13	Yards gained rushing	315
11	Yards gained passing	104
16	Passes attempted	18
3	Passes completed	10
3	Number of punts	1
38.3	Average yards per punt	29
5	Yards punts returned	25
1	Fumbles	5
3	Fumbles recovered	3
25	Yards lost by penalties	65

Sugar Ray Fox, Tech's leading Interhigh scorer, added two touchdowns to his total, bringing it to 96 points for the season, to lead the McKinley attack.

Stan Kernan and Dick Gaskell got the other six-pointers while Ed Hudgins converted his first three kicks after touchdown to run his string to 14 before Hal Capps, Central, broke through to block the fourth attempt.

Stan Kernan dashed 21 yards to the first Tech score late in the first period, smashing over his own right tackle and cutting out to race down the sidelines.

Tech had recovered a Central fumble on the Tech 35 and driven to Central's 32 where Fox fumbled and Bill Weaver recovered for Central.

Jimmy Sullivan faded to pass on the first play and John Wege loomed up on the Central 34 to intercept for Tech.

John Portch hit Stan Kernan with a flat pass and Kernan raced to the 21. Kernan went over on the next play, and Hudgins converted.

Fox got his first touchdown on a 4-yard plunge midway of the third period, climaxing a 47-yard march. He added another tally on a 6-yard smash early in the last quarter to complete a 39-yard drive.

Kernan set up Fox's second score with a 32-yard drive to the Central 7, where Terry Gregory overhauled him from behind. Fox went over two plays later.

A John Wege-to-Dick Gaskell pass was good for 7 yards and the final Tech tally. John Portch intercepted Sullivan's pass on the Central 40 and returned it to the 34 to start the final march.

15-yard personal penalty on the second play after the kickoff gave Central its sole first down on the Tech 46.

Three Sullivan passes fell incomplete and Jerry Murphy could gain only 4 yards through the line, so Tech took over to end the only drive approximating a threat that Central could generate all day.

CENTRAL

Ends:—Gleason, Nelson, Hogle, Wine, Loewe.
Tackles—Glickfield, Leathery, Dilweg, Waterman, Widener, Leitgens.
Guards—Gerachis, Weaver, Berho, McHenry, Wooten.
Center—Nucholls, Capps.
Backs—Sullivan, Gregory, McDougall, Murphy, Cozzens, Scribner, Richter, VanDercook, Sheppard.

McKINLEY

Ends—Gaskell, Cooke, Smith, Dent, Wolfe.
Tackles—Perkins, Collins, Wilber, Poole, Kells, Bolick.
Guards—Green, Rinaca, Murray, Brown, Dyer, Green, Hudgins.
Center—Frain, Beck, Hopkins.
Backs—Portch, Jackson, Fox, Moul, Barbitta, Dailey, White, Rice, Hobbs, Kernan, Colandrea, Mocabee, Majors, Wege, Jones.

Central	0	0	0	0	— 0
McKinley	7	0	7	13	—27

McKinley: Touchdowns—Kernan, Fox (2), Gaskell. Conversions—Hudgins (3), placement.

'Bama Wins By 34 to 26

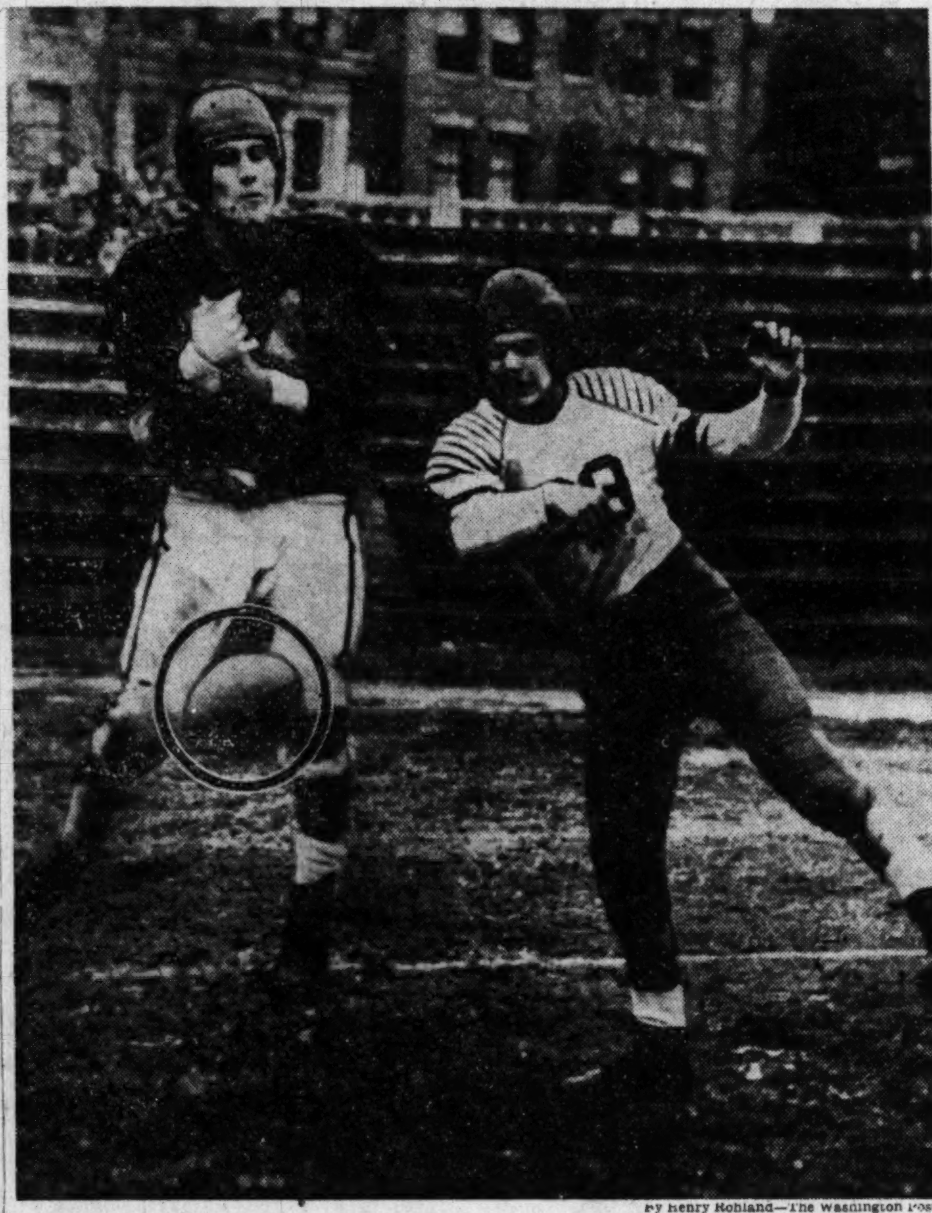
Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Alabama Crimson Tide fought off a Mississippi-Southern rally in the final quarter today to win, 34-26, before 15,000 fans.

After pulling away to a 34-0 lead in the first three periods, Alabama turned the game over to the reserves. The losers promptly struck for four spectacular scores before 'Bama could rush its regulars back into the game.

Vanderbilt Jolts Marshall

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Vanderbilt's Commodores ran into stiff first-half opposition today but managed to down stubborn Marshall, 27-6. The intersectional contest was witnessed by 14,000 fans.

After holding the Commodores to a 7-6 halftime margin, the Marshall passing defense weakened to allow Vanderbilt to pile up its score.



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

FACES TELL STORY—"Darn it, I missed it," the expression on the face of John Portch (54) of McKinley Tech seems to say on this pass play in yesterday's Tech-Central high school game. Ronnie Sheppard (39), Central, is on the job defensively. Tech won, 27-0

Blair Beats Bethesda by 20-12 Score

The Montgomery Blair High Blazers scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third to defeat their traditional rivals, the Barons of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 20-13, yesterday at College Park.

Bethesda scored first, early in the second period. Jim Downs of Blair was cutting over right tackle from his own 34 when the ball squirted up out of his hands and the Barons' Don Benson took it out of the air and went all the way. Benson missed the conversion.

STATISTICS

Blair		B-CC
11	First downs	7
216	Yards gained rushing	104
71	Yards gained passing	69
11	Passes attempted	8
5	Passes completed	3
3	Number of punts	6
40	Average yards per punt	23
40	Yards punts returned	0

Downs redeemed himself on the first play after the kickoff. He took the ball around right end on a triple reverse and behind fine blocking threaded his way up the side line 64 yards for the score. Ray Luckett passed to Bill Larimore for the extra point.

The Blazers' second tally came when Bill Foy blocked a punt by Guy Fairlamb, then plucked the ball out of the air and crossed the goal line 20 yards away. Walt Cook converted and Blair led at half time 14 to 6.

Blair also scored in the third quarter when End Phil Smith recovered a Bethesda fumble on the Barons' 23. A pass from Luckett to Downs put them on the 8. Luckett carried to the 1-foot line and then bucked over to put the Blazers ahead, 20 to 6.

BLAIR

Ends—Chapin, Davis, Graves, Larimore, P. Smith, Smoot, Wooten.
Tackles—Everett, Foy, Freas, Hedgecock, Hutteman, Morris, L. Smith.
Guards—Gossage, Ingram, Toler, Waring.
Guards—Daley, Cook.
Backs—Copeland, Downs, Forcey, Hazell, Luckett, Marrinan, Robinson, Williams.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

Ends—Young, Coherd, Evans, Smith, Lahr, Taylor.
Tackles—Maphis, Distelhurst, Tomasello, Kirk, Jacocks, Neal, Jacobsen, Broadhurst.
Guards—Lewis, Santangini, Iler, Cappelear, Rice, Clinton.
Centers—Harris, Crago, Hur.
Backs—Benson, Hur, Waldron, Warick, Fairlamb, Rudder, O'Neill, King, Sawyer.

Blair	0	14	6	0	—20
Beth.-Chevy Chase	0	6	0	6	..12

Touchdowns: Benson (2), Downs, Foy, Luckett. Conversions: Larimore (pass), Cook (placement).

St. Albans Loses First

St. James High of Hagerstown, Md., ruined St. Albans' undefeated record in its last game, whipping the Washington school, 26-19, yesterday at St. Albans.

St. Albans, with seven straight victories, held a 19-13 lead at the half, but two long St. James scoring plays turned the tide.

Early in the third quarter, Bill Mondell scampered 60 yards for St. James' touchdown and tied the score. A few moments later, Dick Fowler scored the deciding touchdown, breaking off right tackle for 32 yards.

St. Albans	13	6	0	0	—19
St. James	6	7	13	0	—26

St. Albans' touchdowns—Somerville, Kingsbury, Alvord.
St. James' touchdowns—Rule, Cassell, Mondell, Fowler.
St. Albans conversions—Leach.
St. James' conversions—Cassell, Fowler.

Navy Beats Army In Soccer, 1 to 0

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—Midshipman Tom Boyce hooked a penalty shot past Cadet Goalie Doug Slingerland to break up a sizzling soccer game and give Navy a 1-0 victory over Army today.

The triumph was Navy's seventh in the 12-game series and its eighth of the season.

SHAH—From Page 1

Royal Whammy Aids Colonials' Big Upset

a touchdown, the Shah applauded politely.

At halftime he really got interested. He insisted on being a "field" captain over the stern objections of State Department officials and United States Secret Service agents who flanked him.

Plans called for 2½-year-old Mike Ryan GW mascot, to climb up to the Shah's box at intermission and present the 30-year-old ruler with a trophy emblematic of his title of team captain. Mike was dressed in a football uniform.

The Shah insisted on coming down onto the field to receive the honor, and he received a terrific ovation from the 12,546 spectators. As the youngster walked away after the presentation, the Shah remarked, "By golly, isn't that fellow a little young to be playing football?"

When his State Department hosts suggested that the Shah leave early to avoid the heavy traffic, the royal guest answered emphatically, "No, this game isn't over, and we haven't won yet."

After the game, the Shah said to G. W. President Cloyd Heck Marvin, "Your players are the finest conditioned young men I have ever seen."

Athletic Director Max Farrington reported that the Shah, a soccer player during his prep school days, caught on to football so fast that by the fourth quarter, he was acting like an everyday American grandstand quarterback.

Said Farrington, "he was telling me that we should kick when we had fourth down and three to go inside our own 50-yard line . . . and he was right.

"The Shah told me that he was impressed with the running of Andy Davis and Al DuGoff of GW and he called Georgetown's Billy Conn 'the fastest played on the field.'"

The Shah compared the game of football to a duel between two great armies and described the forward pass as a sword with a point at each edge. "You can either make a long gain with a pass or your opponent can intercept and make a long gain," he told Farrington. "It's a gamble."

Farrington acquainted the Shah with the Yankee custom of eating hot dogs and peanuts at football games and, twice, hot coffee was served up to his majesty.

Among those who joined the Shah in munching the goodies were His Excellency Hussein Ala, Iranian Ambassador to the United States; His Excellency Dr. Ghassam Ghani, Iranian Ambassador to Turkey; Dr. Hazazadeh Shafag, Senator, professor of University of Tehran; Dr. Roy Muir, chief ceremonial officer of the State Department; Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington and Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, vice president of George Washington University.

Before the game, the combined Georgetown and G. W. bands saluted the Shah with the Iranian national anthem. Then the G. W. student body arose and gave out with a special cheer which went:

"Rah, rah, rah, Shah, Shah, Shah."

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

GEE, YOUR MAJESTY—Mike Ryan, 2½ years old, meets the Shah of Iran between halves of the George Washington-Georgetown football game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Mike, son of William Ryan, jr., a GW alumnus, presented the visiting ruler with a football. The Shah was GW's honorary team captain

USC Clips Rival UCLA By 21 to 7

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans, riding on the gifted southpaw pitching of a fourth string quarterback named Dean Schneider, defeated the Bruins of UCLA today, 21 to 7, in their annual crosstown duel before 75,028.

The Trojans broke a 7-7 deadlock in the last four minutes of the game and added another touchdown in the final seconds, cashing in on a gift opportunity.

Schneider, who was called into the spotlight five days ago when Coach Jeff Cravath lost Jim Powers, the best of his three leading T-quarterbacks, more than met the task with a cool job of signal-calling and some lefthanded passing that spelled two touchdowns.

Troy went ahead in the second quarter as Schneider sent the team 77 yards in 11 plays. Schneider completed six out of ten passes for 57 of the yardage, the last nine to End Bill Jessup in the end zone.

Tailback Ernie Johnson brought the Bruins to life early in the third. He completed passes for 35, 13 and 12, and ran the ball himself for gains of 15 and 5 as UCLA roared 80 yards in five plays. Johnson's scoring pass to his star left end, Bob Wilkinson, was good for 12 yards.

With less than four minutes to go in the game, Schneider engineered USC on a crunching 81-yard drive that the weary Bruins couldn't stop. He connected with the scoring and winning pass from 18 yards out to Halfback Johnny Williams.

In the last minute of play, Johnson repeatedly was thrown for losses as he tried to pass or break away. USC took possession of the ball on the Bruin eight and Don (Boom-Boom) Burke plowed over three plays later from the one.

Caps Defeat Stags With Ease, 85 to 69

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps gained sweet, but slightly tainted, revenge for one of their three setbacks this season by rolling over the Chicago Stags, 85-69, last night at Uline Arena.

Before 3410 fans who were virtually certain of the outcome after the first period, the local professionals retained second place in the National Basketball Association's eastern division.

PRO BASKETBALL

Washington 85	Chicago 69
New York 85	Philadelphia 69
Rochester 96	Denver 64
Boston 91	Baltimore 82
Indianapolis, 106	Waterloo 74
Anderson, 83	Minneapolis 80

But they were beating a Chicago force which sorely lacked the services of Andy Phillip, floor leader and scoring ace who is suffering from a damaged knee. Adding insult to the injury, Cap defenders limited Max Zaslofsky, the Stags' high scorer of 1948, to a skimpy nine points.

Meanwhile, 11 Caps joined in the winning point carnival, topped by big, rough Jack Nichols. The former University of Washington star sank only five field goals, but clicked on 10 of his 14 foul shots for 20 points.

For the first five minutes it appeared that Washington was in for a rough evening as it sought its sixth triumph of 1949. The Stags ran up a 9-5 lead in that length of time.

But Bones McKinney went into the game at that point and things were suddenly different. In 1½ minutes the count was knotted at 10-10. Two minutes later it was 12-10 favoring the Caps, and from there in Washington was never headed.

Chicago.	G	F	PF	T	Wash'ton.	G	F	PF	T
Spears,f	7	5	5	19	M'Kinney,f	3	2	3	8
Miasek,f	2	3	4	7	Gilmur,f	2	2	5	6
Kudelka,f	4	0	6	8	O'Keefe,f	0	5	3	5
Graboski,f	0	0	1	0	Norlander,f	4	4	1	12
H'rmsen,c	2	0	4	4	Nichols,c	5	10	2	20
Mikan,c	0	4	4	4	Halbert,c	2	1	5	5
Hahn,c	0	2	4	2	Feerick,g	2	2	1	6
Z'lofsky,g	3	3	1	9	Scolari,g	2	0	1	4
Brandley,g	3	0	4	6	Beiser,g	4	5	3	13
B'nhorst,g	2	5	4	9	Schulz,g	1	0	0	2
Rollins,g	0	1	0	1	K'aveck,g	1	2	1	4
					Mandic,g	0	0	3	0
Totals	23	23	37	69	Totals	26	33	28	85

Halftime: Washington 54, Chicago 36.

Missouri Tops Kansas, 34-28

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 19 (AP).—A thick-fingered Missouri Tiger eleven today wasted away a 20-point halftime lead then came back in the last quarter to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks, 34 to 28, in one of the wildest football games ever staged in the Big Seven Conference.

Despite their faulty handling, the Tigers likely established a season high for the Nation in total offense for one game today. Missouri picked up a total of 667 yards rushing and passing. The Tigers got 467 yards on the ground and an even 200 in the air.

Missouri spotted Kansas a touchdown early in the game, but ran to a 27-7 halftime lead. Kansas struck back for two touchdowns in the third period. It was a wild span in which one Missouri score was nullified by a penalty and a Kansas player was ejected

Kansas shot into the lead in the first 15 seconds of the final quarter. Missouri had lost the ball on its fifth fumble giving the Jayhawks the ball three yards short of a touchdown. Halfback Bud French got the score and Rinehart again converted to edge the Jayhawks ahead 28-27.

In the final and winning score of the three-hour game, Johnny Glorioso passed to Braznell on a play that carried 35 yards.

As Score Plainly Shows

Cavaliers Weren't Their Smart Selves

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 19.—Alert, smart and resourceful in thrashing Pennsylvania two weeks ago, Virginia was anything but that today in absorbing its first licking of the season, 28-14, to once-beaten Tulane.

The Cavalier intelligence department, which operated in magna cum laude fashion in the Penn game, did nothing which would warrant its promotion to the head of the class this chilly afternoon.

The seven-time winners started off on the wrong foot when they won the toss and elected to kick off instead of receive. They were still on the wrong foot in the last five seconds of the game when they disdained an onside kick, which, if recovered, would have at least given them a chance to make a more respectable showing.

Virginia's decision to kick off to the heavier, more equipped invaders from New Orleans is hardly explainable. Perhaps they were playing for a break—hoping that Tulane would fumble deep in its own territory and the Cavaliers would recover and strike for a quick touchdown just as they did against Penn.

That break never came because the Green Wave went 69 yards with the opening kickoff to put the Cavaliers in a hole they were never able to extricate themselves from.

Two breaks, one physical and the other mental, helped pave the way for the 14-0 lead the Tulaners enjoyed at halftime. The physical misfortune happened to Bob Weir, a wonderful defensive end today. He smashed into Tulane's Eddie Price, nailed him with one hand, but was unable to bring him down. Wiggling out of Weir's grasp, Price made five important yards during Tulane's first touchdown drive instead of being thrown for an 8-yard loss.

Had Weir been able to throw Price for a loss, it would have been third and 11 for the Wavers instead of third and three. Bill (Lower) Svoboda got the three and the first down on the Tulane 48 and the New Orleans Wave went on from there to pounce into a 7-0 lead.

With two minutes to play before halftime, Halfback Jimmy Glisson, who intercepted three passes, flagged the first on Virginia's 32 and returned 5 yards to the 27. Price and Bobby Jones drove to the Virginia 19 where it was third and two. At this point, the Cavaliers substituted illegally, drawing a 5-yard penalty and giving Tulane a first down on the Virginia 14 from where Quarterback Joe Ernst pitched to End Dick Sheffield in the end zone for a touchdown.

Sheffield, incidentally, is apparently Tulane's only downfield pass receiver. He caught eight of their nine passes, the ninth going to Bobby Jones for Tulane's first touchdown.

COTTON-TOPPED Whitey Michels, whose passing brought Virginia its first victory in 59 years against Penn two weeks ago, had a bad day, as did passing Halfback Steve Osisek, who also scintillated in the Quaker victory. They had four of their passes intercepted and two of them set up Tulane touchdowns.

Rushed off their feet by the crusading Tulane line, especially Tackle Paul Lea, the Cavalier pitchers hurried their tosses, throwing short most of the time.

Unlike Penn, which remained in a seven or eight-man line most of the day against Virginia, Tulane shifted its defenses constantly, using a 4-5-6-7 and eight-man line, depending on the situation. They were second guessing the Virginia quarterbacks.

Sophomore Quarterback Jimmy LeSane, a lefthanded passer and deft ball-handler, took over the controls in place of Michels after intermission and fired up the Cavaliers, driving them 80 yards for their first touchdown. The cocky 19-year-old climaxed the march by tossing to End Myron Mausteller for 14 yards and the touchdown.

WITH THE SCORE now 14-7 and the overflow crowd sensing a Virginia comeback, LeSane, an astute punter, was withdrawn and Michels inserted to punt. The strategy proved awful bad because Glisson scooted 65 yards with Michels' punt for Tulane's third touchdown, the score that really broke the back of the Virginians. The Cavaliers were through after that.

Glisson's run was a dandy. He cut to his left, then to his right and sped down the sidelines untouched. There was plenty of downfield blocking available, but he didn't need it. He simply outfaked and outran the pursuing Cavaliers.

The individual duel between Price and Virginia's Johnny Papit was a victory for Papit. The Philadelphia junior, the Nation's second leading rusher, gained 113 yards in 19 tries for a 5.9 average. Price, much the harder runner, but not as elusive as Papit, had 101 yards in 23 tries for 4.4. Price is fourth in rushing.

Plebes Pour It on Bullis By 66 to 0

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19 (AP).—In a nightmarish football game, the Navy Plebes handed Bullis Prep a 60-0 lacing today in a cold rain.

Ira Kane made the first two tallies. He pulled down a 40-yard pass, ran 21 yards and bulled over from the 1. He carried 7 yards for the second touchdown.

Don Fisher ran 30 yards with an intercepted pass for the third tally and 32 yards with another for the last touchdown.

Fred Franco galloped 84 yards to the end zone for the day's longest run.

Chuck Bender, who made 41 yards in 13 carries, and Bob Kennedy, who ran for a total of 20 yards, were the most effective Bullis backs. The little Admirals marched 23 yards to the Navy 37 for their best effort but lost the ball on downs. Bullis netted 44 yards on the ground and 26 by air.

It was the Plebes' third win as against one loss and a tie. Bullis closed out with a record of two wins, six defeats and one tie.

Bullis	0	0	0	0	—0
Plebes	6	26	0	28	—60

Plebes—Touchdowns: Kane (2), Fisher (2), Franco, Hempel, Smith, Bright, Adorney. Conversions: Snyder (3), Schoderbek (3).

State Triumphs, 20-10, In Oregon Classic

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP).—Oregon State, off to a slow start this year, closed its season in glory today, winning a prized 20-10 decision over traditional rival Oregon.

The Staters, who upset highly regarded Michigan State last week, felt out their rivals through the first half today, then broke loose for three touchdowns in the closing periods. A capacity crowd of 23,000 attended.

Halfback Ken Carpenter, their top candidate for all-State honors, was the prime mover in all of the Staters' scores.

Public Highs Get Proceeds From Championship Game

Proceeds of the Interhigh football championship game the night of November 25 at Griffith Stadium will go to buy urgently needed athletic equipmen for the 10 public highs of Washington.

Tickets are now on sale at the 10 public high schools and:

Ticket counter in the lobby of The Washington Post, open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.; Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.; Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., and AAA, 17th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.26 tax included.

Tickets for high school students will be sold at all interhighs.

Mail orders for adult tickets are being accepted. Address Football Ticket Counter, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. Make checks payable to The Washington Post Interhigh Football Fund. Self-addressed return envelope required with postage.

Virginia 'Unimpressive,' They Say

Tatum Has Big Day; He Sees Sugar, Orange Bowl Scouts

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 19—Jim Tatum went "bowling" at the Virginia-Tulane game here today, but only time will tell if he scored a strike.

Accompanied by Dr. H. C. Byrd, school president, Tatum escorted J. Barrington Darby, 'Gator Bowl scout, to the game. Darby came here to scout Virginia for the Jacksonville game.

At halftime, Tatum talked with (1) Sam Corenswet, Sugar Bowl scout who flew up to have a look a Virginia, and (2) Jack Bell, who was here from Miami in search of Orange Bowl teams.

Corenswet said he was "not impressed" with Virginia. Bell, the Orange Bowl representative, echoed the same sentiment, but added a hopeful note as far as Maryland was concerned. "Maryland is definitely in the Orange Bowl picture," he said.

Corenswet indicated that the winner of next Saturday's Tulane-LSU game in New Orleans would probably get the coveted Sugar Bowl assignment. Tulane has won 7, lost 1 (Notre Dame) and tied one (Navy). LSU, has won 7 and lost 2. Unbeaten Oklahoma is the likely opponent.

MORRIS SIEGEL

Feels Like Another 80

Griffith Planning Pennant Winner on 80th Birthday

"I FEEL like carrying on for another 80 years!"

That is Clark Griffith's sentiment as he celebrates his eightieth birthday today, taking rank with 87-year-old Connie Mack as the only active octogenarians in baseball.

"I've had several offers to sell the Washington ball club," the bushy-browned veteran said yesday, "and I've turned 'em all down. I plan to build a pennant winner . . . have some deals working . . . and I think Bucky Harris is the man to handle it."

Because his birthday falls on Sunday, the Old Fox, with 63 years of baseball behind him, will give his annual birthday party in the Nats' office tomorrow. He will be further honored at the Touchdown Club on Tuesday.

At the end of his eightieth year, Griff had a lot of baseball memories to look back upon. He was one of the founders of the American League and in 1901 he was the new league's outstanding pitcher, with the New York Highlanders.

"My biggest thrill came in 1924," Griff said yesterday. "It was when a grounder bounced over the head of Freddie Lindstrom, New York Giants' third baseman, and we won the world championship, four games to three."

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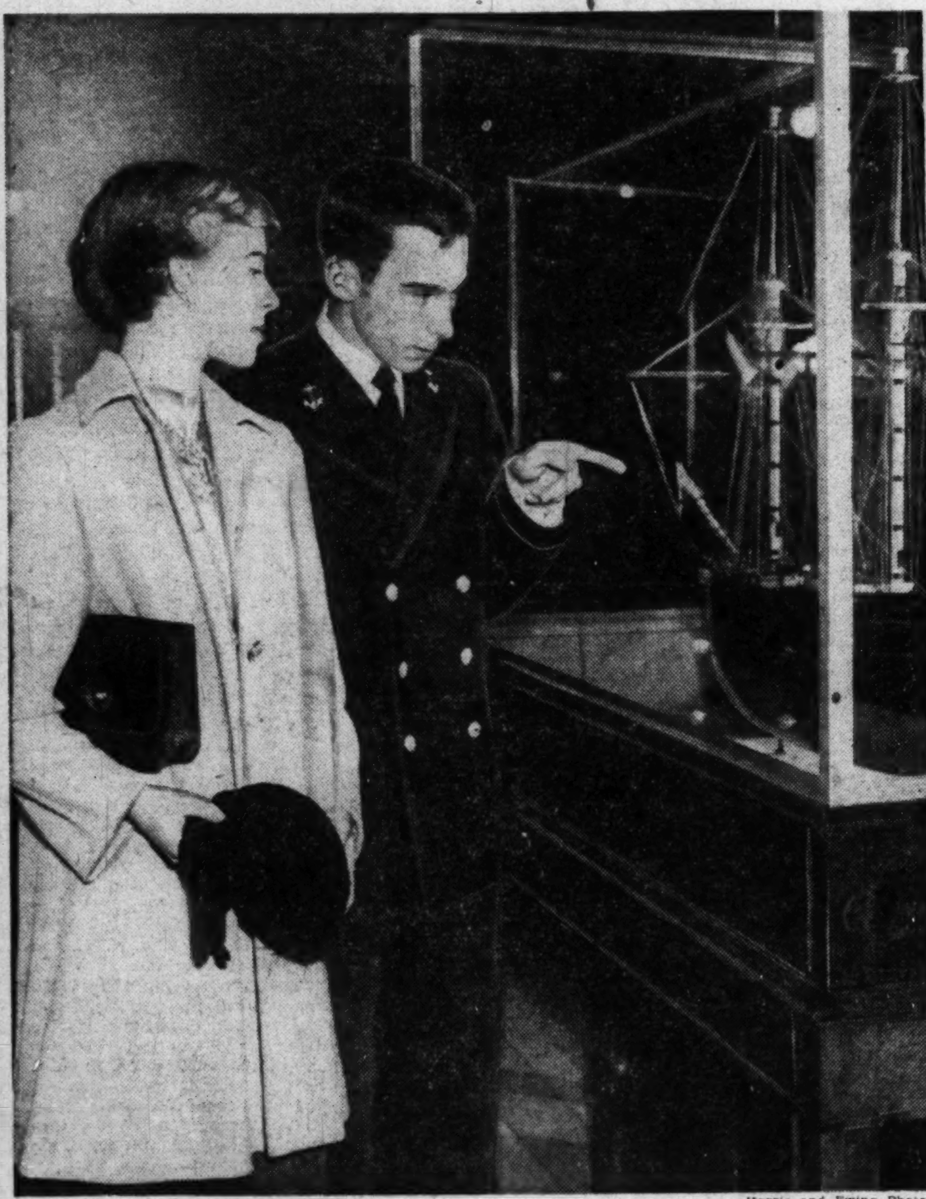
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

Nancy Earns Service Stripe as Navy Drag



Harris and Ewing Photos

1. THE COED MEETS HER MIDSHIPMAN—As her bus pulls to a stop—Saturday at 1 p. m.—on quaint—and narrow—King George st., GWU Coed Nancy Hopton begins her weekend date as an Annapolis "drag." Her escort, Midshipman Alfred M. Pride, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred M. Pride of Washington, meets her, but has to double-pace it to get there in time after his 12:30 formation. This is Nancy's fourth year as a Navy drag, and hardly a Naval Academy hop or football game slips by without her receiving a bid

2. FAR CRY FROM TODAY'S NAVY, ISN'T IT?—But Al Pride explains to his date that some of the same seafaring practices used in the days of clipper ships, apply today. The midshipman and Miss Hopton have a few moments to take in the exhibits at the [illegible] Museum on Baltimore ave. before dash-[illegible] away to the Navy-Columbia game on the other side of the campus at Thompson Stadium. "Comfortable shoes are A-1 priority must for a drag," says Nancy, since her entire stay at the Academy is a combination of dashing off to one place, stopping long enough to catch her wind, and then traipsing away to do something else. Also, Nancy advises Navy drags not to complain about the rigid rules and schedules on the Academy. "We're the Navy's guests, you know"

3. ROLL UP THE SCORE, NA-VY—Because Midshipman Pride is a first classman (that means he's in his last year at the Academy, you civilians) he has permission to sit with his "drag" during the football game. Before climbing the stands to their seats Nancy and Al look around for other Washington midshipmen and their dates. The lower class middies—don't ever call them middies to their faces—must sit en masse during the game and meet their dates afterwards. Even if the drag is not "hep" to the technicalities of football, she'd better show a lot of spirit, Nancy advises. The pigskin games mean so much to the midshipmen that their dates owe it to them to share a little of the enthusiasm

4. VARSITY MEN AT THE "BAR"—After Navy handed Columbia a 36-0 whipping, Al and Nancy raced the clock to the first dance of their whirlwind weekend. It was the N Club's informal dance at Hubbard Hall for Academy graduates and undergrads who were (or are) members of varsity Navy teams. Pride was coxswain—"the guy who cracks the whip"—of the crew last year and he's "keeping his fingers crossed" for the same post this season. With Al and his date at the bar, which serves Cokes and 7-Ups exclusively, are Midshipman Stewart Hughes of Quincy, Ind., Midshipman Chuck Dobony of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Audrey Brown of Haverford, Pa. The Club, inactive since '32, was reorganized this fall

5. THEY MADE IT IN TIME—They made the Saturday night formal hop in time, and it's a good thing they did. If a midshipman and his date arrive at the dance so much as one minute past the 10:15 p. m. deadline, the young man is "fried." (That's a sort of demerit.) But it wasn't so easy beating the deadline to the hop at Dalhgren Hall. After the N Club party the young couple had to catch a bus back to Tecumseh, from where they walked to Nancy's room. She stopped to iron her black taffeta new length dancing dress while Midshipman Pride rushed back to the Academy to meet a 6:30 p. m. formation. Then he picked up his date again and they walked to Cruise Inn on State Circle for dinner. After Nancy rushed back to her room and changed into her formal attire, they were ready to walk (or run) to the dance

6. ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON Nancy and Al attended Sunday services in the Navy Chapel, but not together. Midshipman Pride had to go to service with the some 2000 other midshipmen who stayed at the Academy over the weekend, and Nancy attended chapel with a few of the other drags. Following the service the midshipman met his date in front of the chapel at the Mexican Monument on Tecumseh Court.. The couple grabbed a quick snack at a drugstore on Church Circle and then went off to the third, and final, dance of the weekend, a tea dance in Smoke Hall. They left the dance just in time for Nancy to pick up her bags and make the 6:15 p. m. bus back to Washington, and for Al to report for his 6:30 p. m. formation. Ten years from now they'll wonder how they did it

GWU Coed Joins the Middies

By Norma Lanum

IT TAKES a week of planning, at least one new dress and a reliable watch (with a second hand, if possible) to be a successful Annapolis "drag."

That's the fromula of GWU Coed Nancy Hopton and it must be a sound one because pretty, blonde, blue-eyed Nancy has been dragging to the Naval Academy for four years and hardly a hop or football game slips by without her getting a bid.

"But don't concentrate too much on making a success out of yourself," says Miss Hopton. Although a weekend at Annapolis is just about the most exciting date a popular gal can have, she must remember she's one of the very few dates her strictly disciplined midshipman is allowed.

"So forget about being a gay party girl and help your date have a good time," 18-year-old Nancy Hopton advises.

That's exactly what Nancy did on her Annapolis date last weekend as the guest of Midshipman Alfred M. Pride, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Pride of Washington. And the results were most successful.

Agenda Furnished

AL WROTE his drag in advance, telling her just what his weekend schedule would be and everything they had to take in during that time—the Navy-Columbia football game, three dances and Sunday services at the Navy Chapel. Then it was up to Nancy to help him meet his formations and curfews, packing as much fun as possible in the limited period.

Al reserved a room for Nancy a week before their date in a private home in downtown Annapolis. Most of the drags (who get their reservations in early) stay overnight at Carvel Hall, a white pillared hotel that looks more like a Maryland plantation house and serves food to match.

Nancy's wardrobe for her date last weekend illustrates how to combine style, practicality and comfort, and then get it all in a small suitcase.

As She Hove in View

FOR THE BUS ride to Annapolis she wore a snappy navy blue suit with a bolero jacket and carried her white shorty coat over her arm. The suit was sporty and comfortable enough to wear on to the football game, and at the same time it had just the touch of style and soft lines to make it perfect adaptable to the N Club dance following the game.

Just before dinner Saturday, Nancy hurried back to her room to iron her black faille new length dancing dress for the hop. Her dancing shoes were black opera pumps, which she wore also with her Sunday outfit, a new wrinkle-proof nylon skirt and satin blouse.

Though dragging to Annapolis is no longer a novelty with Nancy Hopton, it's still an exciting experience. Now she's looking forward to the "Beat Army Hop" Thursday night at the Academy. She'll be Al's date for that one, too.

Debutante—A Luxuriant Winter Blossom of Great Price

By Marie McNair

WHAT IS A debutante? You read all about her every Christmas time and again in the spring. She lives in a whirl of luncheons, teas and dances, which are exclusively her own.

Webster defines a debutante as "one who makes a debut." Illuminating, isn't it? But with perseverance, if you really care, you'll find that a debut is "a formal entrance into society."

Ask a mother of any one of those young things for her own definition of the word and chances are she'll answer: "A headache."

Back in the days when granny was a girl, "a debutante" had a different meaning.

Carefully sheltered from the eyes of potential suitors, even from her parents' close friends, the daughter of the house was ready for the marriage mart when her formal presentation to society took place. She had finished her schooling and was then in the full bloom of beauty. If she didn't marry in her "first season" she was content to sit at home until her Prince Charming came along.

Collegiate Blossoms

THE MODERN girl feels differently about that. More often than not she's been "going out" for a year or two before. Now she rushes home from college for the Christmas holidays, makes her bow at a tea or a dance and is back at her books by the new year.

Whether it's a tea for 100 or a dance for 500 a debut comes under the head of "unnecessary expenditures." It's the incidentals atop the basic cost that run the price of fun up to a staggering figure.

To take all the fussy details off their shoulders and to insure a smooth running party, most mothers consult a caterer when the time comes along for the party.

For the smallest and simplest of debuts—that's a tea at home—Hubert, Inc., will serve 100 people sand-

See McNAIR, Page 5, Column 2.

Music's Mrs. Rucker's Love

Charming Mother-in-Law, 2 Sprightly Step-Daughters Among Veep's Acquisitions

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 19.—Mrs. Roy W. Rucker, the Vice President's brand-new mother-in-law, is a honey. She's short and slim, and her white hair curls in spritely halo to her dimpled face. She loves Washington and years ago visited often when her father-in-law the late William W. Rucker was a member of Congress.

She brought her daughters, Jane and Estle, along, too. She tells amusing stories about Jane's youthful adventures in the Capitol. First, about how Jane sat in Champ Clarks' lap and he was so taken with her that he presented her with a glistening new quarter—which thrifty Mrs. Barkley has saved to this day. Mrs. Rucker says Jane once stretched out, took a nap on a long table in the House of Representatives, and those hearing about this feat prophesied Jane would come back to stay.

Mrs. Rucker is a native Missourian whose maiden name was Estle. Always devoted to music, when still in her teens she went to Berlin to study piano with Teresa Carreno, a Spaniard who later lived in Berlin and became one of the greatest woman pianists of her day. Returning to Keytesville, her Missouri hometown, she married Roy Rucker and for the next two decades managed to mix marriage with music and bringing up three children.

The Ruckers summered in Louisberg, W. Va., and in Colorado and then, almost 20 years from the day she first left for Berlin, Mrs. Rucker took her children abroad, settled down in Rome. Jane went to Miss Moxley's school, while Estle, talented artistically, was a student at a school run by Ruth Faisan Shaw, the artist who invented "finger" painting.

Bill an Only Son

BILL, THE ONLY RUCKER SON, was enrolled in the Monte Mario School, a cosmopolitan institution where boys of every nationality studied. After a summer traveling in Italy and sunburning in Capri and the Italian Riviera at Spezia, the Ruckers were enrolled in schools at Lausanne. By this time they were letter perfect in both French and Italian. Jane is the only Rucker who's kept up her languages and for some time after her first husband's death she taught in the romance language department at the local Washington University.

When her children were young, Mrs. Rucker acted as coach and accompanist to many stars of the Metropolitan and went on tour with them. Her greatest experience, she claims, was being accompanist to Helen Traubel.

Mrs. Rucker's daughter, Estle, and son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Gaylord Lyon, are stationed near Carmel, Calif., but will be reassigned shortly to Corpus Christi, Tex. Bill Rucker, who lives in West Palm Beach, is described by his mother as "just a businessman who doesn't do anything particularly interesting except business."

THE SECOND LADY OF THE LAND'S two daughters are sweet, shy and so prettily petite they look like models from Mademoiselle. Ann, a student at the Sophie Newman College in New Orleans which her new step-sister, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d attended, is tinier than her younger sister, Jane. She wore a gray woolen suit trimmed with brown velvet to her mother's wedding and topped her dark curls with a brown velvet calot. Jane, who might be described as brownette, had on a coral-colored ribbed silk dress with a full skirt, snug bodice. She wore a dutch cap of brown velvet. The Hadley girls hit it off very nicely with the elder brace of the Truitt boys.

The Vice President, during a lull in the post-wedding hysteria, glanced around and, forgetting his bridegroom role, said "Isn't it wonderful. I have all my seven grandchildren here and they're having a great time." "You'll have a full house when you add your step-daughters," some one reminded. The Veep nodded soberly.

They're quite a gang—the Hadleys, Truitts, Barkleys and Mimi MacArthur.

Lowdown on Vaughan Opus

IN THESE unpredictable, devaluating times experts claim it's a good idea to invest in paintings provided, of course, they're executed by a well known artist.

How right they are! For there's a rumor, solidly rife, that a bid of $4500 has been placed on Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan's painting, "The Path of Investigation." The Vaughan premiere opus is on display as part of the Urbar League's benefit exhibition at the Association of American Artists gallery in New York and when the show closes next week the works of art will be auctioned off for charity.

The true story of the painting is amusing. General Vaughan has always claimed that the sole requisite of ultramodern art is to paint something no one can explain. One day in his office, to prove his claim, he set brush to canvas, turned out the painting complete with pumpkins but minus the question mark.

An interested onlooker, remarking it might become a masterpiece, asked for an explanation of the theme. Never at a loss, the general jabbed in the now famous question mark. Before the paint was dry, the canvas was snapped up and on its way to New York and esthetic immortality.

We're very much in sympathy with General Vaughan's ideas on modern cultural efforts. Years and years ago in school we fabricated a poem in such close imitation of Amy Lowell's "Patterns," that not only the English teacher but the somewhat austere New England headmistress were completely taken in—for almost a whole glorious week.

Miss Collins Is Married to Mr. Stenger

AT THE Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday, Miss Gladys May Collins became the bride of Jerome Joseph Stenger jr., of East Falls Church, Va. The bridge, the daughter of Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Collins, was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Officiating at the nuptial mass was a cousin of the bride, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., from Notre Dame, Ind.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight satin with a peplum and side panels of heirloom Brussels lace. Her veil of matching Brussels lace, caught with orange blossoms, had been worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of white camellias surrounded by sprays of white candena de amor.

Miss Nancy Katherine Collins, maid of honor for her sister, wore a dress of copper-bronze satin, a coronet of yellow daisy chrysanthemums in her hair and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The bride was also attended by her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Fields, as matron of honor, who wore copper-bronze satin. The bridesmaids, all of whom wore taffy-gold satin with bouquets and coronets of copper-bronze chrysanthemums, were Miss Mary Corbett, Miss Sally Easterbrook of Seattle, another cousin of the bride; Miss Barbara Hinrichs, Miss Peggy Pirtle of Governors Island, N. Y., and Miss Alice Thurman.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Jerome Joseph Stenger of the Department of State and the late Mrs. Stenger, had his brother, John Richard Stenger, as best man. Ushers included the brother of the bride, First Lieut. Joseph Easterbrook Collins, USA, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. Thomas Fields, USN, a cousin of the bride; George R. Edelen, George Anthony Henning, Robert S. Irons of Roanoke, Va., and Warren F. Spencer of Philadelphia.

A reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Fort Lesley J. McNair Officers Club. The newlyweds cut the wedding cake with the saber used by the bride's parents at their wedding in Coblenz, Germany, in 1921.

Among those assisting at the reception were Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther, Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Mrs. Wade H. Haislip, Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Jesse Matlack, Mrs. Frank Partridge.

Following a wedding trip to the South, the couple will make their home in Alexandria.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Army Chief of Chaplains and Mrs. Edmund P. Easterbrook. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and Vassar College, Mrs. Stenger is now studying for her Master's Degree in clinical psychology at Catholic University.

Mr. Stenger received his early education in Paris where his father was with the American Embassy as a foreign service officer. During the war he served in the Headquarters of the United States Army Strategic Air Forces and of the Thirteenth Air Force. Since then he has received his degree from Georgetown University and is now completing requirements for a Masters Degree in political science at Catholic University.

Glogau

MRS. JEROME JOSEPH STENGER, JR.

. . . wore mother's veil

Miss Hanes, Mr. Hotchkiss to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hanes of New York announce the engagement of Mr. Hanes' daughter, Miss Ormsby Mitchel Hanes, to Winchester Fitch Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss 3d of Lakeville, Conn.

Miss Hanes, who is now making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McKnight, at Cornwell, Forestville, Va., attended Vassar College.

Mr. Hotchkiss was graduated from the Westminster School and attended Yale College. During the war he served with the Army in Trieste.

Cotillion Club Sets Dates

The Army, Navy, Air Force Cotillion will open its new season Friday with a Thanksgiving dance, 8:30 p. m., at the Fort McNair Officers Club.

Other dances in the series include a Christmas ball, December 26; midwinter dance, February 18; St. Patrick's dance, March 18; spring dance, April 15; dinner dance, May 27.

The Cotillion committee consists of members of the West Point class of 1924 and their wives. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard E. Nugent, head the group.

Reservations for the dances may be made with Mrs. Hutchinson, 1516 N. Kentucky st., Arlington, Va.

Sunday Concert Boxes Reported All Engaged

ALL boxes for the National Symphony Orchestra's Sunday concert series have been sold, according to Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the box committee of the symphony's ticket sale campaign.

Margaret Truman will open the Sunday series with Howard Mitchell conducting.

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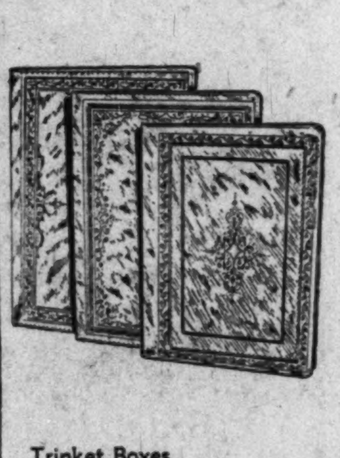

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Call Santa's Bluff—Be Ready for Him This Year

Early Birds Find Stores Stocked With Yule Wares

By Peggy Preston and Lucia Brown

ST. NICK, that jolly but sly old fellow, is up to his old tricks. He's all set to sneak into town a few weeks hence and catch his earthbound pals napping, as usual—their Christmas shopping problems still unsolved.

Then he'll waggle a fat forefinger at us and chuckle wickedly, "I knew it—it happens every year!"

We, in our department, have decided to call Santa's bluff. This year, if our will does not weaken, we're going to be ready for him. Gifts will be selected and labeled, boxes wrapped and in the mails long before the appointed day arrives. Fascinating thought, eh?

But, at any rate, we've made a start in that direction. We've invaded a dozen or more shops already, plan to visit many more before the holidays, and report to you through these columns on what we find in the way of gift suggestions.

Our initial shopping tour resulted in the following conference:

LUCIA: Maybe I shouldn't start out on such a practical note, but there's a honey of a waffle-iron-grill around at Woodward & Lothrop's. It would make a nice gift for the whole family. One of the big companies has just put it on the market and it has practically everything—four removable grids, temperature control, a handle that props up the top so that you have extra cooking space. You can cook 12 hamburgers or 12 eggs on it at one time or make four large waffles. It's almost a foot square.

PEGGY: There are a lot of cunning little knicknacks in the stores. At the I. Miller shop on Connecticut ave. there are tiny, inch-square pill boxes, compacts and picture lockets, made of metal and covered with petitpoint. Topped with the same dainty handwork are lipstick cases, perfume vials, cigarette cases and all manner of purse gadgets. Cutest of all is a miniature pair of French opera glasses. The lenses are so powerful that friend husband is liable to steal them to take to the track, if you don't hide them well.

LUCIA: Speaking of glass, have you noticed the lovely imported glass bowls and vases and candlesticks on sale this year? I saw a pair of beautiful Venetian glass shells at Bertram Shrier's, to be used for flower arrangements. They had matching candlesticks.

PEGGY: The Christmas perfumes are in now, done up in fancy trimmings. There are little bottles and great, big ones, filled with so many fragrances that it is difficult to select any single one as a favorite. At Susann's, the new perfume shop near the Mayflower, there are wonderful French perfumes beautifully packaged. Three new fragrances by Caron come in especially novel bottles. One, plated in 14-carat gold, holds a rare rose fragrance.

"Le Parfum Connu" by Molyneux, a classic French scent, is now available in an Eau de Toilette, that will make an unusual gift. It is to be found here at Garfinckel's and Woodward & Lothrop's.

LUCIA: Things that can be used for holiday entertaining make grand gifts in some cases. One of those revolving plum pudding plates, for instance, with a music box inside that plays "Jingle Bells." Or a chrome hors d'oeuvre tray that plays "Tea for Two." Or a cocktail shaker that tinkles out "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Hecht's has all of those.

PEGGY: Novelty scarves, a happy choice for almost any friend, can be found in dozens of shops. Best & Co. have a group of yard-square pure silks, printed with pictures of dogs. Poodles, collies, cocker spaniels, terriers, great Danes—just name your pet breed, and you'll find him pictured on one of these scarfs.

Kent tweed brushes with polished handles and long, stiff bristles, are ideal for keeping rough tweeds and woolens in good condition. These make inexpensive gifts for either men or women. Also at Best's.

LUCIA: I saw a gift at MacManness on G st. that any fisherman would love to get. It's a special pair of shears with a notched scaler on the side. There's a hook on the handle for opening bottles. The tips can be used as a screwdriver or for pliers and the heavy handles for a nut cracker. Quite a handy gadget for a camping trip.

PEGGY: You can find "something for the boys" at Beckers Leather Goods Co., too. They've given more than a passing thought to gifts for the males. There's a fishing kit that is a real miracle of engineering. All kinds of instruments—the kind that fishermen use, we suppose — are packed neatly into a small leather case that fits nicely into a hip pocket. Included is a scale, called a "De-Liar." It will weigh anything up to 8 pounds and is equipped with a metal tape-measure. In addition there is a knife, scaler, hammer, can opener, etc. Available at this same shop soon is an imported cork-topped knife. Here's something they say all fishermen cry for. When it slips overboard, it won't sink.

Other items at Becker's: A bedside clock for mother or sister, the round face clear and bright, the edge studded with rhinestones; a traveling iron, small as can be, with controls that make it suitable for use on any current in any country; a miniature "silent butler"—about an inch square—just the gift for a cigarette addict who finds herself without an ash tray at crucial moments. This she can pluck from her purse, and earn the reputation of being neat as a pin.

LUCIA: Something that might be appropriate in view of rising coffee prices is a good, old-fashioned coffee grinder. MacManness has hand-grinders that look just like the one grandmother had in her pantry.

PEGGY: In the costume jewelry department, the trickiest items we found were fur necklace and bracelet sets. On display at Erlebacher's Connecticut ave. shop, one such set is made of ermine—a tiny band of it—sprinkled with rhinestones and held with a jeweled clasp. Another is made of mink, and either set would be the delight of a young deb or college girl.

Rhinestones rank first in most of the gift jewelry. At this same shop there is a handsome necklace and bracelet set fashioned in a rope design and heavily studded with these brilliants. Pins, earrings, lapel gadgets, compacts, etc., are shown in scores of shops, many of them with a cover design of rhinestones.

LUCIA: Wrapping all these pretty things should certainly be no problem this year. Have you noticed the great variety of good-looking papers and ribbons and tags? There's nothing that makes you feel more "Christmasy" than those counters!

At Garfinckel's, they have an "exclusive," a paper hand-screened by a Washington artist, Charles Latshaw. I saw it in black, decorated with white Christmas tree balls and chartreuse stars. He's made a lot of other designs, too.

PEGGY: Luggage, the luxury gift everyone hopes will come their way, is being made in traditional leather and treated fabrics, with color the important new item. But the brightest idea of the season is a nylon fabric over an aluminum frame. They have it in assorted sizes, each weighing only a few pounds, at Camalier & Buckley's.

Tobé Says... Hostess Gowns for Television Evenings

Now that we are staying at home nights looking at television, women are finding that hostess gowns are almost a necessity for lounging.

No, just a robe or negligee will not do the trick, for it is important to look smart as well.

The smartest hostess gowns have crisp flaring skirts of taffeta or satin and bodices of wool jersey in either matching or contrasting colors.

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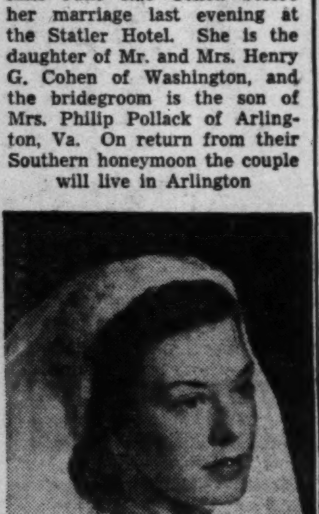
Colvin-Heyn

MRS. WILLIAM SHIRLEY GILLILLAND was Miss Ingrid Waldt before her marriage yesterday afternoon in Glenwood, Iowa. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Republican State Chairman of Iowa and Mrs. Whitney Gillilland. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldt of Washington, was employed as secretary to Representative Michael Feighan of Ohio

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HERMAN POLLACK was Miss June Rae Cohen before her marriage last evening at the Statler Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cohen of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Philip Pollack of Arlington, Va. On return from their Southern honeymoon the couple will live in Arlington



Southall.

MRS. CORBIN DRUMMOND FLETCHER was Miss Margaret Cecelia Niedling before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Herman Joseph Niedling and the late Mrs. Margaret I. Niedling and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Everett of Avondale, Md. The couple will motor to Florida

Clark

MRS. DUNBAR DIX MACNEMAR, whose marriage took place yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., is the former Miss Jean Louise Allwine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Allwine and Mr. MacNemar is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar H. MacNemar of Millersville, Md.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES RUFFIN SIMPSON, the former Miss Maxine Elizabeth Lytle, was married yesterday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Brown and the late Carl S. Lytle of Guilford, Conn., and Mr. Simpson is the son of Mrs. Henry C. Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson of Greensboro, N. C.

Brilliant Overture to Winter

The sudden stir of excitement. The attentive first-night silence. The swaying, sweeping magnificence of ball-gowns that might have graced the court of the Habsburgs.

From a memorable breath-taking collection. Left and center: by Adrian.

Right: by Hattie Carnegie. Beautiful Dresses. Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

It Takes Planning, Liquor, Money and Stag Lines to Launch Deb Daughter

McNAIR From Page 1

wiches, little cakes, fruit punch and mints for a bit above $80, with the services of one waiter and one dishwasher thrown in. But nobody would think of giving a party without liquor and for that you're on your own.

In the Higher Brackets

A FANCIER party for 500 guests would set you back $800 and for that sum you'd get hot and cold canapes, chicken salad rolls, Smithfield ham, biscuits, deviled eggs, nuts and eclairs. There would be tea and iced coffee topped with ice cream.

If your daughter insists that she must have a dance, be prepared to hock the family jewels. A ball for 500 people will take about $3000 from your bank roll for food and service alone. But you'll have a good supper with lobster or cold salmon as the main dish. Then there's the orchestra to pay for, the use of the club or notel and—liquor, again.

And don't stint on that score. Hubert figures on three drinks per person for an afternoon party, more, naturally, if it's a dance that goes on 'til dawn. Flowers are the one item which don't weight the budget. The debutante usually gets hundreds of bouquets sent by friends.

And what is an adequate wardrobe for a debut year? Eight evening dresses are considered the minimum number and the same goes, plus two, for afternoon. Most college girls wear suits, for luncheons—they may be tailored or dressy—and—here's a break—few of them own hats.

Launching a debutante on the social seas is a project not to be taken lightly. It helps if you've a wide circle of friends who will do something in the way of entertaining for your deb. If you're a newcomer the best thing is to put the whole thing in the hands of a social secretary who has her own list of each season's girls and what's more important—the boys!

She will send out the invitations, keep the acceptances and regrets in order, arrange for the caterer, the orchestra, etc. And finally on the big day, she'll whip her stag line in order and keep them on the move!

And she won't forget her bill.

Glogau

MRS. DONALD EDWARD COVELL was Miss Barbara Ann Pridgen before her marriage last evening at the Ninth Street Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Monroe Pridgen of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of First Sergt. and Mrs. Gerald Gleenwood Covell of Glen Burnie, Md. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Canada

Yankee Manse Will Benefit Lee Birthplace

A Yankee mansion will do its bit to help revive a Dixie plantation on November 29, when Mrs. George Maurice Morris opens The Lindens at 2401 Kalorama rd. for a Christmas sale to benefit Stratford Hall, the Virginia birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

The Lindens was built in 1754 by King Hooper, a rich New England merchant. It was later carried down, piece by piece, from its original home in Danvers, Mass., and set up again in Washington.

Stratford, one of the great historical homes of the Nation, is being brought back to its pre-Civil War usefulness by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. At the sale, hams raised and cured at Stratford in the old plantation manner; cornmeal ground at the Lee family's ancient grain mill on the bank of the Rappahannock; plum pudding, fruit cake and other holiday delicacies made at Stratford after famous family recipes will be sold. The sale will be open to the public.

Ghislaine Gindorff To Be Bride of B. L. Jackson 3d

Mrs. Hallett Morse Gindorff and F. N. J. Gindorff both of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ghislaine, to Benjamine Lowndes Jackson 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Lowndes Jackson, jr., of Washington. Miss Gindorff was graduated from George School, Newtown, Pa., and from Smith College last June.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Episcopal High School, Alexandria. Following three years service as radio officer in the Merchant Marine, he attended the University of Virginia Engineering School.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Charles Schwartz, Miss Lax to Wed

Mrs. Leona Lax of Bridgeport, Conn., and New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Salli-Anne, to Charles Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz of Washington.

Miss Lax, a graduate of Laurelton Hall, Milford, Conn., is a student at the University of Michigan. Her fiance, a former Army lieutenant, was graduated from Culver Military Academy and attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edwina Blanche Gladden to Ensign William Westfall Lee jr., USN. Miss Gladden is the daughter of Mrs. Pollock Gladden of Long Beach, Calif. and Pensacola, Fla., and Brig. Gen. Alton Arnold Gladden, USMC, of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Gladden attended Georgetown Visitatino Convent and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous Sorority. She is also a member of Tau Omicron Phi.

Ensign Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Westfall Lee of Greenville, N. C. He attended McCallie Military School and North Carolina State College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1948.

The wedding will take place at Annapolis, Md., on December 21. The couple will then live in Boston where Ensign Lee is stationed aboard the USS Salem.

Goffredo—LaPadula

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Goffredo of War, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paschal R. LaPadula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. LaPadula, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Goffredo is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and is now teaching at Maryland Park High School, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Mr. LaPadula, a graduate of the Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences is now a senior at Georgetown Law School.

The wedding is planned for June.

Jelleff's
• F Street
• Silver Spring
• Shirlington
• Bethesda
• 4473 Conn. Ave.

F Street Store Open Tomorrow—MONDAY Evening
instead of Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow—another NEW Purchase!

Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

That Most People Want NOW!

Should Be $110 to $145 but only . . . $100

Women—Would you like

—A coat with dyed black Persian Lamb? Here in collars and cuffs, panels to hems, front yokes! Also grey Persian yokes!
—A coat with luxurious, waist-deep shawl of Silver Fox?
—A coat with dyed Jap Mink plastron or yoke shawl?
—A coat with Beaver or Fisher dyed Fitch? A choice of different styles here at $100!

Wonderful selection of black coats. Colors, too! Green, wine, grey, mestre taupe, brown.

Good size range. 12½ to 24½; 36 to 44. But many few-of-a-kind! Shall it be a Fur Yoke Coat or the Fur Collar Coat for you?

Misses,' Juniors,'

Your choice of smartest furs . . .
—Shawls of Silver Fox and Black-dyed Fox!
—Yokes or dyed black Persian Lamb or Silver-dyed Muskrat!
—Scarf collars of Beaver!
—Yokes of Bambay Lamb!

Black, yarn-dye and charcoal greys, mascara red, mestre taupe and marine blue coats here!

Sizes for the Miss, 10 to 18. Sizes for the Junior, 9 to 15,

If you've been promising yourself a coat for Christmas, this is it!

Third Floor Coat Shops at F Street and also at Silver Spring, Shirlington, and 4473 Conn. Ave.

Right, above
Misses' $125 Coat with Beaver ascot. Handsomely fitted and belted. Grey, blue, toast or green. Sizes 12 to 16. $100.

Center
Juniors' $110 Forstmann yarn dyed grey wool coat with yoke of Silver dyed Muskrat, cleverly pocketed and buttoned. Sizes 9 to 15. $100.

Left
Women's $145 Coat with dyed black Persian Lamb from collar to hem. Black needlepoint wool. Sizes 36 to 42. $100.

$59.75 to $69.75 Furless Coats $48

Misses' and Juniors' dressy reefer or boxy styles in wool broadcloth, gabardines or suede. Zip-coats with rabbit linings. Flattering details of roll collars, yoke or inverted pleat backs. In colors—black, wine, green, grey or taupe. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

$49.75 and $55 Furless Coats $38

Misses' and Juniors' wool broadcloth dress coats, reefer coats, soft-fitted coats, boxy coats, flare-back coats with rolled, chin or barrymore collars. Black, grey, wine, red or taupe. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 18.

For the Festive Season . . .

Our French Room has assembled a fine collection of late-day and formal fashions. Gowns of flowing length or dresses clipped to the short length that responds beautifully to both dinner and dance invitations.

Black Nylon Net

Fashions the bouffant skirt, black rayon satin fringed with heavy lace, forms a back-dipping peplum.

$59.95

The White Dinner Gown

Its columnal slenderness accentuated by the classic plunging neckline and silvery bead work. White rayon crepe.

$39.95

Jelleff's—French Room—Second Floor

The Santa Claus who is interested in giving FURS will welcome this opportunity!

Specially Purchased!

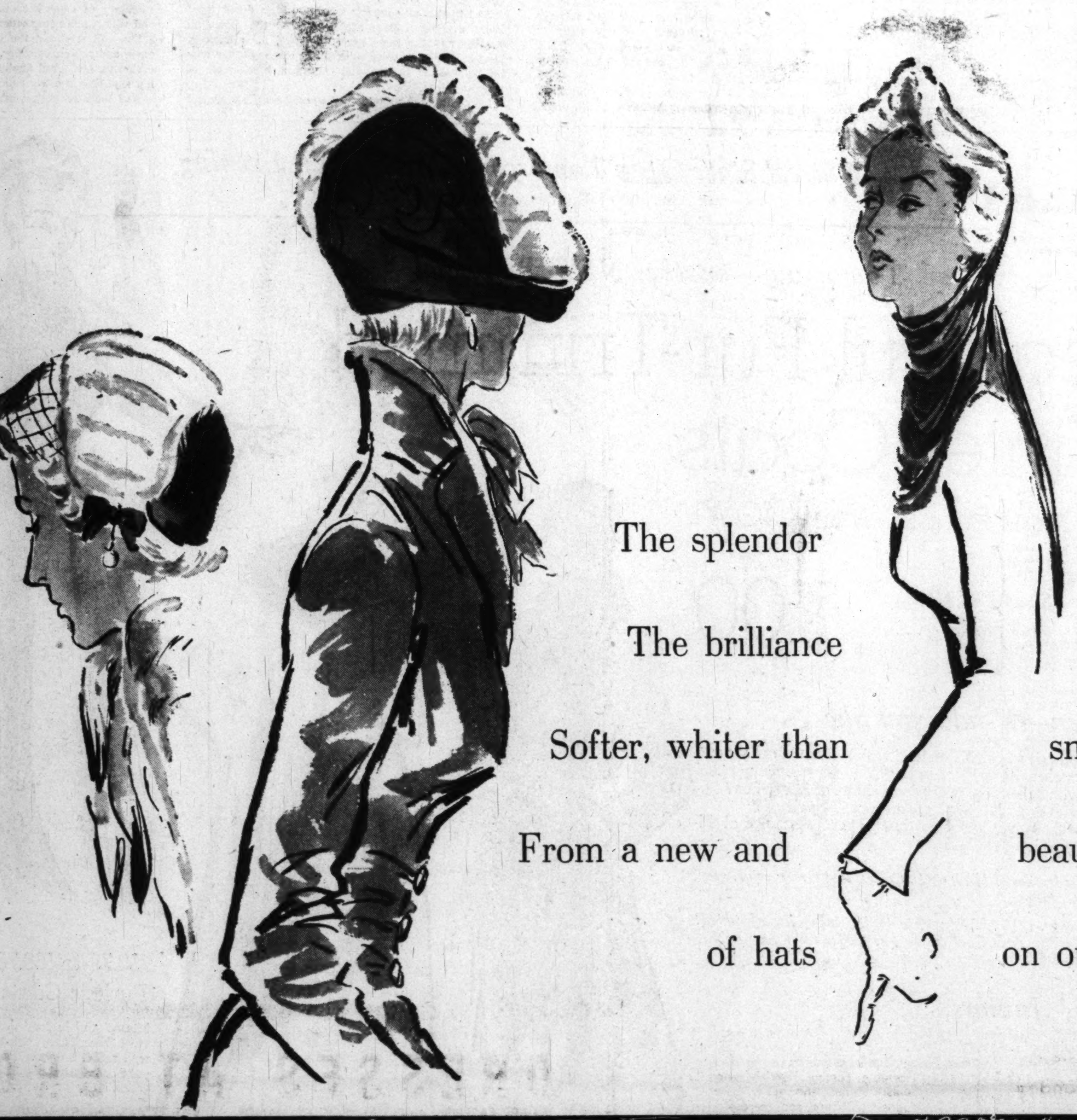
Natural Stone and Baum Marten

$54 per skin
INCLUDING Federal Tax

Three of these skins will make a handsome fur scarf. Or, you may want to take advantage of the very special price and add a fourth skin for a super-luxurious gift!

In addition: a select group of
Natural Blue Frost Mink
Jumbo-size skins
$15 Per Skin
INCLUDING Federal Tax

Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon—Third Floor F Street
Also Silver Spring and 4473 Conn. Ave.



The splendor of Ermine

The brilliance of Ermine

Softer, whiter than snowfall on black

From a new and beautiful collection

of hats on our third floor

... now is the time of Christmas at Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Charming Man's Jolly Attentions Emancipate Divorcee From Long Confinement to Dull Tasks, But Her Young Daughter Resents Their Romance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several years ago you gave me peace of mind with your calm advice. Perhaps this time, too, you may be able to help me solve a problem.

As a divorcee of 11 years' standing, I have managed to support my young daughter and myself without assistance from her father. However, in so doing I gave up all social contacts in order to devote myself to maternal responsibilities—a mistake of which I recently became aware.

One enchanted afternoon about two months ago, across a sandy tennis court, I met a jolly stranger who charms me with his gentility, a man who has revolutionized the concept I've held for a decade regarding the character of men.

How Ease Child's Adjustment Pains?

THE PROBLEM is that although my 13-year-old Ann is courteous in John's presence and participates with apparent pleasure in most of our activities—tennis, cycling and badminton—nevertheless she deeply resents his encroachment on my time.

Inasmuch as I have no intention of relinquishing his friendship, which has emancipated me from an unwholesome uncivilized past, I should be very grateful for suggestions on how to ease the adjustment pains she is suffering because of my newly acquired zest for living. Incidentally, she is an able student, doing well in school. E. D.

Mother Doesn't Understand Girl

DEAR E. D.: How ease Ann's adjustment pains? To help, you must first understand what ails her. And I'm not sure you've covered the subject when you say she resents John's encroachment on your time.

It is equally possible that she is disturbed by the pitch or pattern of your behavior in his company, or perhaps by something in his manner towards you that rouses indefinable anxieties in her. Or perhaps her emotional resistance to the sudden friendship stems from ingrained fear of "the character of men," just that and nothing more.

In saying that John has revolutionized your unfavorable concept of men, which you had held for a decade, you illuminate an aspect of Ann's "conditioning" in that time.

In years when Ann had no mental defense against first impressions, when she was as receptive as a fresh new blotter to the feelings and example of her mother, her sole parental protector, hence the greatest influence on her character,—in those years you were down on men, soured against them, distrustful of them, due to your tribulations with her father, from whom you'd parted.

Help Child See Parents Can Grow

ALSO you were a refugee from social contacts in that time, theoretically to save energy for duty, but basically because you were retreating involuntarily, with embittered anxiety, from the complexities of human interchange.

Thus you would tend involuntarily to concentrate on your child as a companion and sounding board, because so long as you were alive and rational, your gregarious instincts—allied to the will to survive—would continue functioning to that extent. Hence Ann would absorb the full impact of your emotional quarrel with her father's sex, and such may be the story back of her mixed reactions to your recent zestful romancing with John.

In short, it seems likely that Ann feels betrayed, yet knows not why she feels this way—as if you had convinced her men were anathema, then suddenly opened your arms to John, leaving her figuratively alone in her fixated distrust of men while you frolic happily with a representative of the alleged enemy camp. To redress your mistake, open your mind and heart to her, in greater awareness of the difficulty, and in patient lucid discussion help her realize that you're still growing and learning, too. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Make Your Own

PATTERN 4908 SIZES 34—50

By Anne Adams

Comfortable for all-day wear. Smart and slenderizing with chic fashion touches. New dipped yokes and those flaps at hipline are most becoming.

Pattern 4908 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 15 cents more for our Anne Adams Fashion Book. Pages of patterns for the whole family; gifts, too. Free pattern of a hat—a head-hugging helmet—is printed in the book.

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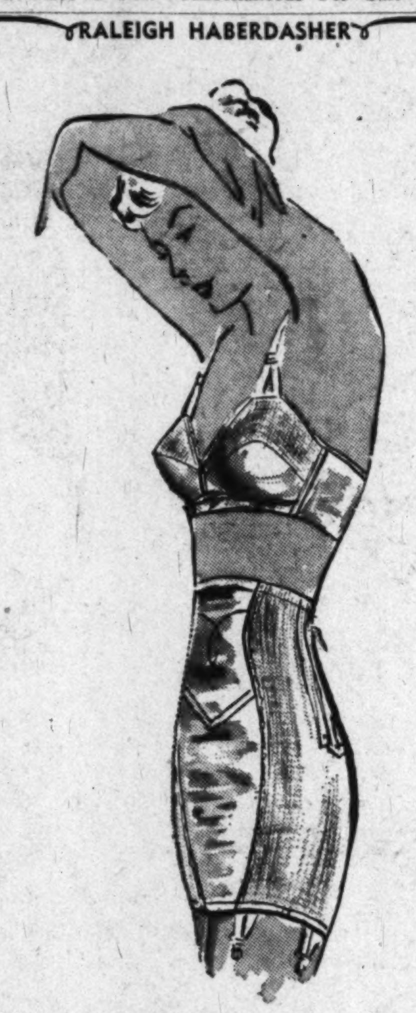
the best BALANCED FOOD for every need

The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION. A DAIRY FARM COOPERATIVE SINCE 1920

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



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Perma-Lift Girdle

gives you slimming, trimming, comfortable control

The high waist Perma-Lift girdle stays up without stays . . . and the magic inset panel can't wrinkle, can't roll over; can't bind. Gives you flattering, comfortable control. With nylon elastic sides and satin lastex panels. White and tearose in sizes 26 to 32.

$10

Perma-Lift Bra of nylon with plunge neckline $3

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Open Monday
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For canasta . . . bridge . . . entertaining at home . . . Our lovely Midas-touched Faille . . .

Hostess Coat

Be lovely at your leisure in the full-skirted femininity of our heavy rayon faille hostess coat . . . brushed with a golden wand . . . red, royal, green, black; 12 to 20.

16.95

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Brooks, 1109 G Street and Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave. Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving

Brooks
1109 G Street

WOMEN! MISSES!

a tiered treasure that fits you to a "t"

And that drapes to a lovely "v" line in back! Flattering to every figure, from its round neck and double cap sleeves to its slim-skirt hemline. In rayon tissue faille. Rust, red, black, gold, navy, taupe, green. Sizes 12 to 22½ for misses and women.

10.95

Thrift Dresses, Fourth Floor

GALS ON THE GO!

it's a suit-dress in wool plus velvet!

To wear with or without a blouse, from office to dates! You'll love the slit-edge jacket, which, like the skirt, flares in back. Rayon velvet collar and buttons are rich contrast to the soft wool. Black, green, navy, grey, wine, purple and pastels. 10 to 18.

16.95

Tailored Shop, Fourth Floor

JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN . . . YOU'LL ALL FIND "MADE FOR YOU"

DRESSES AT BROOKS

WHERE FASHION AND VALUE JOINS HANDS . . . VARIETY IS THE BYWORD!

JUNIORS!

pose in a frame of "autumn leaves"!

A truly "grand occasion" dress for gala holiday festivities . . . scaled right down to your petite size! Alluring rayon faille with a picture-pretty neckline, a rippling swirl of skirt. Black, taupe, teal, green. In junior sizes 9 to 15.

$25

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

PARTY-SEEKERS!

look your prettiest in nylon marquisette!

Yes, nylon . . . sheer and supple—in a dream-dress with an asymetrical peplum that starts at your waist with a rose, ends at your swirling hemline! Another rose nestles in the flirtatious stole that floats from your shoulder. Navy, white, aqua. 10-16.

$25

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

Open Monday, 9:30 A. M. till 9:00 P. M.

A NEW portrait study of Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador. She is seated in a white and gold drawing room, furnished with handsome English pieces. There are crystal chandeliers overhead, and on the walls hang works by Turner, Reyburn and Hoppner. The windows open onto the embassy garden, where children's voices can be heard playing an exciting game of "touch wood." In the breakfront behind the ambassadress is a collection of Lowestoft china. Lady Franks is pictured with her new short bob

Harris & Ewing

THE BRITISH EMBASSY, a magnificent Queen Anne structure, was built in 1929 by Sir Edwin Lutyens, leading architect of London. There are tennis courts and a swimming pool on the grounds, and a sweeping park-like lawn flanked by formal rose gardens still in bloom. The building pictured above is the chancery, which connects by a bridge with the residence behind

Then–Enter Two Daughters

Still Magnificence Pervades British Embassy—At Times

This is the third in a series of articles on embassy homes and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE BRITISH EMBASSY is an edifice of authentic magnificence. Its double-square staircase, black-polished floors and regal portraits belong to the prewar era of elegance. Formal gardens filled with tall roses flank a park-like lawn, and spring finds pink dogwood peeking in at the ballroom windows.

Liveried servants bearing silver trays lend an impeccable air, and a sense of order and exactitude prevails. A sudden shriek, however, and a scamper of little feet changes it into a home, and any casual visitor is apt to be caught up in a game of cops and robbers.

Lady Franks, wife of the Ambassador, Sir Oliver Shewell Franks, admirably fills the role of busy hostess and mother. She enjoys the official side of her life in Washington, but her family interests come first. Her two daughters, Caroline, 10, and Alison, 4, she shields from artificial formality. Recent photographs of the two children are rare, because cameras make Caroline sulk and Alison wear a set smile.

Commoner Makes Free

A PLAYFUL black cat with amber eyes frolics around the embassy grounds. He is considered semiwild, and he has no name. He is known simply as Alison's cat, and he wouldn't for anything miss a garden party or game of afternoon tag.

The Ambassador and Lady Franks came to Washington May 23, 1948. Four ambassadors preceded them in the present embassy, which was built in 1929 by Sir Edwin Lutyens, leading architect of London. Sir Ronald C. Lindsay was the first envoy to move in, then came the Marquess of Lothian in 1939, the Earl of Hallifax in 1941, and Lord Inverchapel in 1946.

Complete With Retainer

THE OLDEST employe of the embassy is Charlie Browne. There is some myth about his age, but it has been definitely established that he has been with the embassy over 61 years. He has been twice decorated by the King, and possesses signed pictures of the King and Queen. Charlie Browne looks after outgoing mail of a special nature, and he has written a complete history of the embassy dating back to the day when it was first raised from a legation in 1893.

Lord Julian Pauncefote was Minister at that time, and when he presented his credentials on April 11 to President Cleveland, he became the first Ambassador in Washington. Jules Patenotre became Ambassador of France the following day.

Won by Aristocratic Nose

CHARLIE BROWNE remembers all this, and he remembers the old embassy at Connecticut and N, and the excitement when his Ambassador beat the French Ambassador in the presentation of credentials by one day.

Washington with its countless cocktail parties, dinners and receptions is a great change from Oxford where Sir Oliver taught philosophy, and where he met pretty Barbara Tanner, a student in his subject. The professor and Miss Tanner were married when she was graduated in 1931.

Lady Franks did work in hospital wards before and during the war. She likes to play tennis and swim, and she thinks Washington is too hot or too cold. She and the Ambassador get in a game of tennis occasionally, on the embassy courts, and they swam in the outdoor pool until October 24. In the summer Lady Franks likes to go to Nantucket for the sea air. She is a handsome woman, with quiet charm. She has a lovely fresh English complexion and chestnut hair and pretty hazel eyes. Her new short hair-do is extremely becoming, and looks well with her tailored clothes.

First Diplomatic Post

AFTER teaching for some years, Sir Oliver became Provost at Queens College, Oxford, and from 1939 to 1946, he was in the Ministry of Supply in London. This is his first diplomatic post, and he is a huge success. His office at the embassy, situated on a bridge connecting the chancery and residence, is a beautful pine-paneled room lined with books. Over the fireplace hangs a portrait of William Kerr, fourth Marquess of Lothian, and ancestor of the late Lord Lothian.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Metcalf entertained at a dinner before the Hunt Ball on Saturday, and again on Sunday at a luncheon for 25 people from Washington and Charlottesville. . . . Mrs. Frank Horton of Buffalo, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Smith, jr., are visiting the Metcalfs. Mr. Smith is painting a portrait of Mrs. Metcalf . . . Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr. . . . Miss. Nancy Hall entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon . . . Baroness d'Epremisnel sailed for France on the S.S. America Tuesday . . . Among those entertaining at dinner parties on Saturday before the Middleburg Hunt Ball were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Greer entertained at cocktails after the races Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason of Washington were the weekend guests of Mr. R. H. Dulany Randolph and attended the races and dance. . . . Mrs. Peggy Phipps Douglas and Mrs. Gladys Fontaine spent the weekend at Rockburn as the house guests of Hubert Phipps. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., spent the weekend in Middleburg with his mother, Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Malben Welby Wood of Baltimore also spent the weekend in Middleburg. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Wood spent Sunday in Middleburg.

Mr. Dudley Clark of Boston and Mrs. Frederick Crane were the weekend guests of Mrs. Chichester du Pont and attended the Middleburg races. . . . Miss Jean Perry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Meade. . . . Mrs. Val Steiglitz had as her guests last week, her mother aand sister Mrs. and Miss Blackwell and Miss Taylor of Jackson, Miss. She entertained at tea for them Thursday. . . . Mrs. Charles T. Marshall and her son, Charles T. Marshall, jr., are going to Philadelphia for the christening of her youngest grandson.

wilhelmina Adams

Gift Suggestions for Christmas

Evenings Bags—$9

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Incomparable Number 5

The long-remembered, well-beloved fragrance of great beauties everywhere once more casts its aura of enchantment in this treasured series.

Perfume, 6.00 to 60.00 Soap, 4.50
Toilet Water, 10.00 Face Powder, 2.50
Cologne, 2.50 to 7.50
Dusting Powder, 3.50, 5.50 Prices plus tax.

Cosmetics, First Floor

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Whether it's Plating, buffing, lacquering or repairing, be sure it's handled by a specialist who excels in his work. Call DI. 5363 for Estimate and Bonded pickup service.

Prepare for Holiday Entertaining

D. L. BROMWELL

710 12th St. N.W. Since 1873

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PASTERNAK

DINNER DRESS FOR A LADY

She wears black-as-the-night velvet, enhanced by delicate lace trim. Covered to the throat by flesh-colored tulle, the result is the portrait of the suave, subtle, sophisticate. 89.95 From our collection of fashions for women of the world.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

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WE PREPARE AND COOK YOUR

Thanksgiving Dinner

Whole Turkey cooked to your order to be taken out. Mince Meat or Pumpkin Pie, Special Ice Cream Molds and Confections, also our famous Spumonis are always available at Avignone Freres.

RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY DAY

Full Course Turkey Dinner
Thanksgiving Day $2.25

Antoine creates the Circe Coif

Wear it proudly burnished above dangling earrings and bare shoulders. Merge its polished softness with new and beautiful little dinner hats. Delight in its complete and utter flattery through the brilliant holidays.

Hair Cuts: 2.00 and 3.00 to 5.00.
Permanent Waves starting at $12.50.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor, NAtional 7733
Spring Valley Salon, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

THE Maternity SHOP

Little dress of many lives . . . spends the day downtown or the evening partying . . . neckline outlined in bads. Wondrful colors in sizes 9 to 13.

$16.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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FASHION TWIST
$7.95 Sq. Yd.

Permaset yarn guarantees twist texture; is permanent even after shampooing!

All wool pile made of Top Quality Imported Wools which will wear for years—and give that richer appearance.

Woven by Bigelow Craftsmen with years of experience—which insures quality you can trust.

CARPET CENTER INC.
8612 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING
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On the Move

Volta Place Charged With Dynamic Lore

By Dorothy E. Boyle

Volta pl., one of the shortest streets in Georgetown, was formerly known as Fourth st. and renamed for the Volta Bureau, which is famous throughout the United States as a clearing house of information on new scientific and medical aids for deafness. Here, too, are the headquarters of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. It was originally established in 1880 by Alexander Graham Bell at 1221 Connecticut ave. with a large portion of the $10,000 Volta Prize money which he received for inventing the telephone.

The Volta Prize was created by Napoleon in honor of Count Alessandro Volta, Italian inventor of the electric battery. (In case you've wondered about the derivation of the word VOLTS—that's it, too!)

Miss Helen Keller turned the sod for the present structure at 1437 35th st., on the corner of Volta pl., in 1893. There must be something in a name at that, for this street continues to be "charged" with spirited, dynamic and magnetic personalities.

On the opposite corner of Volta and 35th, in the house occupied during the war years by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman, lived the father of the inventor of the telephone, Mr. Alexander Melville Bell, a professor of physiology from Edinburgh, who perfected a system of "visible speech."

It was in a little building behind this house that the younger Bell worked on his invention "for reproducing sound at a distant point by the transmission of impulses over a conducting wire or cord, especially by means of electriity."

The little spanking-white clapboard house with the ivy-covered arched gateway at 3415 is owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Britton Browne, jr., which they purchased late this summer from Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey through the office of Gilliat & Co.

The house, reputedly 115 years old, was leased for a time by Mr. and Mrs. Alger Hiss and was the center of much legal discussion in the recent trials. Mr. Browne is an officer and director in the firm of Randall Hagner & Co., Inc., and was married in August to the former Miss Joan Gardner.

White House Architect Lorenzo S. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Winslow have owned 3411 Volta since 1936. According to Mr. Winslow, it was an old farm built before 1780 by the Calvert family who owned several acres of land to the east of the house. The oldest part of the house is "laid up in oyster-shell mortar" with brick from the perfect red clay so prevalent in that section.

In 1870 the house had a citified store front and at one time there was a two-story porch across the eastside. All the rafters and beams are hand-hewn and two of the hand-carved mantels (a subject very dear to Mr. Winslow these days), are older than the house itself.

Across the street at 3410 stands another of those delightful houses that contribute so much to the fact and fable of Georgetown's charm. Owned by Miss Frances A. Sortwell of Wicasset, Me., and occupied since 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weinmann, who moved in on their wedding day, the house was supposed to have been old slave quarters. In a captivating article written by the late Susan Grant Smith in the December, 1933, issue of House Beautiful, credit is given the late Dr. George Groves, who first saw the possibilities of joining the two little cottages with the many-paned windows. His architect, Horace W. Peaslee, who remodeled them, welded the two houses and a little cook house behind into one without ruining the individuality of the separate units.

When Miss Sortwell bought the house in 1927 she engaged Rose Greely, landscape architect, to design the new garden and the additions to the house. A new brick wing to the east provided a bedroom and bath above and servants' quarters, kitchen and pantry below, entered by a roofed passageway from the street.

Thus the old cook house was freed to be used as a dining room. The walled and sheltered garden has a palladian motif at one end with a three-partitioned mirror reflecting a long narrow pool and the life and color of the house. (See what you can get into on these jaunts through Georgetown?) This house was also occupied for awhile by the late Speaker of the House William Bankhead and Mrs. Bankhead of Alabama.

3334 Volta is owned and occupied by Mr. Stanley Preston Kimmel, author of "The Mad Booths of Maryland," now at work on another book (subject not divulged), and who has also spent considerable time on television films. The house, built in 1941, was supposed to have provided "Believe It or Not" material for the late Robert Ripley as the largest house on the smallest lot. There are three floors with just one room to a floor. The size of the lot is 33 by 21 feet.

Join us again next Sunday as we continue to stop and stare on Volta pl.

'Make Your Own' for Christmas

Every Christmas, there are always a few friends on your list that demand a special gift. A good idea is to make it yourself—then you know it is exactly right for somebody you know so well.

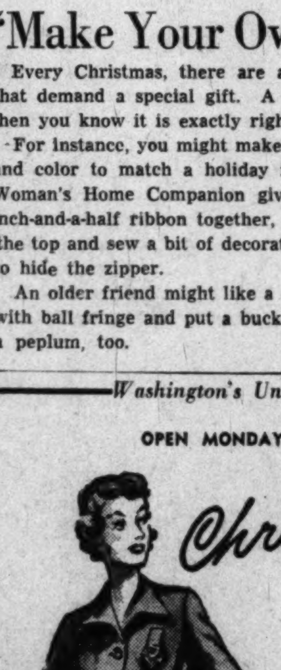
For instance, you might make a pouchy evening bag—in a fabric and color to match a holiday frock—for your best friend. The Woman's Home Companion gives these direction for one. Shir inch-and-a-half ribbon together, row on row. Add a zipper across the top and sew a bit of decorative braid or sequins across the top to hide the zipper.

An older friend might like a small cape of bright fabric, edge it with ball fringe and put a buckle at the throat. It can be used as a peplum, too.

Washington's Unique Upstairs Shop

OPEN MONDAY EVE. TILL 8:30

Christmas Red



Casuals in UNIDURE gabardine, processed for permanent wrinkle-resistance. No need to iron—to restore freshness, simply hang overnite in humid bathroom

Ideal for travel—office wear—and just the dress to wear on Christmas mornings. Vivid colors and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Boxholders Await Boston Concert Here

Many Washingtonians, particularly those of Boston descent, are marking December 8 a red letter day on their calendars, because the Boston Symphony gives the first of its two local concerts that evening.

Charles Munch, its new conductor, formerly with the French Orchestra Nationale, makes his first appearance in the Capital with the Bostonians. He will bring them here again on January 12.

Mrs. William R. Castle, herself a Bostonian, has been appointed chairman of boxes and has already enlisted many of Washington's music lovers for both concerts.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet will also be present, having a special interest in hearing their countryman, Mr. Munch, conduct one of the greatest of American orchestras. Other boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, Judge and Mrs. George D. Neilson, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Florence Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, Joseph Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman. Still others are the Ambassador of New Zealand and Lady Berendsen, the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. van Kleffens, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Brotman, Col. and Mrs. James Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. William Crozier.

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Service Guild to Fete Walter Reed Patients

The Service Guild of Washington is making plans for a Thanksgiving dinner and ward party Monday evening for servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Bauman and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, chairmen of arrangements, are assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Brill, Mrs. Mike Deane, Mrs. Martin Coopersmith, Mrs. Armand Gordon and Mrs. Samuel Greenbaum.

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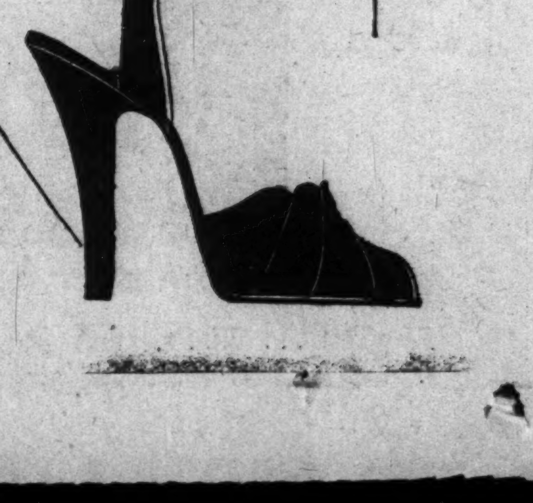

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Miss Jean McKeown, William Reed Cook Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. McKeown of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Frances, to William Reed Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cook of Omaha, Nebr.

Both Miss McKeown and her fiance are in their senior year at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and he belongs to Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

With November 21 Dinner

D. C. Mayflower Scions To Commemorate Pact

By Genevieve Reynolds

"WHEN a person proclaims 'my ancestor came over on the Mayflower,' he or she is saying in effect 'my forebears were liberals who advocated political, religious and civic equality." So declares Maurice H. Thatcher, board member and former governor, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia.

"The Pilgrim Fathers who signed the Mayflower Compact, November 21, 1620, set the precedent for civil liberties." he explains. "They practiced civil liberties in their colony established at Plymouth, Mass."

According to Mr. Thatcher the Pilgrims were neither noble nor humbly born, but genteel, educated folk in the upper middle class, who came to the New World for freedom of religious worship. After breaking with the Church of England they found an asylum in Holland. At that time Holland granted more religious freedom than any other European country.

Dinner to Mark Day

THROUGHOUT the Nation approximately 7500 Mayflower Descendants on November 21 will celebrate the 329th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact. In Washington the District Society will commemorate the historic event with a dinner, 7 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren. Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, USA, retired, will be principal speaker. His topic will be "The Compact—Some Implications." Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band.

In the evening Mr. Thatcher, for many years a national officer, will discuss the compact in a broadcast over Station WMAL, 10:15 to 10:30. He will explain how the 102 passengers aboard the Mayflower signed a compact setting forth the bases of a free and enlightened self-government democracy. It was the first effort of its kind in the New World.

Eligibility for membership requires lineal decent from any passenger on the Mayflower voyage, according to Leigh L. Nettleton, newly elected governor of the D. C. Society.

Strictly patriotic and nonsectarian, object of the organization, as stated in the constitution, is "to perpetuate the memory of the Pilgrim passengers on the Mayflower, who landed at Plymouth, December 21, 1620; to preserve their records, their history and all facts relating to them. . ."

Permanent Objects

PERMANENT projects of the local and national society include preservation and marking of sites made memorable by Pilgrim association; discovery of material pertaining to Pilgrims; compiling and preservation of genealogical records. The District Society's library contains many such genealogical compilations.

Current project of the District Society, which was chartered March 22, 1898, is raising funds for maintenance of the Winslow House in Plymouth, Mass. Edward Winslow was one of the Mayflower Compact Signers. His mansion was purchased a few years ago as headquarters for the national society.

Whitlocks Announce Birth of Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., November 14, it is announced. Their second child, the daughter will be named Rhoda Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock formerly lived in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Whitlock is the former Miss Linda Bolte.

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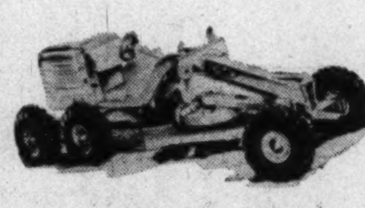
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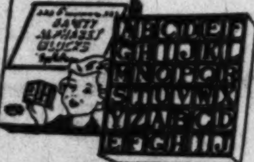
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Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Chase of North Quincy, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Stephen Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hopkins of Silver Spring, Md., and Orleans, Mass. Miss Chase is a graduate. of the Vesper George School of Art. Mr. Hopkins was graduated from Montgomery Junior College and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Rupert—Maybury

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rupert of Apollo, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William F. Maybury, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maybury of Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Rupert is in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, while Mr. Maybury is with the Motors Insurance Corp. of General Motors. The wedding will take place in March.

Smith—Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Joyce Elizabeth Smith, to Ralph Harold Rogers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers of College Station, Tex., formerly of Washington. Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith. She is a member of the administrative staff of George Washington University School of Medicine.

Mr. Rogers is a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland.

The wedding will be held in St. Thomas' Episcopal Chaptel in College Station, Tex., on December 26. The young couple will return to Washington to make their home.

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Fairfax Folk

Sunday School Class Meets in a Jeep

By Ellen Buell Parry

"HAS anyone got $20,000 to lend to a worthy cause?" was asked by Bishop Frederick Goodwin, of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, in Winchester last week. Bishop Goodwin explained that a small Episcopal chapel near Mount Vernon, at Wellington Villa, needs a bigger building—desperately. So many children have been showing up for Sunday school that one class has to meet in a jeep, another in a trailer, still another in a ramshackle shed. No one came forth with the $20,000 and so at Wellington Villa they are still holding Sunday school in a jeep.

ANOTHER Bishop we like is Robert F. Gibson, recently appointed Suffragan Bishop of Virginia. In the pulpit of the lovely old Falls Church this week he said, "I shall be hurt if my old friends in Fairfax County who have known me for years as plain old Bob Gibson change now and call me anything else." Bob, who's not much more than the age at which we're told life really begins, studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Seminary Hill, and while there he preached his first sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church at McLean. On that day he learned why clergymen "wear dresses" in the pulpit. "It is," he says, "to hide their shaking knees."

MR. GIBSON

IT ISN'T often that an amateur theatrical group produces both a bishop and a movie actress. But the Parish Players of McLean did. Bishop Gibson was once a leading man with that troupe. And Betsy Drake, now in Hollywood, got her start with the players. Run.ors say she is going to marry Cary Grant. Betsy attended Madeira School as a day student, and finished her homework early so she could act with the players at night. She lived with her uncle and aunt, the Dr. Howzes, popular Fairfax County inhabitants. The players, incidentally, had to close up shop when their director, Sue Pollard Boatwright, and her husband, Lee Boatwright, jr., sold their Fairfax County home and bought Belle Isle on the Rappahannock River in Lancaster County. Lee gave up his Washington law practice to become a gentleman farmer.

THE new house abuilding next to the home of Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, in Langley, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neel. Mr. Neel is a lawyer. Mrs. Neel was formerly Mary Wilson, daughter of the lawyer, Lloyd Wilson—not to be confused with another Lloyd Wilson, a former president of the telephone company.

Francis Palms, president of the Fairfax County Community Chest, is the Neels' architect. Among homes designed by Mr. Palms is the interesting house of the Robert Eichholzes, Deepwater, on the Potomac River several hills and dales above Chain Bridge. The Eichholzes leased it for time to our delightful English friends, Field Marshal Lord Henry Maitland Wilson and Lady Wilson. The Alec Hagners are its proud owners now.

The Hagner's will bring out their oldest daugher, Allison, this winter at the Sulgrave Club. As they have five attractive daughters, this party will probably be the first of a series of debuts. Allison is studying art at American University.

WE hope the portrait of Mr. Edward Campion Acheson of Vienna, which Mrs. Robert Guggenheim of Washington has been painting, will be among those shown at the art exhibit that the Women's Auxiliary of Truro Church in the town of Fairfax is arranging for December 9 and 10. Ted's brother, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, isn't the only Acheson who travels to far places on diplomatic work. Ted was an economic adviser to China during the war, and we've heard a story that's so dramatic we hope it's true of how he was a kind of financial circuit rider out there, saving banks. It was when inflation was starting in China, and the paper money you could once get in a wallet required a bushel basket.

MR. ACHESON

Anyway, the story goes, they were trying to keep the main banks going, but there was just enough solid currency to forestall a run on only one. So Ted would hasten to a besieged bank by plane, loaded with the cash reserve. That run curbed, he'd load up the cash and take off for the next bank, and the next. It was a neater trick than the Indian rope trick.

When he's in this country, Ted and his vivacious wife, Elizabeth, live at their farm, Rolling Valley, and he is a professor at George Washington University.

OUR ONLY consolation in losing the Boatwrights has been that Col. and Mrs. Andrew Van Esso of Chicago purchased the Boatwright place, Vagabond House, at McLean. Another Fairfax County favorite, Walter Macomber, was the architect for that house. Andy Van Esso was aide to, and went around the world with, the Inspector General during the war. Celeste Van Esso's father was the famous stomach surgeon, Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago.

THE Lisle Smiths of Vienna, report their new D. P. couple plus a young child—more than satisfactory.

One 11-year-old D. P., a Latvian boy, lives with his mother in another home here, and goes to school in the county. One of his classmates went home recently and proudly told his family that he had learned to speak Latvian from his new friend. The family, a bit curious, investigated and found that what the Virginia boy called Latvian is the best English the little foreign boy has been able to master so far.

OF GREAT interest in the one-man show of the recent water colors and drawings of Robert F. Gates of Great Falls at the Whyte Bookshop and Gallery on Connecticut ave. Both the water colors and drawings are excellent. We are proud of Bob Gates. He teaches art at American University. He says he teaches only half the day so that he can spend the rest of the time doing what he loves to do most in life, paint.

QMC Wives Set Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas bazaar will be given by the Army Quartermaster Officers' Wives December 5 and 6, 11 a. m.-6 p. m., in Gregory Hall, 2d and T sts. nw.

Mrs. Herman Feldman, wife of the Army Quartermaster General, is general chairman of the affair. Among those assisting her will be Mrs. William Middleswart, Mrs. Andrew Hopping, Mrs. Richard Thornton, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mrs. Aaton Beeman, Mrs. Eldridge Melton, Mrs. Jack Finks, Mrs. Floyd Gidinsky, Mrs. Leon Walton and Mrs. George Hinman.

Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie Returns from Northern Trip

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned from a visit north to Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York.

For a beautiful Thanksgiving Dinner by Crackling Fires—

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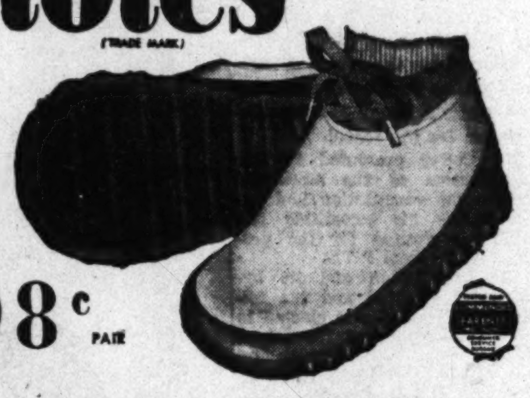

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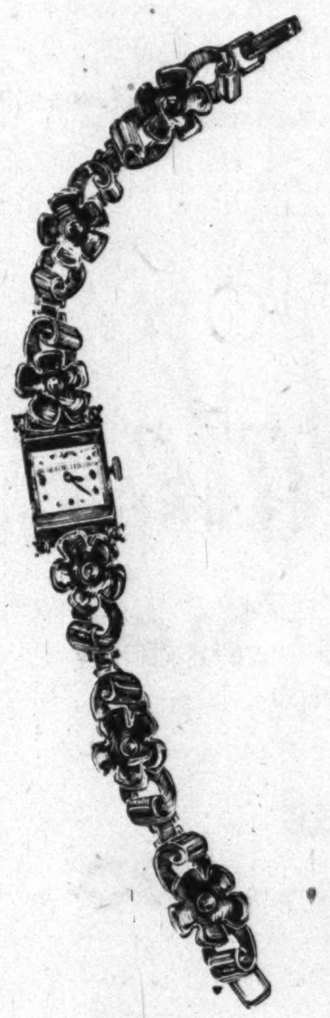

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Band Booster Club Sponsors Supper

By Alzene LaBell

A SUPPER sponsored by the Fairfax High School Band Booster Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Dove, school cafeteria manager, was held Tuesday at the school, with 525 attending. Proceeds will buy uniforms for the high school band.

After dinner the principal, Samuel J. Coffey presided at a meeting to organize a Parent-Teachers Association for the school.

Mr. Coffey presented for the consideration of the assembled parents the constitution and by-laws which his committee had previously drafted for the proposed high school P-TA.

The constitution and its by-laws were adopted and the following slate of officers elected to serve the balance of the school year: President, A. B. Murphy; first vice president, Mrs. Bernard Goodkind; second vice president, John Waller; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Halsinger; treasurer, J. T. Hubbard. With the formation of this group Fairfax now has active P-TAs serving both the elementary and high schools.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson entertained a group of friends at their home on Hunter Mill rd. Later the group attended the fourth annual area exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Northrup, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Bookout, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCrarey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. LaBell, Col. and Mrs. Ben Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young, Judge and Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Terry Clingenteel, Miss Ann Adams, Mrs. C. Miller, Miss Betty Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Baldwin.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County held its November dinner meeting at the Courthouse Country Club Wednesday night. Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, principal of Oakton School, is president. Mrs. Esther Mosser introduced the guest speaker, Miss Nettie Tucker Yowell of Richmond, who is assistant director of vocation and education for women and girls in the State of Virginia. Miss Yowell spoke on education and opportunities for women and girls in Virginia. About 50 members and guests from the Alexandria and Arlington Business and Professional Women's Clubs heard her talk.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Craig Hunter. The cohostesses were Mrs. Gail Landon and Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Channing Bolton. Mrs. Frederick Northrup introduced the guest speaker, Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Evening Star, who spoke on "The Theater in General as It is Today." After the meeting tea was served to the 45 members present and their guests.

The home of Mrs. Lafayette B. Eaton was the scene of a tea Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul M. Curran assisted her mother, the hostess.

The pink and white color scheme of the tea table was carried out in the flowers, mints and sandwiches. Taking turns pouring were Mrs. Frederick Hadley, Mrs. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr.

On Wednesday a group of Oakton and Fairfax ladies had luncheon followed by bridge at the Courthouse Country Club at Fairfax in honor of Mrs. Lyle Williams. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mrs. George Lhamon, Mrs. Hunter Davidson, Mrs. John Roger, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Irving Staton, Mrs. Lynn Moyer, Mrs. H. D. Murray, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs Betty Wilson, Mrs. Ogden Miller, Mrs. Harry Carrico, and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Officers' Club Dance To Be Held Tonight

The Officers' Club of the Army Medical Center will be the scene of an informal dance tonight, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Music will be by Tiny Meeker's Orchestra.

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FAIRFAX GLASS CO.
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The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A set of checkers, a few pieces of pliable wire, a dozen and a half corks and some glue are all the ingredients you need for making the equipment for table croquet.

Single checkers are used in place of balls. Five checkers are glued together for each of the two pegs needed at the end of the croquet "court." Wickets are made from wire inserted in corks.

The game is played on a bare dining room table, the ping-pong table or some other suitable surface. For active children who don't mind getting down on hands, and knees, the floor makes a suitable court.

Checkers are used just as balls would be and are propelled with the index finger. You and the youngsters may be surprised to discover how similar the game will seem to full-blown croquet. It can be a lot of fun for rainy-day activity or for other times when children must play indoors.

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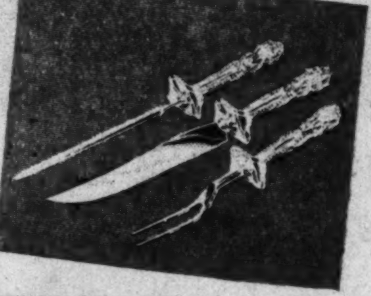

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Ask Anne

About Blocking Needlepoint Work

Recently, at a rather elderly age, I have taken up needlepoint work. As a hobby I find it rather expensive, so to reduce the expense I would like to understand fully the technique of shaping and blocking the finished work. Will you be so kind as to give me directions for proper blocking so I can save myself the expense of having the work done?
A. P. R.

To block needlepoint, wet it uniformly by sponging it on the wrong side until both the wool and canvas are wet. Or, you can wet it by rolling the piece tightly in a wet turkish towel and leaving it there until the entire piece is damp.

Now, stretch it into shape and tack it face down on a board (a bread board is fine) with rust-proof thumb tacks. Place the tacks no more than three fourths of an inch apart and allow the piece to stand until entirely dry. It may take two or three days.

It is not necessary to press it, but it can be done if you wish, after the fabric is thoroughly dry. To press it, lay it wrongside up on a padded ironing board and cover with a damp cloth. Press with hot iron but do not iron until pressing cloth is dry. Do not let the iron touch the needlepoint at any time.

As a needlepoint enthusiast, you would be interested in a book called "The Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Encyclopedia" edited by Alice Carroll (Rinehart & Co., Inc., N. Y. and Toronto). This book has an entire section on needlepoint showing illustrations of all types of stitches as well as how to make your own designs, and pictures of many designs.

Though it may be rushing the season a little, I am in search of the "formula" for making a particular Christmas decoration. The completed decoration is a large, clear glass vase, bowl or batter jar filled with a colorless liquid in which are placed moth balls (the old-fashioned round ones.)

The trick is that the moth balls alternately rise and sink in the liquid, giving the effect of snowballs or large snowflakes. I am not certain that a miniature Christmas scene of greens and berries is not placed in the bottom of the bowl to heighten the effect.

Could you, or one of your readers, tell me how to make this decoration? I should like to know the ingredients of the liquid, what proportion of each to use, and, whether or not it will need "recharging" after it has been on display for a time. Is it practical to place greenery, berries or cardboard items in the bottom of the container? Are they held in place with floral clay? I will be grateful for any help you can give me, for I should like to make one of these decorations to interest a group of 7-year-olds at school, and another to use in my own home.
K. H.

How about it, readers?

Can you tell me where I could obtain a pattern for a frog bean bag?
G. A. W.

I have checked all the pattern handwork books and have found patterns for most other animals, but no frogs. My best suggestion would be to leaf through crayon coloring books at the dime stores. Very often they have simple line drawings of animals—possibly frogs—that would serve nicely for a bean bag pattern. If the drawings are too small it is a fairly simple job to make them larger. Another suggestion for getting a pattern is to ask your child's teacher if she has one in school. It's been my experience that primary teachers have pictures of almost everything that hops, runs, or jumps.

I have a pewter cocktail shaker which needs cleaning and polishing. Could you tell me the best methods to use for this and what equipment I should use?
S. P. R.

You can clean and polish pewter by using a mild abrasive such as whiting applied with a soft piece of leather. Or, there are some metal polishes on the market which contain a mild abrasive and which will clean pewter very well.

I am interested in locating an artist in or around Washington who is considered good at drawing caricatures.
J. W. G.

My best suggestion is for you to contact one of the schools in Washington which teaches art. You will find them listed under "Art instruction" in the yellow pages of the telephone book. If you will give the instructors at two or three of these schools an idea of just what sort of work you wish done, they will certainly be able to put you in touch with a present or former student who has the talent you want.

Efforts to apply clear varnish to a brass door knocker resulted in a dirty, streaked appearance. How can I remove varnish and restore the original appearance?
M. J. S.

Remove the varnish with a commercial varnish remover and then wipe the knocker with turpentine. Dry thoroughly. Polish with a good commercial metal polish. A word of caution: the varnish remover must be confined to the knocker, for if allowed to get onto the door it will take off the finish there, too!

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Baroque five-piece tea set $300.00
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Gravy Set ....$45.00 Buffet Dish $30.00
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The new fitted silhouette with shawl deep "V" collar in Bombay Dyed Lamb. 78.00

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Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—After the encouraging victory over Columbia last weekend, the Midshipmen have an open Saturday today as they prepare for the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia on November 26—the climax of the football season for the two service academies.

The twelfth annual Naval Academy Concert Series will open tonight with the presentation of British soprano Joan Hammond, who scored recently in her performance of "Tosca" with the New York City Opera Company.

Admiral Holloway, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixty-third annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on November 25 at Atlantic City, N. J.

Rear Admiral Francis Mentz, USN, ret., and Mrs. Mentz were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich at their Ferry Point Farm. Admiral and Mrs. Mentz just returned to the United States from Rome to attend the recent wedding of their daughter in Port Royal, Va. They will sail again to Italy, following their visit in Annapolis. Also with the Richs last weekend were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jasperson of Washington. On Sunday, the Richs entertained a few friends at cocktails at home, in honor of their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cresap Davis recently received some 500 local and out-of-town guests at a cocktail party in the Severn Room at Carvel Hall Hotel. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Davis' aunts, Mrs. Fred Carter and Mrs. L. E. Morgan of Washington, and Mrs. Joseph Matthai and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Baltimore. Mr. Davis' parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralph O. Davis of Norfolk, Va., also were present.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert William Larrabee of Glen Burnie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mae, to John Raymond Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gracey of Baltimore.

Miss Larrabee attended Goucher College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Gracey served with the Eleventh Division of the paratroopers in Japan and since then has been a student at the University of Maryland.

St. James Church Auxiliary Will Sponsor Yule Bazaar in Leesburg Parish Hall

By M. Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 19—Gifts for everyone will be found at the Christmas bazaar sponsord by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church, which will be held on December 2 at the parish hall starting at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., is chairman of the event. Mrs. John William Clemens, who is in charge of the table for Christmas decorations, will have for sale Christmas tree ornaments and mantel decorations, all handmade. At the fancy work table in charge of Mrs. Harrison Williams, will be found many attractive articles including aprons of varying styles.

Mrs. George E. Ward will have the table of children's toys, with a large variety of stuffed animals and dressed dolls. Mrs. Matthew Kohlhoss is in charge of the food table where homemade foods, cakes and candies will be on sale. The sugar plum tree will be an attraction for children and Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler has planned for this feature a grab bag, gifts, and candies in range of the youngsters pocketbooks. Mrs. G. P. Bozell has arranged the curiosity shop.

A featured of the afternoon will be the tea over which Mrs. Edmond Noyes will preside.

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark entertained at a family luncheon party on Saturday to celebrate the birth of Mrs. Clark's grandson, Alfred Pearce Dennis 3d, born November 8 in Oslo, Norway. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis, jr., were married in Oslo last December. The guest of honor at Saturday's celebration was the baby's great-uncle, Judge Samuel K. Dennis of Baltimore. Mr. Dennis is a staff officer in the American Embassy in Oslo.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher have closed their home, Belgrove, and have gone to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith of Washington was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Conrad. George J. Durfey, jr., University of Virginia student, spent the weekend at his home in Leesburg. Miss Michaela Grenata of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Grenata. Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and their two children, Leedom and Emily Lefferts of Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests of Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cambria of New York visited over the weekend the latter's father, Vincenzo Raneri, and sister, Miss Rosa Raneri. Mrs. John Sheetz of Wilmington was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Miss Imogene Thompson of Summit Point, W. Va. is the guest of Miss Elizabeth White.

Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, chairman of the American home committee of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, was hostess to her group Wednesday afternoon at her home, Chestnut Hill, near Leesburg.

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Your Sunday-go-a-visiting dress is rayon tissue faille with little pleats at the pockets and raglan sleeves. Only you will know it's a maternity dress. Black and green. Sizes 10 to 16.
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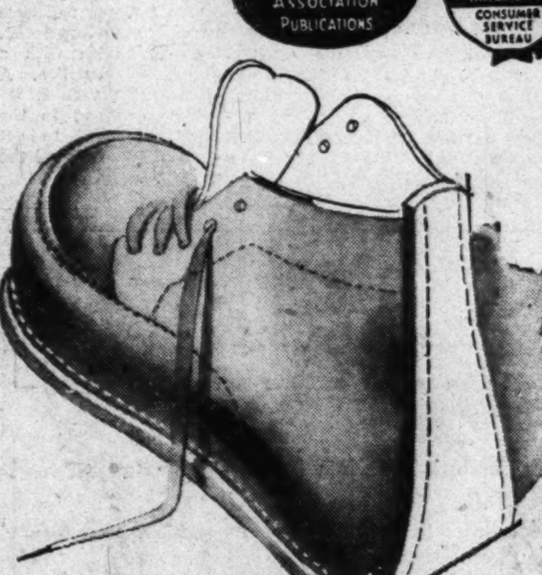

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Brooks
MRS. JAY L. SMITH, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Sibyl Mary Warthen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee R. Warthen and the late Mr. Warthen of McLean, Va., and Mr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, also of McLean.

White
MRS. CHARLES H. ROGERS, whose marriage took place yesterday at Petworth Methodist Church, is the former Miss Marian Estelle Laughton, daughter of Mrs. Marion V. Laughlon. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Rogers

Hessler
MRS. JAMES HYATT JEFFERY, JR., before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Savior, was Miss Ellen Wallis Ketner. She is the daughtre of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle B. Ketner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffery, all of Washington.

Hessler
MRS. MICHAEL MIHOVICH before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Luther Place Memorial Church was Miss Swanhild Fagerbakke. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Nels J. Fagerbakke of Larson, N. Dak., and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mihovich of Monessen, Pa.

In Wedding Procession

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucy Willis to William Thornton Bareford took place yesterday afternoon at the Culpeper (Va.) Baptish Church, with the Rev. W. Franklin Cole officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Gordon Willis of Culpeper and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bareford of Essex County, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore slipper satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley centered with an orchid. A reception followed at the Willis home.

The newlyweds will be at home in Urbanna, Va., following their Northern wedding trip. The bride was graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. Her husband is a graduate of Richmond College and the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond.

Harvey—Griffith

Miss Juanita C. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffith of Culpeper, Va., was married November 12 to Maxwell Cameron Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Harvey of Staten Island, N. Y. The Rev. W. Barker Hardison performed the ceremony at Westover Baptist Church in Arlington, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore honey-colored satin with brown accessories and carried yellow roses. Miss Lucille Eslick and Robert Drew were honor attendants for the couple. A reception followed the ceremony at the Arlington home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Snellings. Following a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will live in Berwyn, Md.

Crittenton Unit Session

The Virgie G. Webster unit of the Florence Crittenton Circle will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Best, 517 Park Lane, Bethesda, Md. at 12:30 p. m.

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TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

Modern Bride's new
LOVE OF THE SEASON
Created by LOTTE of DREWYN
and exclusively ours
IN SILVER SPRING

The Worsted Jersey SUIT to take you anywhere: JACKET is fully lined and trimmed with matching Pure Silk Shantung. Self-covered buttons. SKIRT is Lotte's exclusive process of indestructible pleating, in tiny box-pleats all-around. Color: Straw only. Sizes 10 to 16.
$39.95

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Achieving this "brushed look" demands skillful use of the scissors and razor . . . and Jelleff hair stylists have won compliments from many Washington women for their deft, haircut perfection.
Brush Cut $1.50
Brush Cut complete with Shampoo and Permanent $11
For appointment, please call REpublic 6300
Jelleff's—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor—F Street Store

Paradox for Nobby Dressers

In Selecting New Sports Clothes, Be Sure They Have the 'Old Look'

By Gregory Carmichael

ACCORDING to ancient tradition brides are supposed to wear "something old, something new." And according to designers of men's sports clothes this year you won't be in step unless you buy something new that looks old!

It may sound ridiculous, but men's stores all over the country are busily proclaiming the advent of the "old" look for men.

The first obvious question, of course, is "why buy something that looks old when I already have enough old tweeds in the attic to start a second-hand store?" And there's a good answer for that! The new "old" look for men makes for a casual appearance that advertises masculinity with every step—but still allows the wearer to look neat. Just try looking neat in your old tweeds if you can!

Very few men realize that one of the hardest problems facing designers of men's sports clothes today are those which call for maintaining a constant freshness of appeal without changing the basic character of the garment. New materials are always a big help, naturally, but unusual designs in pattern make for interested customers. Hence, the "old" look comes forth with a striking, virile, practical line of new colors and designs which practically guarantees to make any man—or woman—look at the wearer twice.

New Tweeds Are Supple

TAKE THE sporty new tweeds, for instance. They're soft, supple, and almost completely free of the old unavoidable imperfections which are usually classified as being peculiar to this breed of cloth.

Further, the old stand-by Harris tweed is being brought forth not only in standard weight (a trifle heavy) but in a lighter-weight version which is in close competition with less sturdy materials. This famous sporting cloth is proud of its ancestry and tradition of being "ever-old, ever-new" and you'll be pleased to discover coats—and entire suits—being cut out of this individual, distinctive, and ever reliable textile.

If you're not a fancier of tweed under any condition, however, you can still look around and find at least 10 good substitutes which will not only please the pocketbook but stand the gaff of long-time wear. Grey flannels are life-long favorites and they're being cut into striking sports jackets that defy established tailoring precedent and set a pace all their own. Covert in tan and natural, also still holds its own in any sporting proposition.

The immediate reaction to flannel and covert, of course, is that they're both "old stuff." Old they may be, but the new look for men is capitalizing on old materials with new innovations which can't escape discerning notice.

Take the new cuts in sporting jackets for instance. No matter whether you select camels hair, shetlands, regatta stripes, solid tones, or jumbo glens you'll find something new in the three-pocket jacket treatment which is coming into prominence today.

Of course, a wardrobe of slacks is a "must" on every man's shopping list. Soft warm gabardine trousers go with any sports jacket, and every new pair of slacks you buy should conform to the snappy innovation of custom stitching and triple-pleating at the waistline.

The Louder, the Better

A GOOD majority of men don't give a hang when it comes to choosing a sport shirt. The louder the better is the cry! Be as noisy as you want—you'll still be in style—but always choose a wide-spread, long pointed collar.

The best filled sport shirt wardrobes always contain at least three short sleeved cotton or wool shirts, and three or four long sleeved types which are cut from comfortable and long wearing gabardine or rayon materials.

Neckwear is almost a handicap to the sports loving man. A lot of men refuse to wear a tie with any sports shirt. There comes a time in every man's life when he has to sit down to a more or less formal Sunday brunch where coat, shirt, and tie are basic requirements.

When such an occasion arises, remember that rep, knitted, or small figured ties are always the most practical pieces of neckwear to correspond with a casual appearance. With really rugged masculine-looking tweeds you can't go wrong with a rough-textured tie in glen plaid.

Just Let Yourself Go

LET yourself go when it comes to sports socks. Wear the wildest pattern you can find, knock their eyes out with an insane mixture of colors—and you'll still remain within the regional bounds of decency.

Moccasins still hold the fort when it comes to sports shoes. They're neat, they're roomy, and when it comes to casual walking they prove themselves dependable without a stumble.

You never wear all white shoes for winter sports, but brown and white casuals are just as good for plowing through the snow as they are for kicking up the summer dust. And we men say that women have strange clothing habits!

Who says you don't wear a hat with casual clothes? Sports authorities certainly don't! Hats are here to stay—at playtime, as well as at any other time of the week. A snap-brim is the first choice with most men when it comes to casual wear, but if a salesman drags a "pork-pie" low crown number into sales position, watch out! "Pork-pies" were originally designed for campus wear exclusively.

New Shades in Sweaters

NEW sweater shades for men have been achieved after years of constant experimental dyeing and color-blending spinning and most men are secretly looking forward to several bright additions to their sweater wardrobes this Christmas. They'll buy them for themselves eventually, but nothing covers a manly chest with more pride than a sweater that has been purchased by a considerate woman.

In sweater stitchcraft fancy effects are still being achieved with great success, and decorative dropstitching and variable ribbed effects are definitely new. A steady new flow of "different" knitting treatments feature high, springy round necks or deep heavily ribbed shoulders.

By the way, if you're one of those unusual men who absolutely refuse to wear "odd" jackets and trousers, even for casual appearances, one or two designers have dreamed up new additions to your wardrobe which even the most difficult-to-please man can't scoff at.

New Kind of Suiting

THERE'S a spanking new lightweight "hopsack" suiting cloth which has been cut into an easy flowing line which incorporates a generous but never an excessive drape.

The trousers of the "hopsack" suit are made with self-supporting waists—with the new extension band for breathing comfort.

Inasmuch as the new style casual suits are two-piece outfits, they can be worn with or without waistcoats. Many men, however, are attaching themselves to those comfortable, tight-fitting contrasting waistcoats which show just a touch of color without being obvious.

If a slipover sweater is worn, it's usually best to stick to plain colors for a casual and ever neat-looking appearance.

Noted Singer Coming

Coming to Washington on Friday for a short stay will be Mme. Tii Niemela, noted Finnish lieder singer, who will be at the Sulgrave Club during her visit. Mme. Niemela, who has given recitals in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, will sing in Times Hall in New York on December 4.

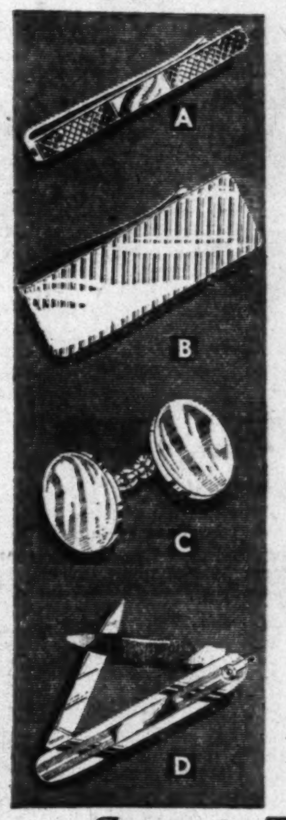
GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE
Winter was coming—and that meant sewing time for Mrs. Gordon. She "made over" the older dresses—and did such a fine job of it—nobody suspected they were not new. Her secret? She let "EXQUISITE" dye her old faded clothes bright new colors.
Dyeing is it? Call 'Exquisite"
GEorgia 9777
(Ask for Mrs. Cross)

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
One More Week by Popular Request
New Permanent for Smart Looks!
Rejuvenate yourself! Rejuvenate your hair! With one of our lasting, flatteringly styled permanents. Have it in time for the holiday season.
$17.50 CREME PERMANENT
The extra mild solution insures softer waves. Each permanent individually styled........... $7.50
Head's
FEATURING ALL THE NEW SHORTER HAIR CUTS, $1.50
OF F STREET
1327 F STREET REpublic 3477
Across the Street from the Capitol Theater
NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER SALON
Open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Washington Post guaranteed home delivery. Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order

Kappa Beta Pi Buffet Slated Tonight

Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will entertain members of Kappa Beta Pi legal international sorority at a buffet supper this evening. Guests of honor will be members of the George Washington University chapter of the sorority.



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A Individually styled Tie Holder 33.00
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Chinese Chippendale
DAMASK
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$21.98 pr.
Cornice Extra
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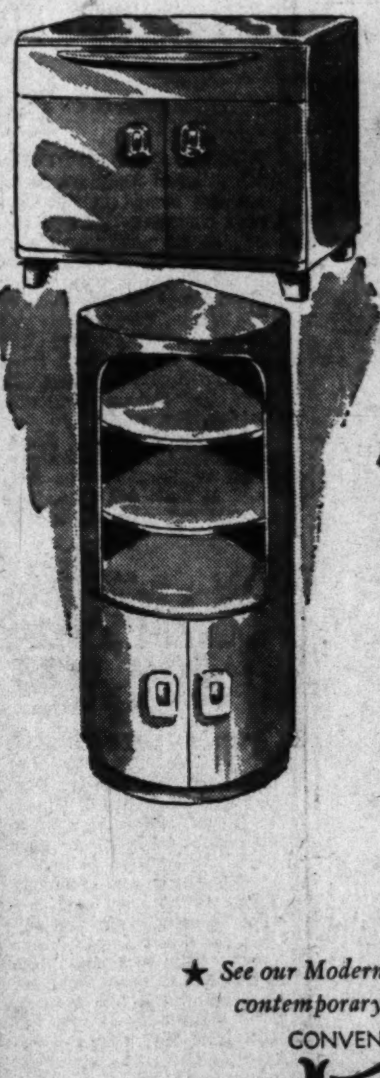

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in Wheat Finish by
Heywood-Wakefield
It makes no difference how large or small your room may be—these pieces will fit it!
Special reduction on seven pieces, including Drop Leaf Table, 4 Chairs, Server and Corner Cabinet.
For This Week Only $253.00
Also available in open stock:
Credenza Buffets, China Cabinets, Extension Tables (in 3 sizes), 4 Chair Styles and 2 Arm Choir Styles.
★ See our Modern display, most complete stock of contemporary modern in Washington.
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
4 Floors of Fine Furniture
Hutchison's INC.
45 Years on Fourteenth Street
2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M., Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

On This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

YMCA Pan American Club—Second fall program. Dr. Oscar Gans, Ambassador from Cuba, will be guest speaker.

Cornell Women's Club of Washington—Tea for classes up through 1919, 4 to 6 p. m., with Mrs. Harold Morrison, 1725 Lamont st. nw.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Meeting, 3 p. m., at the Pittman Studio, 3207 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

B'nai B'rith Women, Business and Professional Chapter—Thanksgiving dance, 9:30 p. m., in the ballroom of the Hotel 2400.

Sisterhood of the Congregation of Beth Israel—Annual bazaar, at 4008 Minnesota ave. ne.

Hadassah, Aviva Chapter—Cocktail and birthday party, 5 to 8 p. m., at the Chicken Hut, 11th and E sts. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Police and Fire Unit No. 29—Coffee hour, 7 p. m., at Mt. Alto Hospital.

MONDAY

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Willard L. Thorp, assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, will speak on "Point Four."

The Washington Club—"Monday morning book chat," at 11 a. m., with Mrs. James I. Fly who will review "Dinner at Antoines."

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Radio section meeting, at 8 p. m.

Entre Nous Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Frank J. Watson, 2601 Calvert st. nw.

Women's Auxiliary, Boys Club, Metropolitan Police—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Creative Arts Club of Arlington County—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 307 Little Falls rd., Falls Church, Va.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Robert S. Hare, 5123 Macomb st. nw.

University Women's Club—French conversation group meeting, at 3 p. m., tea at 4, evening book review at 7:30 p. m.

City of Hope of Los Angeles Sanatorium, Duatte, California—Membership tea, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph Kahn, at 4707 Connecticut ave. nw.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civics education section meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. H. Jarvis, 4517 7th st. nw.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Garden section meeting at 2 p. m.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Social studies group with Mrs. Edward Stearn, 802 Bashford lane, 8 p. m.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Kingman annex of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

AAUW, Arlington Branch — Creative writing group, 10 to 3 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Thanksgiving dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Westmoreland Congregational Church.

Business Woman's Circle, National City Christian Church—Dinner at 6:15 p. m.

B'nai B'rith Women Argo—Member bring-a-member fashion show, 1 p. m., at the Lafayette Hotel.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Returns tea with Mrs. Stanley Wiener, 1516 Crittenden st. nw., at 1:30 p. m.

DAR, Prince Georges County Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Miss Rosalie Walker, 420 B st. ne.

DAR, Emily Nelson Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House.

PEO, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson, 4550 Connecticut ave. nw.

Society of Mayflower Descendants—Annual compact day dinner, 7 p. m., at the Kennedy Warren.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Executive Committee—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit No 13—Minstrel show, 7 p. m., at the Mount Alto Hospital.

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reese Europe, Unit No. 5—Party in Ward C, Mount Alto Hospital.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Naomi No. 1, 8 p. m., at the IOOF Temple.

TUESDAY

Woman's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Raleigh Hotel in honor of Doris Fleeson and May Craig.

The Washington Club—Meeting, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, guest speaker.

Soroptomist Club of Arlington—Dinner, 7 p. m., Allison's Little Tea House.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the Pen Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia rd.

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Semiannual meeting, 10 a. m., in the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington.

Catholic Home For Aged Ladies—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the Home.

Petworth Woman's Club—Tea, 3 to 5 p. m., with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 16th st. nw.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—International relations group meeting, 2 p.m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale — Hobbies meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Kenneth A. Breerwood, 4807 Rittenhouse st.

The Sixteenth St. Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Oliver Sweet, 7619 13th st. nw.

Mount Holyoke College Club of Washington—The Trading Post Christmas gift shop, 2037 K st. nw., opening for the Christmas season, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DAR, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House.

DAR, Federal City Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Chapter House.

DAR, Columbia Chapter—Meeting with Mrs. Ray, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt will be guest speaker.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter W—Meeting, 6:30 p. m., with Miss Esther Hawkins and Mrs. Janes Hawkins, 3355 16th st. nw.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Omar W. Herrmann, 4313 Elm st., Chevy Chase.

Women's American ORT—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Naylor Gardens Community Center, 30th and Naylor rd. se.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Printing group, 7:45 p. m., at the YWCA.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International relations group, 1 p. m., at the Buckingham Community Center.

University Women's Club—Beginners bridge group at 7:45 p. m.

Women's Board of the National Homeopathic Hospital—Meeting, 11 a. m., with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, 4605 Charleston terr. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Victory Unit No. 4—Rehabilitation party, 7 p. m., at the Mount Alto Hospital.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Schuyler Colfax branch, 8 p. m., at 822 20th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Soroptomist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

University Women's Club—Membership Committee supper, with Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, 3373 Stuyvesant pl. nw.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Fiction group at 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Thanksgiving Eve dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary, Kenna Main Unit No. 37—Thanksgiving party in Ward 3.

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reese Europe Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Legion Clubhouse.

FRIDAY

Altrusa—Party, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 30th pl. nw.

University Woman's Club—Fine arts section meeting at which the Ambassador of Ceylon and Mme. Corea will discuss the arts of their country, 12:30 p. m., at the Bagdad Restaurant, 1733 Eye st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Victory Unit No. 4—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Clubhouse.

Two Portias Coming, Will Honor a Third

Judge Florence Allen of the United States Courts of Appeals in Cleveland and Judge Genevieve Cline of the Court of Customs Appeals in New York will come to Washington today to share in the reception given by the Washington College of Law of the American University at the home of President Paul F. Douglass on the campus of the university to honor Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Judge Allen is the only woman judge on the United States Court of Appeals bench. Judge Cline is the only woman judge in the Court of Customs Appeals. Judge Matthews is the only woman to be appointed to the bench of the United States District Court.

The committee in charge of the reception includes leaders of the Women's Bar Association: Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Mrs. June L. Green, cochairmen; Mrs. Clare T. Willison, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Eva Adams, Mrs. Grace M. Stewart, Mrs. Lydia Stratton, Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Miss Mildred Aaberg, Miss Bettie Renner, Miss Ethel Braswell, Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, Mrs. Belva O'Leary, Miss Ida May Thayer, Miss Laura J. Thayer, Mrs. Anita H. Bower.

The interest of women in the tea is of special importance because the Washington College of Law was established in 1895 to provide the opportunity for women to prepare for the law profession.

Ceramic Cigarette Box and Ash Trays

Set sketched 7.50

Others from 3.50

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Corner 14th & I Sts. Open Evenings 'Til 9

Lady in Leopard

Luxurious leopard draped into a beret and ascot . . . one of our original creations. Let us design a furred hat that adds charm to YOUR costume.

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733 11th Street N.W.

Millinery and Hat Blockers

Palladian Room

Cocktail-Tea Dancing

FROM 5:00 P.M.

Supper Dancing

FROM 9:30 'TIL 2:00

No cover charge except Fridays and Saturdays

Sande Williams and His Orchestra

The Entertainment Specialist brings something new in danceable music

THE SHOREHAM

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

November Special!

OUR FAMOUS "U CURL" PERMANENT WAVE AND "U CUT"

BOTH FOR $10

What a lucky special, right when you're getting set for the holidays! For just $10 you can have a "U Curl" permanent wave (cold wave or machine) and "U Cut". This special is for November only . . . better hurry!

CALL NA. 9800 for Your Appointment

LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout Dines Out

The Dinner Bell

THANKSGIVING . . . will be a festive time at Bethesda's favorite DINNER BELL restaurant, with the king of the birds, Mr. Turkey, leading the parade of goodies! In addition they will have delicious sirloin steak and baked ham—special platters for children. The Scout suggests you phone and make your reservations early! **OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sunday and Thanksgiving Day 12 to 9. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.**

ORIENT 東園

NATIVE CHINESE DISHES . . . and American foods, too, are served at Washington's charming ORIENT restaurant. No matter what your favorites, you can always be certain they'll have something mighty good in store for you this coming Thanksgiving Day as well as every day! The ORIENT has long been noted for its delicious Mandarin dinners and prompt, courteous service. Prices, too, are ever so reasonable—special luncheon from 45c; special dinner from $1.25. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.** Free parking for your convenience.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

APPEASE YOUR LONGING . . . for a really grand dinner this Thanksgiving. Dine out at O'DONNELL'S famous restaurant and partake of an abundant harvest of good foods. In addition to turkey, steaks, chops and seafoods, there will be rich and delicious homemade pies and pastries, hot breads and their own famous little rum buns. Both O'DONNELL restaurants are conveniently located in downtown Washington at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.** near the theaters so plan a fine day of entertainment and good food. Call **RE. 2102** and request a reservation.

Peggy

The SHOE MART

FOLLOW IN FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS . . . by choosing "FAMOUS MAKE" shoes at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, the SHOE MART. You will see such well known names as Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller and others priced at just a fraction of their original cost. All sizes, all colors are available but not all styles. Prices as low as **$5.95, $7.95** and **$9.95** on shoes which originally sold as high as **$29.95.** Stop in and find yourself a wonderful bargain. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. Open daily 9 to 6; Thurs. 9 till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

AN INTERESTING JOB AND A LUCRATIVE ONE . . . is FASHION OR PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Washington and New York and other leading cities offer myriad opportunities for attractive, well trained girls and women. Those of you seeking such a career would be wise to consult with PHYLLIS BELL, directress of one of the finest schools in the city. Miss Bell's background in New York and Hollywood enables her to present a most comprehensive course and help you find effective placement. For those interested in just the personal improvement alone, there's a splendid series of classes in SELF IMPROVEMENT AND SPEECH. Pay just a small registration fee; the balance in easy weekly installments. Dial **ST. 3353** for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. School hours 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO at **601 13th St. N.W.** in the Homer Bldg., suite 306.

Zipper Shop

SOMETHING NEW . . . in make-your-own bags! Yes, the ZIPPER SHOP has something new for you who have a knack with a knitting or crocheting needle—all the new styles in BAG FRAMES and designs plus a good assortment of CORDE AND CHENILLE for creating your own smart accessories. If you hurry, you've time to make one for yourself or a friend for Christmas. ZIPPER SHOP, **913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.**

The Flying Needle

FOR A FASCINATING PRACTICAL PASTIME . . . Learn to make hooked rugs that will be the conversation piece of any room in your home! Start now to finish your rug in time for Christmas—and what could be more welcome than a hand hooked rug for a Christmas gift? THE FLYING NEEDLE gives FREE INSTRUCTIONS and guarantees that you can make a masterpiece. Rug patterns on burlap and warp cloth priced from $1.50 up. 2 shops: COLLEGE PARK BRANCH, **4500 College Avenue, College Park, Md.,** 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; noon till 9 p. m. Fridays, and at **116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.,** 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Fridays open until 9 p. m.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

DISCOVER . . . why quality cleaning is true economy! Send your finest garments to ACKERMAN'S and request their special measured dry cleaning service which guarantees against any shrinking or stretching. Clothes are carefully hand pressed and attention paid to every detail. ACKERMAN'S also offers expert DYEING, and specializes in CLEANING AND REDYEING SUEDE JACKETS, COATS AND POCKETBOOKS. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St.** Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30. Pick up and delivery. **NOrth 2716.**

Richard Hair Stylist

MATCH YOUR COIFFURE . . . to the gay holiday season. Have RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, that well known authority on permanent waving, achieve the ultimate in hair beauty and comfort for you. His competent hands will mold your tresses into the most becoming and easy-to-arrange wave you've ever known—one that's short on upkeep but long on attractiveness! He has a wave to suit every budget, too! Dial **NOrth 4410** for consultation and an appointment. **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

ANNE KELLY

FIGURE FAULTS WON'T FAZE YOU . . . once you discover ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. Reduce all over or just in required spots. Treatments as low as **$20** or **20** Spot Reducing treatments for **$27.50** which include **ring rollers,** exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and showers. Also **10** Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50.** A guest treatment given with each complete course! **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d fl. Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

King Needlework Services

DON'T HIDE YOUR EVENING DRESSES . . . in the back of your closet! If you don't get enough wear out of them, have them cut down to cocktail length or restyled and enjoy wearing them more often! KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES is a handy shop which specializes in alterations, tailoring, reweaving and invisible mending. They are located just 1 block beyond Uptown Theater at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) **OR. 1812.**

S. Feldman TAILORS

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT? . . . There's a tailor, S. FELDMAN, who will cleverly restyle it or make it into a jacket or cape very reasonably and have it ready when you need it. He excels in alterations of all kinds for men and women—suits, dresses, fur work, uniforms, reweaving, etc. Coat hems, just **$2.50;** zippers in skirts, **80c.** All work guaranteed. **618 12th St. N.W.** (room 200) between F and G. Open **7** a. m. to **7** p. m. **RE. 0617.**

"Outgrown"

DON'T WORRY . . . over the problem of replacing your youngster's last year's outgrown clothes which have hardly been worn! Discover the economic way of shopping for fast-growing tots at the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. They sell children's clothes (and grownups', too!) on consignment. Stop in soon to sell or select something you need. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1. **CO. 0005. 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St.**

Michael's Fur Shop

FASHION PRE-FURED . . . 1950 lines in your old fur coat. Take it to MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP to be redesigned into a pretty cape or stole for only **$35** or made into a smart ¾ length coat or jacket for **$60**—cleaning, glazing, and a lovely new satin lining included. **1829 K St. N.W.** Mon. through Fri. till **8** p. m.; Sat. till **6** p. m. **ST. 5095.**

Pon Tello Inc.

HURRY—HURRY . . . if you want to take advantage of PON TELLO'S wonderful SALE ON SUITS! Many stunning new models by leading designers have been substantially reduced—suits formerly priced from **$69.50** to **$189.50** are now available at prices ranging from **$49.95** to **$125.** There are also some COATS AND DRESSES in smart styles included in the sale. Stop in this week. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. **CO. 0575.**

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

VOLUMES OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . are obtainable in the fine selections of books at Bethesda's CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. Here the Scout found many of the old classics, beautifully illustrated (in 3 editions: de luxe **$3,** special **$2,** popular **$1.25**—"Little Women," "Treasure Island," "Adventures of Pinocchio" and others. For the very young, you'll find cloth-bound books, and the Bobbsy Twins at **75c,** teen-age library of "Adventures and Sports," **$1;** Terhune's "Dog Stories" and Will James' "Horse Stories." Hurry in and shop early. **7720 Georgetown Rd. OL. 2747.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

IF SCRATCHES OR STAINS MAR YOUR DINING ROOM TABLE . . . sideboard or other furniture, you'll be happy to learn of an excellent CABINET SHOP called the RED FOX out in nearby Bethesda. They excel in repairing, refinishing and restoring fine old furniture—hand rubbing and polishing a specialty. Prices moderate and all work finished in a minimum of time. Dial **OL. 8214** for estimates, consultation, pick up and delivery. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

SO YOU AGREE . . . that having a decorator come to your home is a wonderful idea. You'd love a stimulating hour or two discussing ideas with her. And nothing to buy. Just a consultation fee based on the actual time involved. BUT when are you going to do it? For a carefree holiday season start on those decorating problems immediately. Begin with an appointment NOW by calling DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE at **OR. 8456.** Special telephone hour today, Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE HEIR CORPS BRIGADE . . . If you are having difficulty thinking of a name for your expected bundle from heaven, send for one of the handy little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available. They contain as many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls; also horoscopes, birthstones, listing space for the infant's first presents, measurements, weight, etc. This gift is being made only to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs, so if you wish one for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, simply mail a penny postcard containing your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

MOLLO STUDIO

HOLIDAY HATS . . . for cocktail and party times can be made to order most reasonably by MOLLO STUDIO. Hats of velvet, fur, velour, and felt individually styled. This clever little milliner will also make a hat out of your own material to match a coat, suit or dress. Remodeling of last year's hats, **$2.50** up. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d fl. Open daily, except Mon., 11 to 6.

Hazel Orozco

WISHING YOU KNEW OF A REALLY GOOD DRESSMAKER? . . . The Scout recommends HAZEL OROZCO, conveniently located near the carline and bus at **1772 Columbia Rd. N.W.** (mezzanine). Also smart restyling, alterations and reweaving. Beautiful jersey blouses made to order in only 1 week's time. Open daily till 6; Thurs. and Fri. till 8. **HU. 8299.**

Play Center

DID YOU THINK YOU HAD . . . to subscribe by the year to get the wonderful children's records put out by the Young People's Record Society, Inc.? At THE PLAY CENTER, Washington's oldest educational toy store, the Scout discovered a complete stock of them . . . over 50 different titles. All the old favorites are there and even 3 most interesting recordings for the very youngest children, those from 1 to 2. These are called Pram records and represent an immense amount of testing and retesting by educators and musicians to find rhythms and songs truly suitable to the very young listeners. Stop by and hear them at the PLAY CENTER now in its NEW LOCATION at **1018 18th St. N.W.** between K and L. **RE. 1745.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DON'T LET WINTER WEATHER CATCH YOU UNPREPARED! . . . Send your last year's outdated fur coat to an expert furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, (40 years in business in Washington). He can offer the very finest in quality restyling, repairing, and alterations. Take it in now and have it ready when you need it! **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) near S St. Open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. Inc.

WHEN MAKING OUT YOUR XMAS LIST . . . here's a gift certain to delight mother, wife or daughter for years to come! It's an electric sewing machine to lighten tasks at home, stitch up stunning fashions and save on household furnishings. The budget-wise shopper will obtain the finest values in town on nationally known makes of NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES at THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. They have fine little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for just **$34.95**—new Free-Westinghouse portables (with a 20-year guarantee) for **$89.25.** Also exceptionally good bargains in new and reconditioned CONSOLE and DESK CABINET MACHINES. CAPITAL sells the world-famous NECCHI machine exclusively in Wash., too! It's the amazing machine which does the work of 11 machines in 1 without using separate attachments and it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! 2 CAPITAL shops at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311)** and **1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).**

HARREL'S BAR ACCESSORIES

"TO EACH HIS OWN" . . . If you have trouble keeping your in-laws out of your best bourbon or Scotch, here's a good remedy! For just **$1** plus **2c** tax, you can purchase at HARREL'S bar accessory shop a tricky little combination lock cap which screws on the top of the bottle and locks it shut! Since only you will know its combination, it's sure to be safe. Stop in **707 12th St. N.W.** or send mail order for LOXIT CAP. **RE. 3958**

S. Kriger, Inc.

WHEN LOOKING FOR LAMPS . . . in unusual and attractive shapes, in all sizes and colors, the Scout suggests a visit to S. KRIGER, INC., shop of Oriental antiquities. Here you will find a large selection of Chinese vases and figurines—mounted and unmounted, as preferred. They also have beautiful embroidered cut-outs which are ideal for decorating your own parchment shades! Stop in soon and start your Xmas shopping before the rush! **707 12th St. N.W** (mezzanine), between G and H St. **DI. 2607.)**

Cresentia

DESIGNED WITH AN APPRECIATIVE UNDERSTANDING . . . of a very young lady's needs and likes are the adorable little feminine fashions, (cradle age to first grade!) created by CRESENTIA in Georgetown. Most of their dainty dresses, pinafores, gowns, wrappers, etc., are exquisitely HAND MADE TO ORDER (1 week to 10 days). All are done in the finest of fabrics, all are styled with an imaginative flair which makes them truly irresistible! **2615 P St. N.W. AD. 1710.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

TREAT YOURSELF . . . to new DRAPERIES for Christmas! Take advantage of the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY COMPANY'S SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK ONLY—labor cost on custom-made unlined draperies, just **$1.25**—lined draperies, **$2.50.** Price includes French pleats, hooks, and buckram. Get your order in right away and they'll have them finished in time for the holidays. Stop in first thing this week and choose from their wide selection of beautiful fabrics, most reasonably priced. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

TRULY SYMBOLIC OF GRACIOUS LIVING . . . is richly gleaming silver. If your treasured pieces have become badly tarnished, worn, dented or need repairing of any sort, the Scout would like to recommend sending them to the SILVER SHOP. This fine little Georgetown establishment has properly trained and skilled craftsmen who make a specialty of this work. They also are experts at replating costume jewelry, trophies, religious articles, etc. Call **DUpont 2798** for free pick up and delivery service or stop by the shop for advice and estimates. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Free parking at garage next door. Open daily and early evenings.

Peggy

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Bring the kids to see the Lionel train display Sunday from 12 to 9 p.m. in our 8th Street corner window.

your golden opportunity to get

California Hand Print Cloths

AT SAVINGS OF

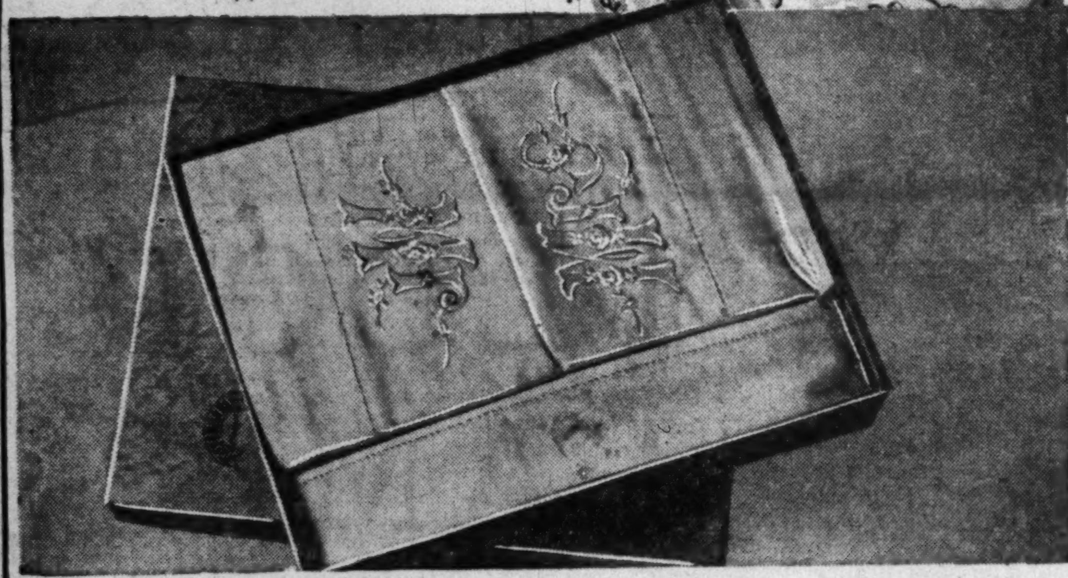
20% to 33 1/3 %

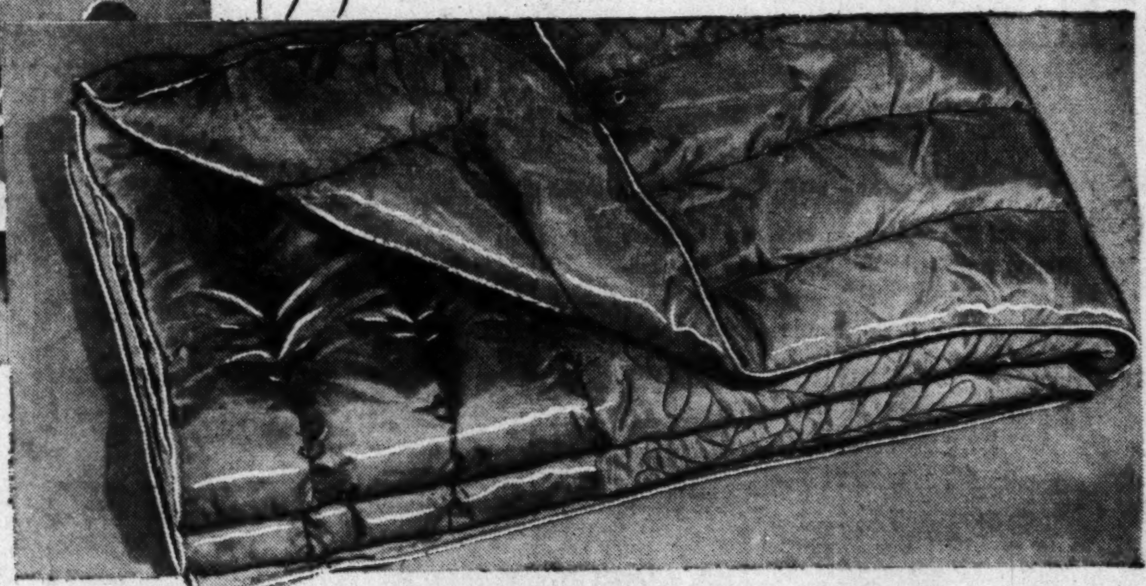
REG. 3.98, SIZE 52x52 at 2.98

Reg. 4.95 and 5.95, size 52x72", at 3.98

Lovely California Hand Print cloths for your own table and for gifts . . . at a fraction of their original prices. Gay floral and fruit designs . . . all fast color . . . in fine cotton and rayon Hermosa cloth and lustrous DelMar cotton and rayon! All are perfect quality. Priced low because they're discontinued patterns.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor





SURE OF A WELCOME: FINE, EMBROIDERED

Mohawk Gift Sets

Please that favorite couple on your gift list with a luxurious Mohawk set! Each set includes a finely woven sheet and two matching cases, embroidered with "His and Hers" or "Mr. and Mrs." Also floral embroidered pattern.

6.95 Set

LANSBURGH'S—Linens & Domestics—Third Floor

COZY WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT! DOWN-FILLED TRAPUNTO

Rayon Taffeta Comforts

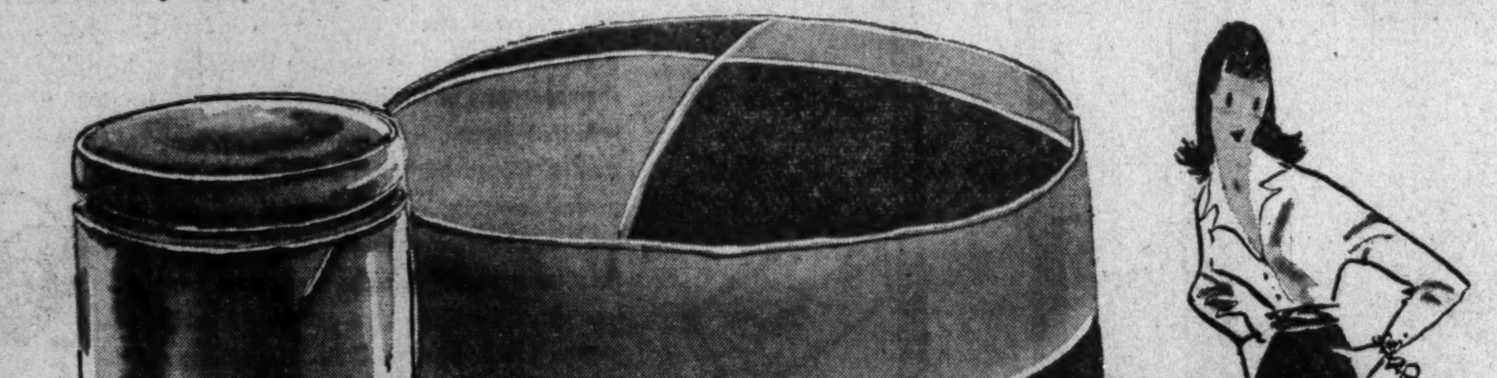
Pamper Mom with a cloud-soft comfort in this beautiful trapunto design! It's so light, filled with 1½ lbs. of fluffy white down . . . and heavenly warm. Rose, green, blue, gold, Chinese pink. 72x84"

- Additional down-filled, rayon taffeta and rayon satin covered comfort, 14.95, 29.95, 39.95

19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

SOFT, NON-SAG, RUBBER FILLED TOPS! WASHABLE PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY! CRAWFORD "KOZY NOOK"



No. 273...3.95

No. 267...7.95

No. 282...3.95

No. 279...4.95

Hassocks

3.95 to 7.95

Crawford Kozy Nook hassocks are as soft as they look. They keep their shape longer because they're carefully made, tightly filled under pressure and packed by hand. Tops are filled with shredded foam rubber that does not sag or pack down! Smart styles in your favorite colors . . . all covered with washable all plastic or vinyl coated, simulated leather. Use as extra seats for television guests!

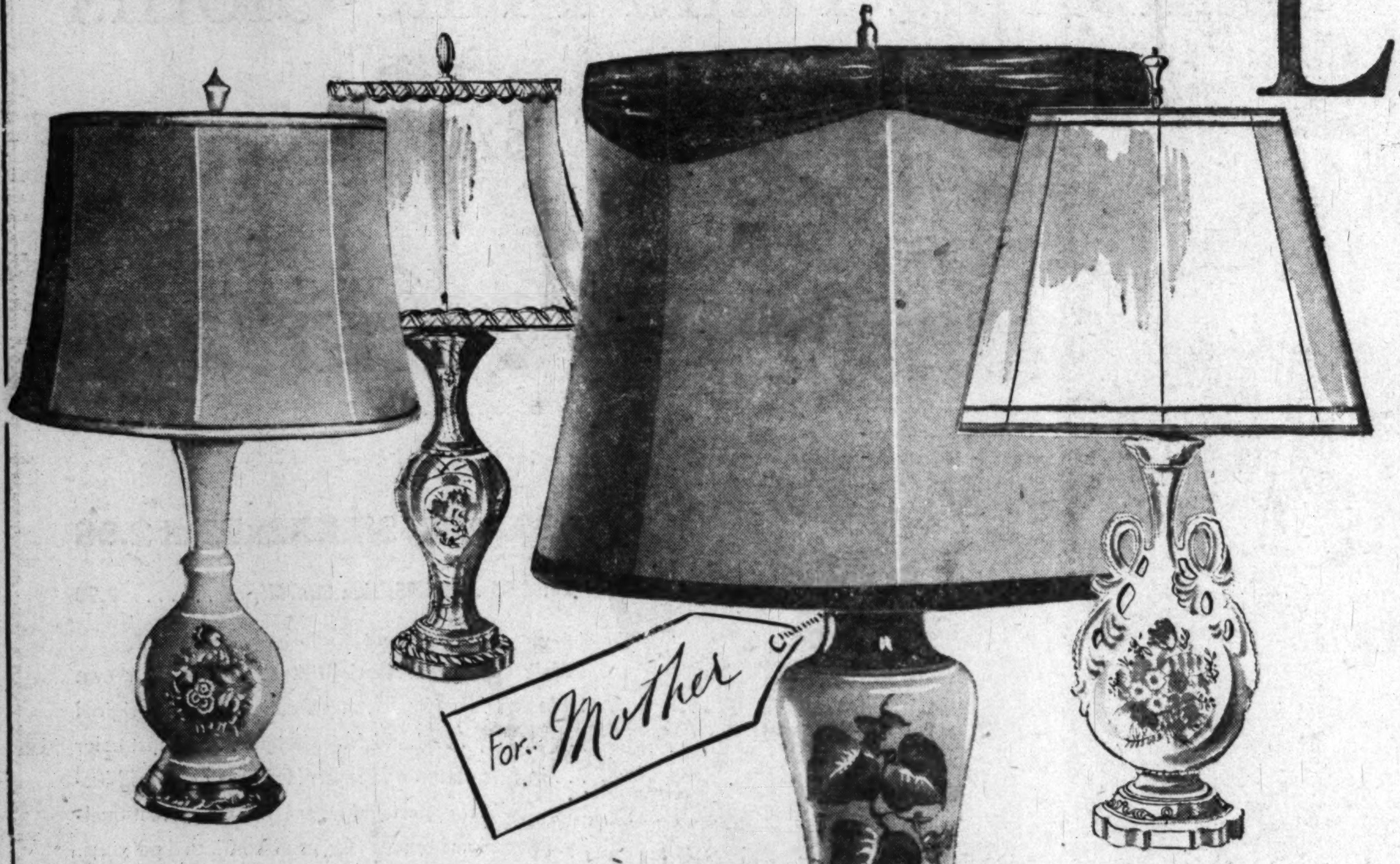
- Additional styles not sketched.......................9.95 to 19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Upholstery—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's Christmas SALE of LAMPS

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

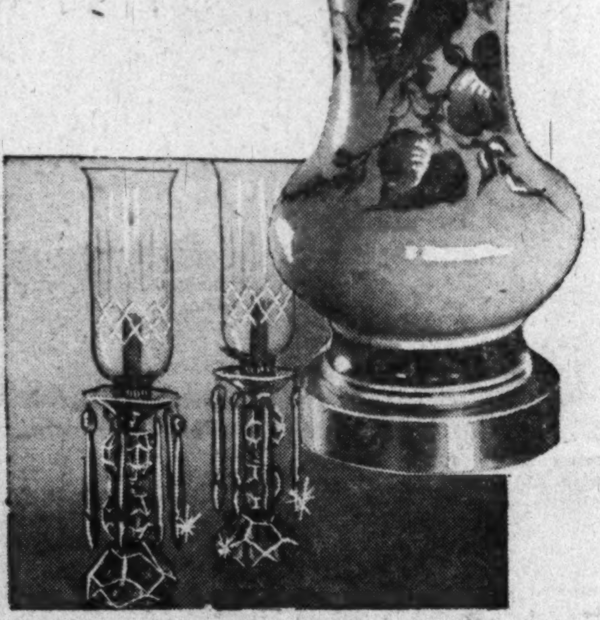


Reg. 14.95 to 19.95 China Table Lamps

12.95

No better expression of the Christmas spirit than gifts as bright and beautiful as these! Charming floral patterns and striking, colorful leaf designs . . . all with china base and fine metal mountings! Each lamp complete with rayon taffeta shade . . . drape trim or self-trim.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor



REG. 14.95 PAIR SPARKLING

Hurricane Lamps

9.95 pair

Save a fat five dollars on each pair of these sparkling beauties! Crystal-clear or ruby-colored with eight 6" plastic prisms that actually look like crystal . . . catch and reflect gay highlights! Height, 17¾ inches.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

REGULAR 9.95 BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED BASE

Mandarin Lamps

Bases are exquisitely hand-painted in jade green and Chinese red with gold highlights and antiqued black mountings . . . Shades of Celanese rayon taffeta on parchment paper. Chartreuse, red, green or yellow. 32 inches tall.

7.95 each

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

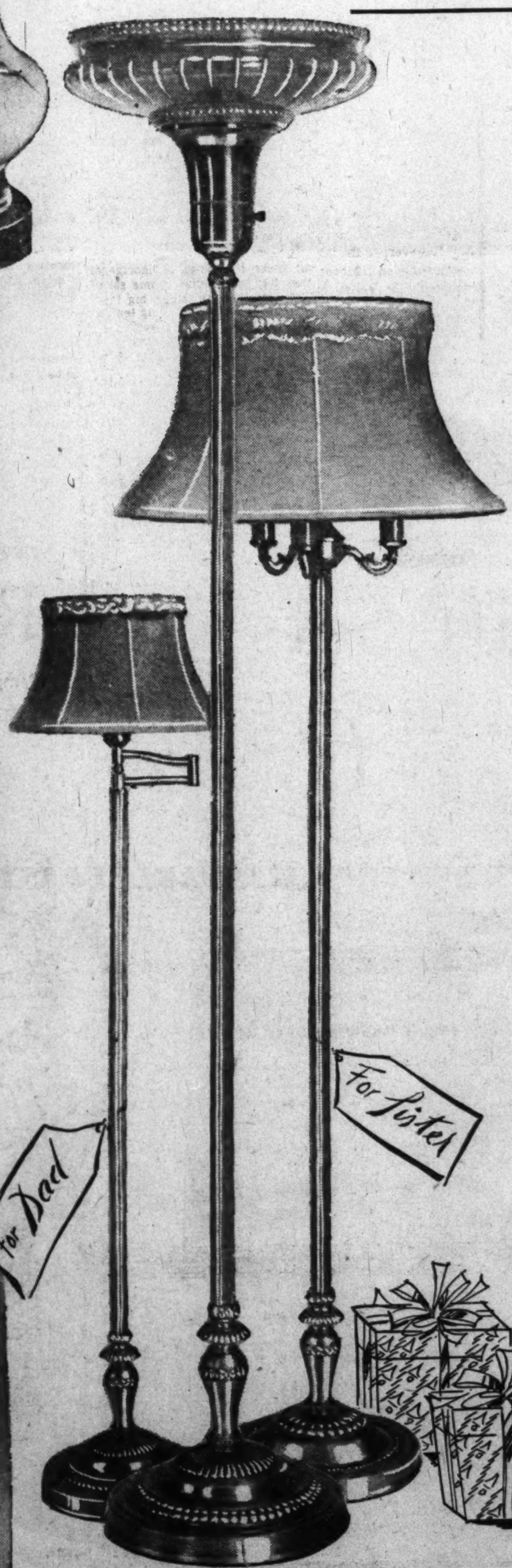
REGULAR 8.95 PR. CRYSTAL CLEAR

Boudoir Lamps

5.95 pair

Add sparkle to your dressing table . . . buy for gifts . . . You save three dollars on each pair you buy! Clear glass, washable Lumarith ruffled shades in eggshell, pink, blue, green or maize.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor



Regular 16.90 Heavily Weighted FLOOR LAMPS

COMPLETE WITH SHADES

12.95

Lansburgh's times these bargains to help keep your Christmas budget within bounds! Each and every one is a good, sound value! Beautifully proportioned to add to the appearance of any room . . . and sensibly weighted to hold their ground, avoid tipping accidents. What's more, they're topped with deservedly famous "Silk-O-Lite" shades of washable, wrinkle-proof Celanese rayon taffeta! Choose from these three popular styles . . . six-way floor lamp, three-way swing-arm bridge lamp and torchiere with fifteen-inch glass globe. All boast a beautiful, gleaming Cellini bronze finish. Be sure to see them tomorrow first thing!

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING

Have your gifts beautifully wrapped on our Street, Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors. Also in our Downstairs Store.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

REAL ESTATE Household News | SECTION V

Mortgage Boom

U. S. Wants Investors To Put Funds In Housing

UNCLE SAM, now buying home mortgages from banks and brokers at a 30-million-dollar a week clip, is getting tired of being a financial crutch.

He wants private capital to re-enter the secondary mortgage market and stimulate the housing boom. But it appears the Government will be in the mortgage business for a long time.

The popularity of Uncle's Federal National Mortgage Association, better known in the trade as "Fannie May," has zoomed upward in the past six months.

So many lending institutions have sold mortgages to FNMA's 32 field offices that the agency had to request more money to buy loans so banks could have more money to loan. Sound complicated? It is.

Emergency Cash

FHA and GI housing loans are made by banks and private mortgage organizations. FNMA buys mortgages from banking institutions, providing them with additional funds to loan to prospective homeowners for home purchases. FNMA now owns an estimated one third of all GI home mortgages.

Basic purpose of FNMA, however, is an avenue of liquidity in case banks get in a squeeze and need cash—they sell some of their mortgages to FNMA. It was supposed to be a temporary packaging and reselling depot, according to Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator.

Foley stated Friday night that the United States could not maintain the high volume of building required if we are forced to depend continually on a publicly financed secondary market as an immediate outlet for a large percentage of home loans made.

He said private banks, insurance companies, trusts, any groups with large funds to invest, should start buying home mortgages.

Turn to FNMA

HOWEVER, the building industry has definitely turned to FNMA as their champion in this age of scarce mortgage funds—although funds are loosening.

Sales of approved mortgages to FNMA has exceeded all expectations and has, on various occasions, required Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials, of which FNMA is a subsidiary, to ask Congress for more funds. Builders, realtors and mortgage brokers have added their pleas. Congress gave FNMA an additional half-billion dollars last summer.

However, as insurance companies and other big lenders stayed out of the secondary mortgage mart because of its relative smaller 4 percent interest return, more and more brokers turned to FNMA to place their 4 and 4½ percent mortgages.

Some lenders knew a good thing when they saw it. They unloaded on FNMA as many of their 4 percent paper as the law allowed, then reinvested the money received in 4½ percent mortgages.

FNMA purchases were reflected throughout the entire building industry. With a secondary mortgage market, brokers could place home loans guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration or loans insured by Federal Housing Administration.

Building Records Broken

THIS was undoubtedly a large factor in the amazing spurt of housing starts which began in April, climaxed with October starts of 100,000 units. October was the sixth successive month in which building records were broken.

With more brokers turning to FNMA, the one-half billion dollars authorized in July was whittled down so fast that Congress voted more funds to keep the housing boom going.

Legislation passed in October gave FNMA another one billion dollars. It also allowed mortgage lenders to sell all GI 4 percent mortgages made subsequently.

Previously, lenders were allowed to sell to FNMA only up to 50 percent of their approved FHA, combination FHA-GI or GI mortgages. Thus, they had to take two 4 percent veterans loans in order to sell one to the Government.

Plenty in the Kitty

THE 50 percent provision had held back some lenders from making loans—their coffers were full of mortgages, empty of mortgage funds. However, with full turnover now possible on GI loans, it will undoubtedly be easier to place them.

At the same time, with interest rates headed downward, a counteracting tendency to hold those mortgages is expected.

The one billion dollars recently authorized, plus a balance of 140 million dollars from the previous 500 million dollars granted in July, leaves enough money in FNMA's kitty to remove any fear of lack of funds for many months to come, reports the National Association of Home Builders.

Budget Bureau Guesses

HOW many months is anybody's guess. The Bureau of the Budget would like to know. They must estimate how much money to earmark for FNMA purchases in fiscal 1951.

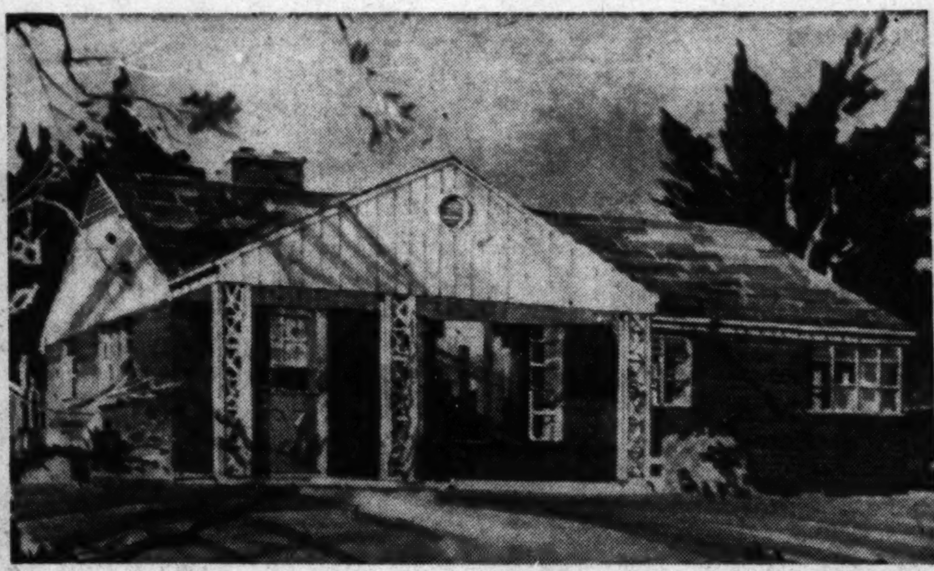
If the large insurance companies again start to purchase 4 percent loans, as they did by the millions of dollars in 1946, 1947 and parts of 1948, then mortgage brokers will have no need to sell to FNMA.

And what does FNMA do with all those thousands of mortgages they buy to stimulate home sales? They resell many to the big lenders. And why didn't the big lenders buy them in the first place?

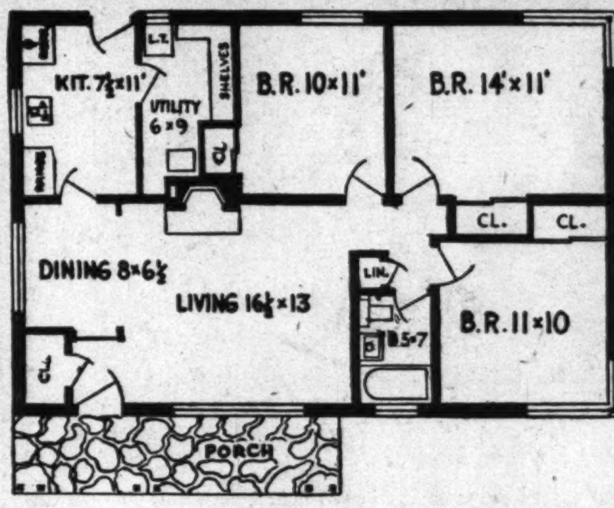
"That's just the housing business," an RFC official said, with a shrug of his shoulders.

580 Houses Planned in 2 New Maryland Projects

THE FIRST 60 HOUSES in a proposed building program of 500 units are under way in Hollywood, two miles beyond the University of Maryland, by Albert Turner, builder. H. Carlyle DeLozier, agent, said three styles would be offered: a 2-bedroom bungalow at $7250; 3-bedroom, full basement, 2-story brick and asbestos shingle (above) at $9850 and a 3-bedroom brick bungalow with full basement for $10,000. Homes are on wooded lots averaging 60 feet front. The project will cover over 100 acres, DeLozier said



EIGHTY brick ramblers like the above will rise at Stephan Knolls, off Plyers Mill rd., near Georgia ave. ext., report Oscar Dreisen and Gerald Freeman, builders. Structures will have 6 rooms, 3-bedrooms, 22-foot living-dining room with fireplace and built-in book-shelves. The builders have been subdivision operators in nearby Maryland for the past 10 years.



Floor plan of brick bungalow to be erected in Stephan Knolls, Md.

Home Costs On Upgrade, But Sales Still Good

By Conrad P. Harness

THE man who is waiting for a price drop before buying a house appears to have a long wait ahead.

A check of builders reveals that building materials and costs are heading slowly upward . . . again.

Curiously enough, home sales are best in a rising market. As W. O. Cooley of Cooley Bros. pointed out, prospects say "Looks like prices are going up"—and they rush out to buy.

"But in a declining market," Cooley added, "everyone waits for still lower prices. That's true of all items, whether you're selling pins or steam shovels."

Drop in 2 Years?

WHEN will there be a reduction in housing price tags? Mr. Cooley says not for two years, at least, unless there is a depression. "And Mr. Truman says we're not going to have that."

Cooley's quotation of advances in wages, cement, stiffening of lumber prices and a critical situation in plumbing supplies was backed by other builders.

Maury Hanson, manager for Malcom Matheson, jr., Virginia developer, said his office is paying $25 more per furnace unit, 50c more per yard of cement and $4 more per thousand board feet of No. 2 pine common lumber.

Matheson has just started 10 new homes at Hollin Hall, between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. He expects to build 120 more next year.

Alvin Brown of Aldon Construction Co., District and Maryland builders, said there has been small increases in basic materials used in home construction, with labor wages fairly steady.

Streets Up $200

HE CITED the cost of street construction as the largest single item in his budget which has risen in the past year. Streets, which the builder must put in, cost $225 per lot last year, are now costing $425 per lot in an area of $10,750 houses, he declared.

The increase, according to Page

See HARNESS, Page 12, Col. 3.

50 Capitalites at 2 Meetings

Conventions Attract D. C. Delegates

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Two conventions here have attracted over 6000 realtors and loan association officials, including about 50 from the Washington area.

The 42nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opened Wednesday at the Stevens Hotel, with about 4000 realtors from all over the country in attendance.

An estimated 2000 savings association executives, representing a 14-billion-dollar business, are attending the 57th annual meeting of the United States Savings and Loan League, at the Palmer House. Both conventions will end Tuesday night.

How to reduce new housing costs will be one of the key questions tackled by the realtors. Speakers include Senator Kenneth Wherry, (R., Neb.), minority leader of the Senate; Harold E. Stassen, president, University of Pennsylvania; Harold G. Moulton, president, Brookings Institution; Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) ranking minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee; and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation.

New Materials Shown

ONE INTERESTING highlight will a specially constructed model house featuring all new building materials and construction methods. The roof will be of Portland cement-pearlite plaster roof applied over wire lath supported by light steel trusses.

Washington realtors at the convention include: Oliver M. Walker, president, W. Laird Dunlop, 3d; Waverly Taylor, H. Clifford Bangs, Carey Winston, Robert T. Highfield, Richard B. Hall, Everett G. Phelps, L. Cass Leigh, Lewis F. Colbert, Carlton U. Trexler, Ross L. Totten, Frank M. Doyle, William H. Dyer, Edward K. Jones and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary.

Attending from the Montgomery

See PARLEY, Page 5, Column 4.

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Loans on Real Estate
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Sales, Rentals, Insurance
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MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Owner Moving—
Priced for Quick Sale

603 Somerset Place N.W.
This modern brick home should appeal to the most discriminating. Features breakfast room off modern, equipped kitchen, large living room and dining room on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, beautiful modern bath on 2nd floor. Storm windows, Venetian blinds, new gas heat, built-in garage. Well financed. Easy cash down—immediate occupancy.
Open Today, 1 to Dark
North on 5th St. N.W., left on Somerset Place.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. RE. 6650

WOODMOOR
Open 1 to 6

10306 Brookmoor Drive
SILVER SPRING
Very attractive brick Cape Cod convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd fl.: partially finished bedroom and bath, screened porch, lovely 75x110 fenced lot with shade trees.
Financing: Assume large GI 1st trust at. 4%—$84.65 per. month. Includes taxes and insurance.
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right one block to Lexington Dr., left on Lexington Dr. about 6 blocks to Brookmoor Drive, left to property.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Exclusive—Realtor
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

CAFRITZ BUILT
OVER 160 SOLD

BETTER BUILT, FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN GREATER WASHINGTON
A home with features found only in higher priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.
$15,250 Terms
Sample House
706 Buchanan N.E.
Overlooks New Providence Hospital Grounds
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

Save by Mail
Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.
Your Savings are Federally-Insured against loss up to $5,000.
Open your Account today By Mail . . . Your Savings Book will be promptly forwarded.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
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610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

NORTHAMPTON
Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
Nearing Completion
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
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RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
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Is Your House For Sale?
Insure a prompt and satisfactory contract by listing your property with . . .
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY
60-acre tract, without question the finest piece of property anywhere on the highway.
Also several other splendid tracts ranging from 2 to 400 acres.
DOROTHY G. WOOD, REALTOR
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115
Evenings, MI. 3022 or OV. 5253

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
In Takoma Park, Md.
7203 CENTRAL AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5

Economical to buy and maintain at only $16,950 is this detached charming brick home, with spacious living room, picture window, dining room with built-in cupboards, modern kitchen, three bedrooms with sun deck, spacious dry basement with level entrance to large fenced-in yard with flagstone circular patio.
Dir.: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Sligo Pkwy., left to Garland Ave. and right to Central, left to house.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$1,500 Down—Price $14,950
5109 41st Street N.W.
This older frame home is priced at this low figure to allow for redecorating. First floor living room, dining room and kitchen, plus 2 pantries. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor. New oil burner, 2-car detached garage. Near all schools, shopping and transportation. This house should sell today—see it early.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to 41st Street, then bear right 3 blocks to our open sign
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Read the Future . . .
AND YOU'LL PICK A HOMESITE IN
Apply this test to the locality you're considering: Will it grow steadily in prestige and value as the years pass by?
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
Everything about Connecticut Avenue Woods shows what a gilt-edged investment it is for your Homesite. The location is magnificent. It gives you suburban charm with city conveniences. It is practically around the corner from transportation lines, three popular schools and modern shopping center. Connecticut Avenue Woods is valuable land. Ride out and see some of the beautiful modern homes and ramblers now being built. We'll be glad to give you the benefit of our long experience in arranging for architect's plans and building estimates.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m. 'til dark; daily, 2 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Hyattsville Due for 12

Twelve brick bungalows will be erected in the 800 block of Rittenhouse st., Hyattsville, Md., by Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.

Apartment House to Rise

A three-story apartment house of nine units and offices will be erected at 225 61st st. ne., by William Francis Henson, owner.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?

WE RECOMMEND 1531 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

You will appreciate the fact that it is owner-occupied with side hall plan, large living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, very large dining room with beamed ceiling, den, modern kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, two full baths, attic for storage space, detached brick garage.

DO YOU WANT A LARGE LOT?

LARGE LOT! The lot is unusually deep with brick retaining wall and playground as well as garden in rear.

DO YOU WANT CHOICE LOCATION?

Then we offer you the finest section in town for every convenience imaginable.

ONLY $17,950 today. **Open 1 to 5**

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

Realtors

1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

Magazine Reports:

City Traffic Snarls Shift Shoppers to Suburb Centers

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ever increasing traffic snarls and jams are resulting in property devaluations from 15 to 50 per cent in major cities throughout the country, reports Steelways Magazine.

Traffic jams, the publication states, are destroying some large cities by a process of slow explosion. When prospective shoppers cannot park their cars within a two-block area of the metropolitan shopping districts, they start buying in suburbs and decentralization takes place.

Inadequate parking facilites are cited as the chief reason for prospective buyers to do their shopping elsewhere or closer to parking areas. As an example, the downtown shopping district in New York city alone has suffered estimated losses exceeding one billion dollars over a 15-year period.

As shopping areas decay and perimeter communities enjoy a compensating growth, Steelways says the city "blows apart like a slow-motion hand grenade."

Municipal planning commissions and traffic engineers in hundreds of metropolitan areas throughout the country are laboring daily in an effort to unclog vital traffic arteries. This is being accomplished by building wider streets, overpasses, express highways and freeways.

Traffic engineers can also speed up the flow of traffic by shunting it through one-way streets, where drastic no-parking rules are in effect. "However," the publication points out, "this makes enemies of shoppers, office workers and merchants unless some provision is made for parking."

Construction of city-owned as well as privately owned ramp garages such as the type designed by Ferand d'Humy in downtown business areas has also been suggested.

The d'Humy garage is, in effect, a pair of steel frame structures built next to each other on different levels. Floor levels in one unit are staggered midway between the floor levels in the other, thus allowing floors to be connected with steel ramps about 40 feet long with a mild incline of only 12½ per cent.

"With traffic a sick headache in most large cities," the article concludes, "the parking problem as a growing community problem offers a constant threat to civic interests."

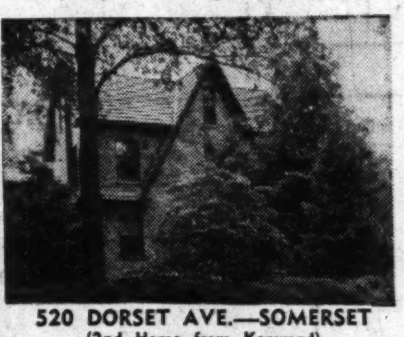
Start at the Top—and Work Down

In a complete house-painting operation, the exterior is generally done first. On the interior, start on the top floor and work down. Walls and ceilings are painted before woodwork is finished, with the ceiling first. In painting doors and other large surfaces, particular care must be given to brush cleanliness, as dust particles will mar the finish.

New Bank for Seat Pleasant

DOORS will open for business for the first time tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the new modern banking quarters of the Seat Pleasant Bank, Roosevelt ave. and Foote st., Seat Pleasant. Walter Valentine is builder and architect. The one-story structure has counter-type windows for tellers and is completely air-conditioned

Thanksgiving SPECIAL



Brick with tile roof on large lot 72½ x180. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 rooms and storage on 3rd floor. Oil hot-water heat. **Now $21,500**

520 DORSET AVE.—SOMERSET
(2nd Home from Kenwood)

This home needs redecorating but is in an unsurpassed location.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 5 P.M.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

3709 Harrison Street, N.W.

Now your large family can really live in comfort in this most beautiful of all big homes completely finished with the finest conveniences. You couldn't ask for a nicer location, either, right off Connecticut Avenue near all bus, shopping and school centers. Well laid out for its size, the first floor offers a center hall, big living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder room . . . and 2 DENS AND A SIDE PORCH. Four good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor with two porches, and, 2 bedrooms with bath on third floor provide tremendous space. 2-car garage, gas heating. It'll really surprise you with its attractive appearance yet large accommodations. See it today.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Harrison Street, left ½ block to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

1658 33rd St. N.W. **WETZEL REAL ESTATE** **HUdson 4345**

LOT OWNERS HARD TO BEAT VALUES!

4 ROOMS AND BATH, PERGOLA AND PICTURE WINDOWS, ONLY $2445

Erect it yourself and save time, money and labor!

Financing Arranged—Only 10% Down

Balance like rent. Meets all F. H. A., G. I. and Building Assn. requirements. Full plans and instructions for erection on your lot are included. Site, masonry, erection, painting and utilities may be had at added cost.

56 Models—Priced from $1495, F. O. B. Balto.

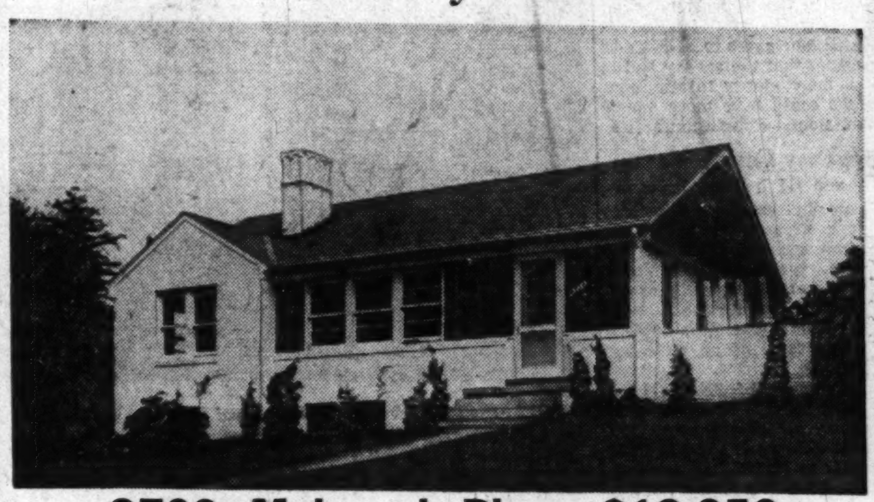
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM: 1007 13th St. N.W. at K
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, 12 to 5 P.M.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M. Closed Thursdays

If Unable to Visit Show Room Send for Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues, 25c Each 3 for 50c
No. P10, Log Cabins
No. P16, Bungalows
No. P20, All-year Homes

Golden Key Homes
1007 13th St. N.W. Phone ST. 8842

QUALITY RAMBLER

Exclusive Bradley Blvd. Section



8709 Melwood Place—$18,950

One of several Quality Built Ramblers situated in a lovely restricted community of 54 home owners. 7 sold before completion. Living room with fireplace and picture windows, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large basement with space for recreation room, outside basement entrance. Full attic, storage space. Bryant Gas Heat. Prices will surprise you.

OPEN DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. 2 8/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge and follow signs to sample house. Full commission to Brokers.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W. District 1481

THE HOMES YOU HAVE WAITED FOR — AT THE PRICE YOU WANTED . . .

Veterans THIS IS IT!

NO MONEY DOWN

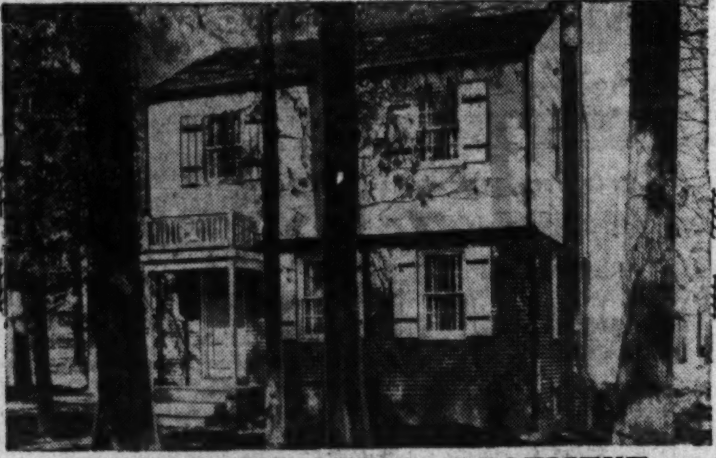
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE DISTINCTIVE PLANS

LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD **JUST BEYOND THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND**

A PLANNED AND ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF OVER 500 HOMES!

70 SOLD BEFORE OPENING

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$7,250
$52.50 Per Mo. Including principal, taxes and insurance.



3-BEDROOM—FULL BASEMENT
$9,850
$66.50 Per Mo. Including principal, taxes and insurance.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER—Full Basement
$10,000
$67.50 Per Mo. Including principal, taxes and insurance.

To Reach These Homes

To Reach: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. approx. 2 miles past the University of Maryland to our sign on right, turn right on Lackawanna St. and follow directional signs to sample homes.

H. CARLYLE **deLozier** REALTOR
3718 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 5000

Check These Features:

- Full Dry Basement
- Laundry Tubs
- Gas A-C Heat
- Gas Range
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Hardwood Floors
- Plastered and Furred Walls
- Tile Bath
- Large Closets
- Large Sodded Lots
- All Improvements in
- Paved Streets
- Large Bedrooms
- Venetian Blinds
- Weatherstripped
- Insulated
- Screened

CLEVELAND PARK

3177 Porter Street N.W.

WELL ARRANGED AND LARGE ROOMS

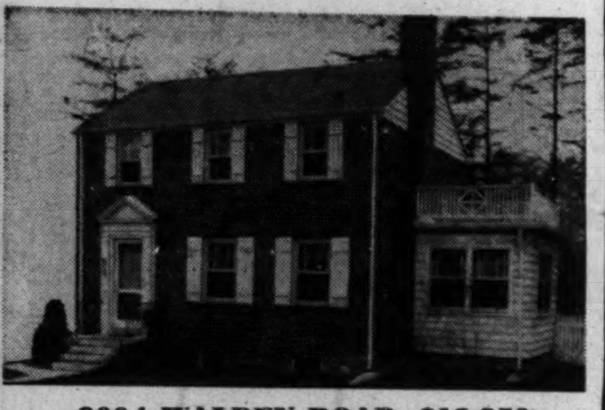
1st Floor: Living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast room and kitchen.
2nd Floor: Four bedrooms and two baths.
GARAGE—DEEP LOT.
Excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5:30

BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
Exclusive
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

1st FLOOR DEN and POWDER ROOM

SILVER SPRING



9004 WALDEN ROAD, $18,950

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M. Lovely and spacious 7-room detached brick home in a better section of Silver Spring. Contains beautiful mirrored fireplace in large living room, ultra modern and spacious equipped kit.; Rusco storm windows, venetian blinds, colorful 2nd floor bath, deep closets, big level fenced lot. Ideally located 2 blocks from bus, school and shopping. This owner is moving to California and will give almost immediate possession. This 2-year-old gem is a real buy for a homeseeker.

Drive out Piney Br. Rd. to Flower, left to Wayne Ave., rt. to Walden, left to home.

Takoma Park Bungalow

7209 TRESCOTT AVE. $11,950
$2600 Down

Out N. H. Ave. past D. C. line to Sligo Parkway, left to Flower, rt. to Garland, rt. to Trescott, left to home.

Reduced from $13,950 to $11,950 for a quick sale. Charming 2 bedroom brick with a large equipped kitchen, full basement, and attic, storm windows, oil heat, Venetian blinds, landscaped 65 ft. width lot. Convenient to schools, bus and stores. Easy monthly payments. OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

California Bungalow Bargain

117 N. Y. AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
$10,750
$1500 DOWN

Out Piney Br. Rd., past D. C. line to Phila. Ave., left to Takoma Ave., left to N. Y. Ave., left to home.

One of the best buys today. Just reduced from $11,950 to $10,750 with easy monthly payments. 5 lovely rooms with fireplace and picture windows in living room, gas heat, equipped kit. A real economical home and located on a 90x100 ft. corner lot. Close to schools and bus. OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

VETS! Reduced from $12,950–$10,500

LAUREL
MARYLAND
$500 DOWN

Out Balt. Blvd. into Laurel to Talbott Ave. (New Fort Meade Rd.), rt. 200 yds. to Irving St., left to 132 Irving Street.

Where can you find a house at this exceptional low price that includes so much. Almost new 7-rm. det. with 2 baths, deluxe equipped kitchen, fireplace framed in knotty pine, full basement, storm windows, venetian blinds, oil heat, beautiful random width hardwood flooring, 75x118-ft. landscaped lot; monthly payment of $66 includes taxes and insurance . . . cheaper than rent. OPEN 1 to 5 P. M

RAFFELL *Real Estate*
Realtor
228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1103

Military Housing Studied

A THREE-MAN special commission has been named to study the "acute" military housing shortage and to recommend corrections. Members are, left to right, Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis, Ind., Bertram E. Giesecre, Austin, Tex., and Clarence H. Low, New York. The trio is studying a picture of a tar-paper shack in Anchorage, Alaska, which was said to rent for $60 per month to military personnel. The shack has one room, no plumbing or running water

FIRST SHOWING

Commercial Building Facing Two Streets
Open 2 To 5
1032 D Street N.E.—$20,950

This ideal corner location with thriving grocery store in this three-story pretentious building is for sale only because owner lives in California.
1st floor grocery store, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, living room, bedroom and bath; 3rd floor, two room apt. and bath. All rooms exceptionally large, two-car garage. Tenant pays $1920 yearly and pays for all repairs, will agree to renew lease for five years and pay an increase rental of $120 yearly.

Be Wise! Act First!

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

NEW CUSTOM BUILT RAMBLER

OPEN TODAY, 1-8 P.M.

7119 Moorland Lane—Bethesda, Maryland

Here is an ideal Christmas gift for the entire family

- Three twin-sized bedrooms
- Large living room
- Large kitchen
- Storage attic
- Garage
- Two tile baths
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Garbage Disposal and Dish Washer
- Basement
- Corner lot

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Old Georgetown Road at Bank of Bethesda; to Wilson Lane, continue on Wilson Lane to Marion Lane, right on Marion Lane to Moorland Lane, to 7119 Moorland Lane and our open sign.

ROBERT B. HALL COMPANY
7502 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. WI. 3250

SOLD

By Shannon & Luchs Co.
"The Most Frequently Heard Buy-word in Real Estate."

With over $6,500,000 worth of property already sold this year, we sincerely feel that we are doing an outstanding job of real estate merchandizing in the Metropolitan Area.

We always need good, salable properties for our many clients and would appreciate the opportunity of helping you dispose of your real estate if you are considering selling.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
Serving Washington Since 1906
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A GENUINE COUNTRY HOME

In

Burnt Mills Hills

Comprising 4 acres of landscape beauty and utility in the heart of this distinguished community of country homes.

Surrounded by 33 other homes, on 1 to 5 acres, ranging from $30,000 to $60,000, of varied farmhouse and Colonial design. No better place to live exists within easy reach of Washington—being 10 miles out 16th Street from the White House, out Ashton way, and 20 minutes' drive.

The house contains 6 *oversize* rooms, 2 tile baths and lavatory. Kitchen has new G.E. equipment, including electric dishwasher, extensive metal cabinets and tiled walls and ceiling; 2-car built-in garage; H.-W. heat, oil burner; 1000-gallon tank, outside, carries 5-month winter supply. Many other features.

The land embraces 4 acres: 2 acres of large forest trees, oak, hickory, poplar, gum; 2 acres in lawn and vegetable garden. A full-flowing and beautiful stream winds its way through the wooded valley. Many extended views over an exquisite landscape dotted with homes of unusual charm. Grapes, raspberries, strawberries and a productive asparagus bed are well established.

This home was built in 1934 by Gen. Charles Saltzman, Army engineer, for his own home and under his strict supervision, of selected materials and by good workmen. For an appreciative family, it constitutes a rare opportunity for generous living, and combines many aspects of real farm life with all that is best in modern living.

Reason for sale: Owner transferred to another city. Early occupancy

SALE PRICE: $29,500. Ample Financing

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M., and by appointment.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Silver Spring, then 3¼ miles out Colesville Road to Burnt Mills Hills, turn right on Burnt Mills Ave., 800 feet to "Open" sign.

PHIL D. POSTON
Phones: SH. 6553 and 2341

Realty Roundup

WASHINGTON office buildings are turning to air-conditioning to attract tenants, a survey by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Washington reveals. Four buildings now under way will offer more than 350,000 square feet of air-conditioned office space.

Many structures erected in the 1920s are wired for direct current, which cannot be used in standard conditioning units, the survey added. It would require $15,000 to $20,000 for a typical building of 44,000 square feet to install air-conditioning.

Shoreham Building installs air-conditioning for tenants who agree to 10 to 15 percent higher rates. Another plan favored by owners of small buildings is to permit tenants to install units, providing they agree to leave them when they move. In consideration, the owner makes no extra charge for current.

The Washington Chapter Producers' Council, last week heard that many new building products are available locally for the first time. F. B. Peckham, of United States Plywood Corp., told the group of a new one-inch panel with an incombustible mineral core, fire resistant and available in attractive veneers.

Peckham said that newly developed panels of Armorply, a thin metal adhesively bonded to plywood, are now being produced. Other developments by his firm include a new solid lumber staved core door, plus scores of veneers hitherto unobtainable.

Myron F. Lewis, 4317 Halley ter. se., has appealed to local realtors to aid him in obtaining research data for a doctoral dissertation to be submitted to the University of North Carolina. Purpose of the research is to define and describe the typical occupational relations among brokers and salesmen. Lewis requests that statements describing the occupational life and career histories of real estate men be sent to him at his address.

Public housing legislation was defeated at the polls in New Jersey last week. A proposed 100 million-dollar bond issue was defeated by 250,000 votes . . . About 10 percent of the 15 million eligible GIs have purchased homes under the VA home loan program. The others have 7½ years yet in which to exercise the privilege.

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers will hold its 43d annual convention in Seattle, Wash., June 12-15, it was announced yesterday. More than 800 members are expected to attend. Business sessions will feature discussions of all phases of office building management, as well as operation of loft, apartment, medical and other buildings.

"Collecting Rents and Tenant Relations" will be discussed Tuesday night at a seminar sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U sts. nw. Speakers will include W. Spurgeon Burke, manager of Slowe and Carver halls, and James E. Scott, realty broker. Guy Tinner will be discussion leader.

Sir Patrick Abercrombie, M. A., fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and internationally known British architect and town planner, is to be awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects at the 82d AIA convention, to be held here next May 10-13. Frank Lloyd Wright, dean of American architects, received the award last year.

National Savings and Loan League has launched a campaign to bring out of hiding the billions of dollars in cash known to be in obscure and unsafe places such as underneath floor boards, in trunks, luggage, kitchen cabinets and other hidden spots. The league is out to convince the people that hidden funds will make money for them if invested in lending institutions.

W. J. Goodwin, jr., Des Moines brick manufacturer, was re-elected president of the Structural Clay Products Institute at the industry's annual convention, held last week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Also re-elected was Joseph J. Cermak, Washington, D. C., secretary.

Home Hints

TAKE advantage of the exposed fireplace chimney in the living room to create an unusual lighting effect and to add life to the drabness of the chimney.

At the ceiling line, place fluorescent tubing clear across the chimney and conceal the tubes with a valance board so that the soft, fluorescent glow is shed downward. If the bricks are red or brown, the light will take away their harshness, lighten up the wall and cast a pleasing pinkish light into the room.

The effect is especially attractive when the entire wall containing the fireplace is of brick. With this large expanse of brickwork, hang one or two growing plants in burnished copper pots against the wall. The fluorescent tubes above will produce striking color effects in the plants and light will be reflected from their metal containers to add interest to the room.

Painting the bricks white or a pastel color to match the room walls will give a pleasant brightness when the fluorescent light is turned on.

Don't Gild the Lily

WHEN decorating any room, try to achieve a serene atmosphere with unity and balance in furnishings and decoration. Too many patterns, especially large-sized ones, will not combine in friendly fashion.

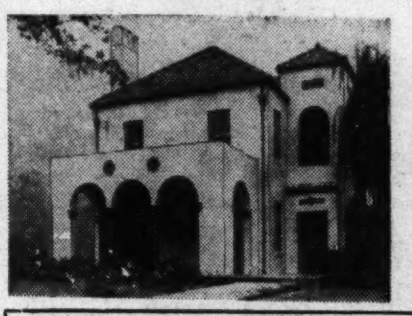
One may use a patterned floor, or patterned fabrics, or patterned walls, but not all three. If you like a distinctive, individualized floor pattern, create one of asphalt tile flooring in any desired combination of stripes or geometrical patterns, taking advantage of the wide color range in which asphalt tile is available. With this floor treatment, stick to solid colors for fabrics and walls.

Another decorating must is a poised, balanced appearance. The lack of balance that results from a lopsided arrangement is fatal to the success of any room. Heavy pieces should not weigh down one side of the room. Pairs of chairs, pictures, lamps and tables can give a room balance, but this use of pairs should be handled discreetly.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

Select Home Values

OPEN TODAY, 11 'TIL DARK



VACANT
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Near the National Cathedral, Annunciation Catholic Church—many embassies.

A LARGE home for a LARGE family; ideal for PHYSICIAN—SMALL EMBASSY—CHANCERY. A spacious home that has just been completely renovated. First floor: huge living room with fireplace, LIBRARY and TILE POWDER ROOM, dining room of ample size for entertaining; sunroom, pantry and large bright kitchen; service stairway to 2nd floor. Second floor: 4 full-size bedrooms, the master bedroom with fireplace, 2 large tile baths, enclosed and heated sleeping porch room. Stairway to large attic. Light, airy basement; maid's room and bath; OIL FURNACE, 2-car built-in garage. At the asking price of $37,500 it represents an excellent value.

"FOREST HILLS"

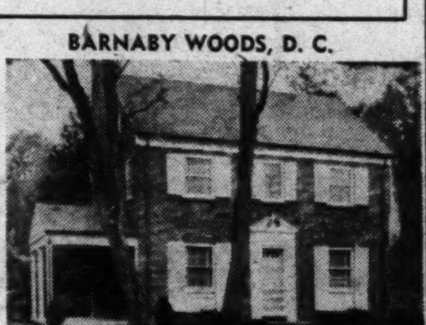
3010 Ellicott St. N.W.

NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Located just east of Conn. Ave. at the corner of Ellicott and Linnean Ave. An imposing home of stone and masonry construction. The moment you enter the unusually wide center hall you will be immediately impressed with the sense of spacious comfort and the colorful decorations reflect an artistic influence. First fl.: living room 24x16, full mirrored wall over fireplace, dining room at the rear, of ample size for entertaining, a tile floored cocktail lounge or sun room adjoins, LIBRARY WITH POWDER ROOM ADJOINING, flagstone terrace. Second fl.: 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; large unfinished high-ceilinged attic offers ample expansion space and includes roughed-in plumbing. Maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Two-car built-in garage. VACANT.

6402 33rd Street N.W.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.



Just So. of Pinehurst Circle. NEW. Center hall, 6 comfortable rooms, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS—features 1st-fl. LAVATORY. Gas a.-c. heat. Brick garage. Wooded lot 55x120. A quality home throughout. Priced under $25,000.

Directions: At Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on 33rd.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors Exclusive Agents* DI. 6830

EMBODYING THE THREE ESSENTIALS OF THE PERFECT HOME COMMUNITY

Accessibility, Natural Environment and Protected Future

Sumner

A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE
For a Large Single Family Home Development
From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States

Every home in Sumner is a combination of effective architectural expression and homeful luxury, accentuated by Nature's environment and perpetuated by such strict but sensible regulations as will prevent disfiguring designs and marring construction. Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home community.

New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes

Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation, Shopping

PRICED $24,950 to $34,000

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Miller financing can be accomplished privately through our office, on terms of interest that offer you the utmost in accommodation.

You are cordially invited to visit Sumner and critically inspect the houses completed and under construction—each one fitting perfectly into its picturesque setting and appealing with its features of quality and comfortable living.

5617 OVERLEA ROAD
$32,500

4924 FORT SUMNER DRIVE
$34,000

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391

Gardens Suited to Modern Design

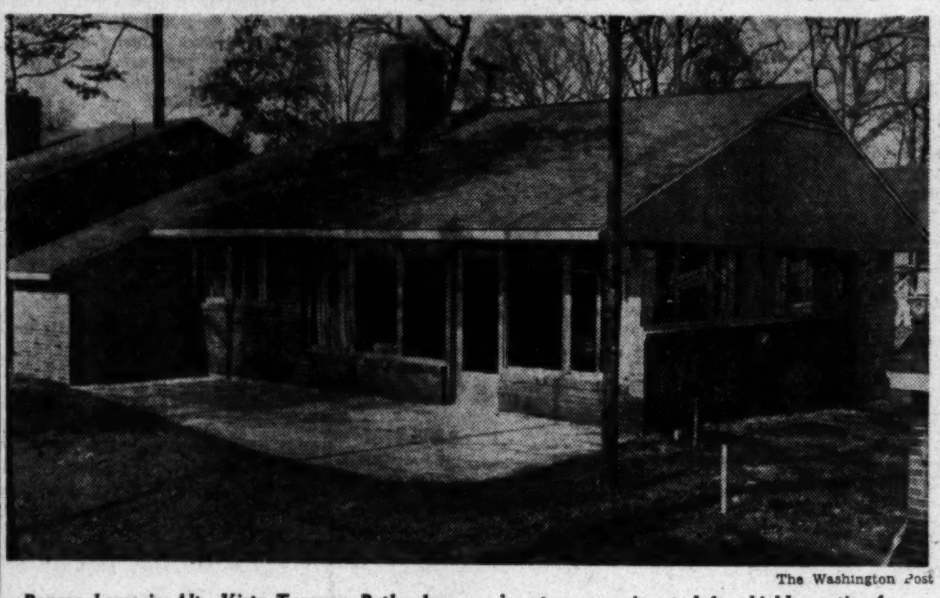
(TWO model homes sponsored here by the Revere Quality House Institute are attracting large crowds. Barney Voigt, a landscape architect who designed the grounds at the more expensive Revere House, was asked to unveil his terrain face-lifting secrets. The home for which he designed the gardens is located in Hollin Hills subdivision, off Fort Hunt road, three miles south of Alexandria, Va. Editor's note.)

By Barney Voigt

I AM frequently asked "How can a garden be modern? Plants are certainly much the same as they always were." This is true as far as it goes. A modern garden fits a home designed for contemporary living.

Modern architecture emphasizes the garden-house relationship. There is a great deal of talk about "picture windows," lots of sunshine and air in our houses today. If we have a picture window, we must create a picture, since most houses do not have a ready-made view. This picture area is part of our garden.

Rear view of Hollin Hills house shows paved patio, vast picture window, varied plantings



The Washington Post

Revere home in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., also features a large rear terrace, opening off the combination living-dining room. Built-in storage unit at left shields patio from neighbors. Model house was built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc.

A typical conventional home has a great emphasis on how the house shall look from the street, but little thought is given to how the garden looks from the house. In the conventional house, you must walk out of the house to see the garden. In the contemporary house, the garden becomes part of the house.

With so close a contact with your garden in a modern house, you must make a different kind of garden. Your house extends to the lot line. Walls, fences or hedges become new walls to the living areas to your home. You use the conventional garden only during the summer months.

All Year Enjoyment

IN THE modern house, you see the garden 12 months of the year. Evergreens and paved areas become more important for year-around beauty. Flowers can be planted to bloom all year. Then your garden becomes a year 'round pleasure. You will want to stay in it more if you design paved terraces and paths for all weather. A protected terrace can be a very pleasant place to sit even in mid-winter.

In modern houses and gardens you will watch the changes of nature from day to day. Birds will come to eat the bright berries on the shrubs you have planted, adding their bright plummage to the brilliant winter display of berries. Flowers and even snow become more interesting. Even at night the the garden can be made more dramatic from your picture windows by using electric lights placed among the trees and shrubs. The use of fountains and sculpture will make the views from your windows even better.

Hedges Used to Screen

IN THE Hollin Hills houses, you will find these things. The house is so placed on its lot that it gives a maximum amount of privacy without sacrificing openness. Shrubs further assure this privacy. Terrace views have been placed so as to become extensions of the house itself. The large windows look out into private areas or into the park across the street. Low hedges screen the street from these windows.

On the lower level, the terraces are flexible. The front terrace can be used for sitting. A terrace behind a louvered screen becomes a service yard and play area easily accessible to the kitchen. This area can also be a dining terrace and the rock garden nearby gives an intimate view from the kitchen winodw.

The upper terrace is directly off of the living room. Here is a private area for casual outdoor entertaining, separate from the children's activities on the lower level.

Evergreens predominate in the plantings at Hollin Hills. Broad leaved evergreens are especially useful and look well the year 'round. There are low hedges of Holly Ilex cremata microphylla and Cotoneaster horizontalis; specimen plants of Evergreen Privet Ligustrum lucidum, Photinia serrulata, and Osmanthus ilicifolius; Evergreen ground covers of Pachysondra terminalis and various rock plants give further interest to the plantings. The Winged Burning Bush Euonymus alatus and Crab Apple Malus sargenti are used for winter berries. All of these help make the garden a year around pleasure.

Manager Reports Sale of 71 Homes At Columbia Pines

All 71 homes built at Columbia Pines, Fairfax County subdivision, have been sold, according to Mrs. Frances G. Veach, property manager. Two homes in the $20,000-$25,000 class are now being built to the owner's specifications.

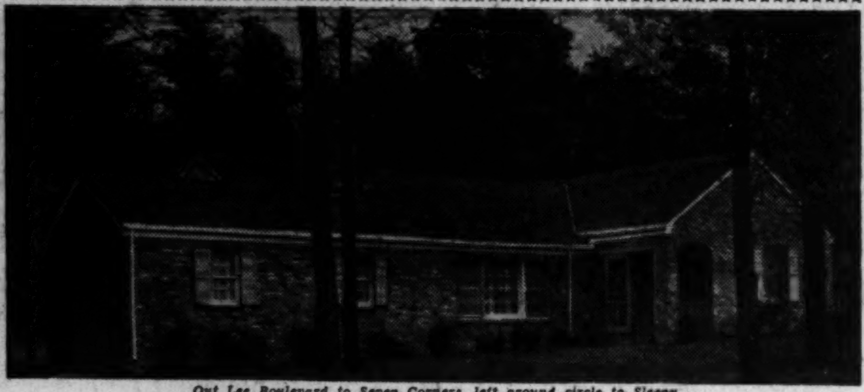
Extensive development of the 100-acre tract is planned for next spring, when more custom-built homes will start. Mrs. Veach said. A shopping center—including a theater and gasoline stations—is expected to rise on adjacent property near Annandale.

Homes at Columbia Pines range from ramblers to colonials, all with the modern touch. Plans are now being explored on possible construction of a suburban country club in the area.

RAMBLERS
$23,950
OUTSTANDING!
Located on "RESERVE HILL" at N. Edison St. and Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., just 4 blocks from the Washington Golf & C. C. on Glebe rd.
Take a Peek, Sun., 10 to 6
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
Builders 1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

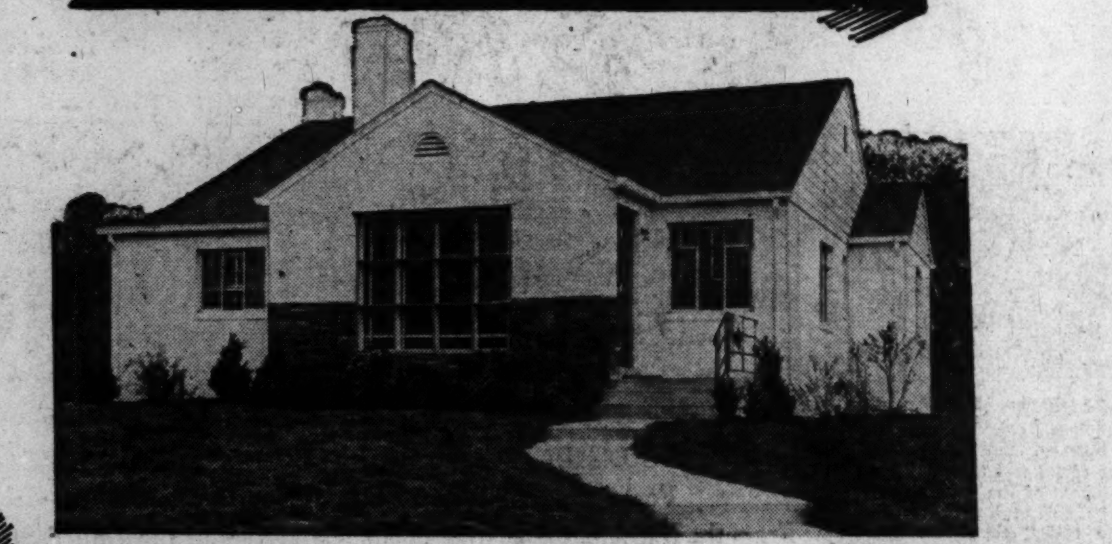
Two Lovely Virginia Homes
"BROADMONT"

Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, right on Route 7, 2 blocks to Buxton Road, right on Buxton Road to Forest Drive, right on Forest Drive to home and our sign.



Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road to Holmes Run Park, right on Tansey Drive to home.
BOTH HOMES
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths—Radiant Heat—Open Noon to Dark. Shown by Appointment at Any Time.
HOMES FROM $25,500 TO $28,000
1300 Sleepy Hollow Road
Phone FA-4326
A. WEDDERBURN, Builder

WASHINGTON'S FIRST



Newport RAMBLER
PERMA-BILT By Gelman
Individually Styled 2 and 3 BEDROOM HOMES

STYLE
- Roman Brick Fireplace
- Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- Large Picture Windows
- Each Home Individually Styled
- Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens

VALUE
- Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
- Beautifully Shrubbed Grounds
- Durable Stone and Brick Construction
- Finest Materials Throughout
- Modern Screened Aluminum Windows

COMFORT
- Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- Two closets per Bedroom
- Large Utility Room and Screen Porch

Thank You Mr. & Mrs. Washington
We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the whole-hearted and tremendous acceptance of our beautiful individually styled Perma-bilt homes by Gelman.
Our sample homes are now open for your inspection and approval. Make your inspection thorough.

ONLY $17,950 UP

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful, individually styled Perma-Bilt Homes by Gelman.
Our sample homes are now open. Here are quality homes at a modest price—they contain most of the features you would include in a home if you were to have one custom built.
We have spared no expense incorporating the finest materials available to give you these quality homes. Make your inspection thorough. You will find no finer, durable home anywhere—at any price.
Representative on property today and daily—Noon to 9 P.M. Sample houses are lighted and heated.
LOUIS RUDDEN, in Charge of Sales • EXecutive 5707
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.
GELMAN CONST. CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE ORdway 1957

"The Virginian" at Columbia Pines
An Exceptional Opportunity for An Extra Special Home
4 twin-size bedrooms, 27-ft. living room with fireplace and mirror, 2 full baths equipped with Carrera glass, dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, attached garage. This beautiful home is located on a well-landscaped 1/2 acre lot. The "Virginian" is an all-brick and stone home. See this lovely residence before looking elsewhere.
GOING! GOING!! AT— $24,500
Directions: Out Columbia Pike, Virginia, to sales office entrance of Columbia Pines Development.
MRS. FRANCES VEACH
FA. 4000 OW. 9196

• Barnaby Woods •
Chevy Chase, D. C.

3108 WORTHINGTON STREET, N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
1st-FLOOR BEDROOM (OR DEN) BATH
Detached Williamsburg Colonial Brick, built 1938. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining room, center entrance reception hall, large well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets. 2 DOUBLE SIZE BEDROOMS, LARGE NURSERY AND TILE BATH on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lavatory, laundry tubs, Bendix washer, oil h.w.-h. (concealed radiators), built-in garage. Rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden. Heavy slate roof.
East on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blocks to 31st St., right 2 blocks to Worthington.
PRICE $23,950—FIRST TRUST $15,000
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Established 1874 • Realtors
1737 K RE. 1133 Eves., WO. 7891

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD'S BEST
Splendor in Living . . . Rich in Value!
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

ONLY $19,950
Completed Heated Sample Home OPEN SUN., 1 'til Dark
13th Place & Van Buren Street N.W.

Check these features for value received:
★ Quality construction.
★ Superior location.
★ All metal picture kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, stove and 8-ft. refrigerator.
★ Colored tile powder room on first floor.
★ 6 modern rooms, including 21' living room with fireplace, dining room and three lovely bedrooms.
★ High dry basement with lavatory and outside entrance.
★ All copper plumbing and downspouting.
★ Covered concrete porch.
★ Fully sodded deep lots.
★ Convenient to shopping, transportation, schools.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren St., left one block to 13th Place, right to houses.
ISEN Built
Exclusive Agents
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 3400 • Evenings GE. 5711

Near Country Club
NORTH ARLINGTON
PREWAR BUILT - - - - PREWAR QUALITY

4652 North 23rd Road, Arlington
400-foot elevation in beautiful Lee Heights, near Old Dominion Drive and proposed extension of George Washington Parkway. Two-bedroom English brick bungalow, living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, Colonial built-in cupboard in dining room, delightful pine-paneled recreation room with full bath, large expansion attic, detached brick garage. Your best chance is an early offer.
CONSERVATIVELY PRICED $16,950
OPEN TODAY, 11 TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS—Out Lee Highway to 4600 block, right on Old Dominion Drive, two blocks to 23d Road and right to open house
M.T.Broyhill & Sons
Builders • Developers
4624 Lee Highway, Arlington JA. 4-1300

Auto Building Planned

Knox Oldsmobile, 7 New York ave., plans construction of a one-story brick auto sales and service building at 6th and Florida ave. ne.

Chancery to Be Added

A chancery building will be added to the Korean Embassy at 2320 Massachusetts ave. nw. Horace W. Peaslee is the architect.

CUSTOM BUILT

8904 Sudbury Road

This beautiful brick home located on a large lot contains living room with fireplace, adjoining living porch, dining room with built-in cabinets, large kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath completes the 1st floor. On 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and dressing room. Numerous closets, storm windows and awnings. Full basement, recreation room and fireplace. Close to shopping, transportation and schools.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left 1 block to Plymouth, right 1 block to Sudbury Rd., left to house.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

Mills Building — RE. 3732

'50 Home Pace Under 1949, Is Prediction

APPROXIMATELY 900,000 new homes and apartments will be started in 1950, of which between 75,000 and 85,000 will be public housing and 820,000 will be constructed by private business, predicts the National Savings and Loan League.

A survey showed a small anticipated drop in building from any record expected to be set this year.

The survey, among savings and loan associations, showed mortgage financing funds to be in very good supply, with anticipation that 1950 will see an unusually heavy volume of such funds available.

The over-all average of mortgage interest rates was reported to be a little under 5 percent, reflecting the wide use of GI 4 percent and FHA 4½ percent loans.

Savings and loan executives report that while home prices have been coming down this year, they are pretty well leveled off and no further major reduction is expected in 1950, even though there will be increased competition among both home builders and home financing institutions for available business. Principal costs of home construction, such as labor and materials, cannot be expected to show any sharp decline in the year ahead, it was said.

D. C. Held Assured Of Loan Convention

PARLEY, from Page 1.

Country Real Estate Board are George W. Robertson, Ralph P. Ripley and Andrew K. Kissinger, president.

M. T. Broyhill and Daniel Ragalie represent the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

The convention will consider important changes in the association's constitution, including a proposal to admit salesmen to membership and greatly enlarge the board of directors.

A possibly controversial change in the by-laws would tighten provisions that would compel simultaneous triple membership in a local board, a state or provincial association, and in the national association as a condition of membership in any group.

Theodore H. Maenner, of Omaha, president, has recommended that the association open its doors to salesmen, although he also has urged that membership be restricted to sales persons who have been employed by realtors for at least three years and who can pass a standard examination prepared by the association.

Invited to D. C.

THE WASHINGTON delegation to the savings convention has formally invited the body to meet in Washington next year, bringing with them approximately 2800 delegates and wives from all parts of the Nation.

WALKER

SMITH

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington league, said the convention would undoubtedly accept the invitation.

Loan association officials here from Washington, besides Smith include Edward C. Baltz, William H. Dyer, Thornton W. Owen, William Rippard, Carl C. Smuch, Ray C. Williams, Robert E. Buckley, R. W. Santelmann, W. H. Blanz, W. C. Farmer, B. J. Coyle, Eugene Phifer, James C. Wilkes, C. E. Kefauver, J. Hawley Smith and Horace Smithey.

Also J. P. Balster, H. S. Gott, L. A. Inabinet, B. L. H. Jones, R. E. Hotze, O. K. Roque and C. Clinton James.

Delegates are studying such subjects as expansion of activity of the Federal Government in the housing field, as evidenced by the passage of a subsidized housing bill earlier this year, and a recent proposal for direct Government home lending.

The Little Woman Likes Greens, Grays And Cheery Yellow

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—You can't sell the little woman those "tenement tans" any more when she decides to redecorate the inside of her house.

No, sir! Take it from Spencer Stuart of Chicago, promotion manager for a paint firm:

During the last three years, women have changed. Now they want greens and grays and gray-greens for their living room walls. And, they want cheery yellows for the kitchen.

Before the war, explained Stuart, the Nation's housewives wanted colors like cream, ivory, buff and putty. These are the tints termed tenement tans.

Increase in Rental Housing Needed at Once, Says Foley

MIAMI BEACH, Nov. 17.—Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator Raymond M. Foley last night told representatives of the Nation's home building industry that more rental housing is needed at once.

FOLEY

Speaking to the directors of the National Association of Home Builders, Foley said long-term equity capital, at low interest, is needed to spur rental construction.

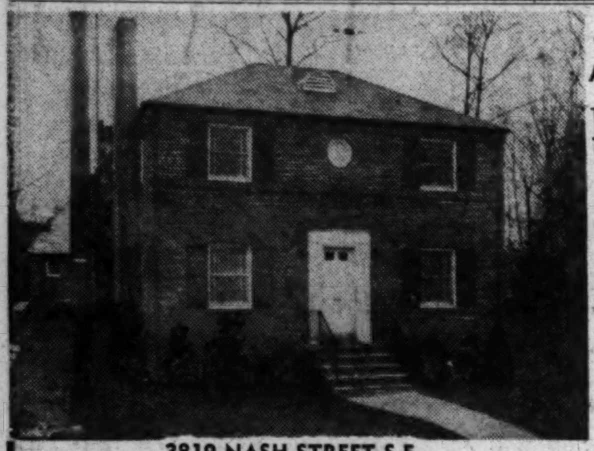
He complimented the building industry for its heavy volume this year, but declared much remains to be done before the housing problem is solved.

Immediate needs, besides rental housing, were said to be more moderate priced houses for larger families, moderate lifting of mortgage insurance ceilings to allow home purchases with less cash down payment, larger homes to sell for under $8000, cooperation between segments of the building industry to produce cooperative housing to serve the lower middle-income field, and housing of minority groups, especially of Negroes.

Foley also cited a need for further developments in the field of prefabrication. "Plant prefabrication has not yet had all the testing it needs to determine what may be the limitations of its market," he added. "I don't believe it should be denied the opportunity.

"The hard core of our whole problem is cost," Foley declared. "Some industry spokesmen say costs cannot come down further. I believe they can and they must if we are to serve the people fully through private enterprise."

He termed himself a champion of private enterprise and told the assembled builders they have nothing to fear from any possible Government competition in the field of housing.



A HOME THAT HAS
EVERYTHING
... Compare
and you'll be convinced that luxury living can be had at a low cost.

$19,950
3 BEDROOMS
Powder Room on 1st Fl.

3819 NASH STREET S.E.

Beautiful detached brick has large living room with fireplace, dining room, WESTINGHOUSE all-electric kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large wooded lot. Trades Considered.

SEE THESE Westinghouse FEATURES:

Planned Kitchens—Planned by Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau for the best use of space to save miles of steps because the three "work centers" are arranged in proper order for smooth flow of work. Here are the Westinghouse kitchen appliances furnished with this house.

9 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Deluxe Range
Waste-Away Disposall Unit
Exhaust Fan

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Texas Ave., left on Texas to Carpenter St., right on Carpenter to 38th St., left on 38th St. to Pope St., right on Pope to Nash St. and home.

Open Sunday, 11 to 7

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. — NA. 3524

A REAL GOOD VALUE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
IN BETHESDA—5217 ROOSEVELT STREET
For Only $20,750

Brick center hall, living room opening on screened porch, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, full basement with toilet, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage, large lot.

Between Medical Center and Suburban Hospital

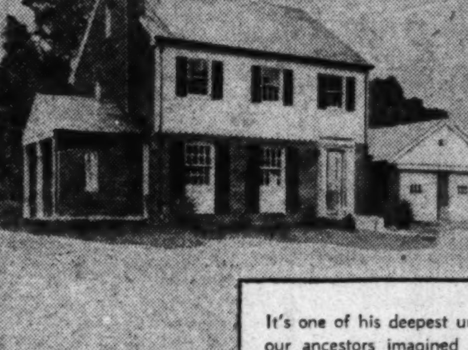
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Road 1.6 miles to Roosevelt Street, turn right one block to house.

D-A INVESTMENT CO.
NA. 9130 — Eves. OR. 8498

LIKE A MAN'S DESIRE FOR A HOME

IN "Lybrook"



A Community Planned for Particular People Who Demand Comfort, Distinction & Charm

IN THE FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA

It's one of his deepest urges. We've come a long way from what our ancestors imagined a home should be. Modern man asks more than protection from the elements. Comfort and charm are among his demands. Honest construction—lasting design—good neighborhood—fine schools—transportation facilities.

Convenient to schools, shopping, churches and offering excellent transportation—"Lybrook" Homes fulfills every desire man demands in a home.

- Breezeway to detached garage
- Powder room
- Screened porch
- Breakfast nook
- 3 full size bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Recreation room with bar
- Den
- California Kitchen with every modern appointment—dishwasher, garbage disposal.

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street — NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W. — DE. 5778

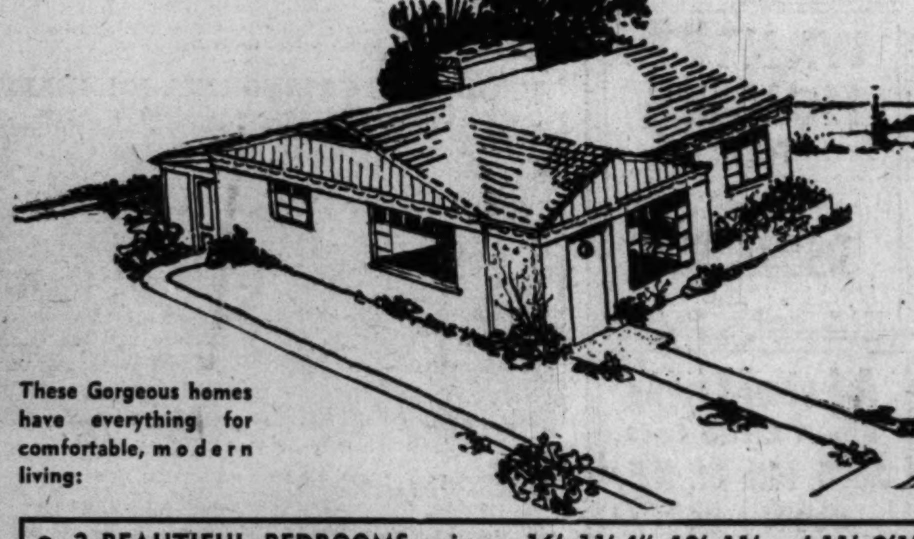
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

LeVELLE HILLS on Riggs Road

Absolutely the Best Buy in the Metropolitan Area

Hundreds of Home Seekers Visited the Pre-Showing of These Modern Brick Ramblers Last Week and Were More Than Pleasantly Surprised

G. I. APPROVED AT $13,950

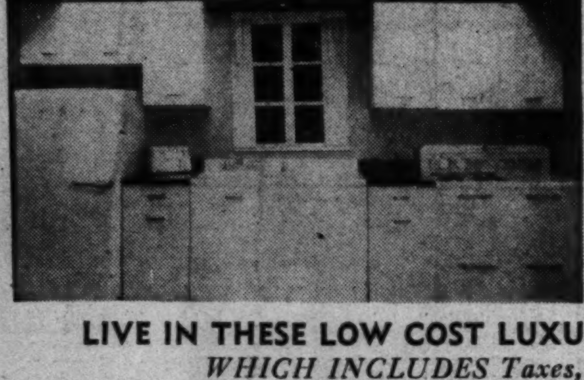


If you are looking for a home do yourself justice and make an inspection today as there are still many choice lots available.

These Gorgeous homes have everything for comfortable, modern living:

- 3 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS—sizes—16'x11' 4", 13'x11' and 11'x9'1"
- 1 Colored TILE POWDER ROOM and full colored TILE BATH
- LARGE Living Room with dining space, PICTURE WINDOWS and FIREPLACE
- Plaster walls and Parquet flooring
- Gas-air conditioned heat
- Large level lots with curb and paved streets
- Your choice of interior decoration, kitchen linoleum, tile and fixtures

With a Fully Equipped GENERAL ELECTRIC All-electric Kitchen Worthy of a $25,000 Home



This lovely kitchen has all the latest developments that will make housework easier for your wife:

- GE Electric Dishwasher
- GE Garbage Disposall
- GE Refrigerator
- GE Range
- GE Steel Cabinets

LIVE IN THESE LOW COST LUXURY HOMES FOR $80.00 A MONTH
WHICH INCLUDES Taxes, Interest, Principal, Insurance.

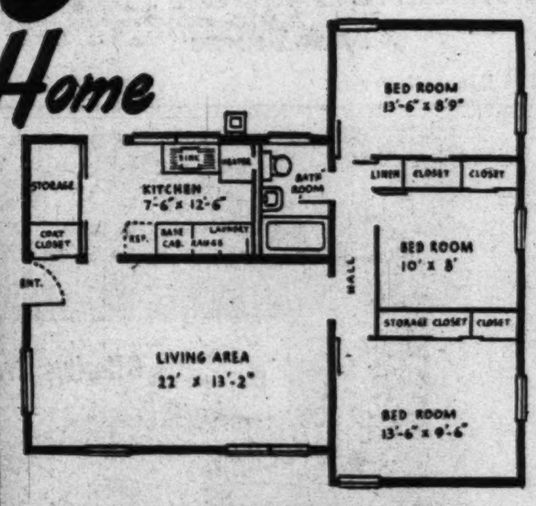
OPEN DAILY, 10 to Dark

Directions: Out 13th Street to Missouri Avenue (formerly Concord Avenue), right on Missouri Avenue, which eventually becomes Riggs Road; continue on Riggs Road to the Roger Peacock Driving Range. Riggs Road bears slightly to the left; continue to the next traffic light at the Tick-Tock Restaurant and continue north on Riggs Road exactly 1 mile to the property and our OPEN sign.

W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor-Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. — EM. 5600

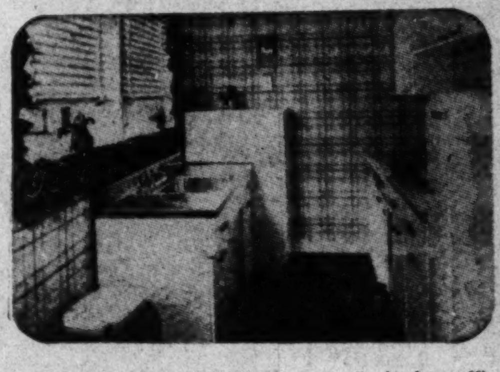
THE **Reliance** 3-BEDROOM **Home**

Modern Methods—Modern Living
Modern Equipment



FLOOR PLAN OF 1950 RELIANCE HOME

1950 RELIANCE 3 BEDROOM HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE CORNER OF DUKE STREET AND FT. WORTH DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.



You'll do your chores happily in any airy kitchen, efficiently arranged with the finest, most modern equipment.

A TYPICAL LIVING ROOM

ATTENTION: LAND OWNERS, REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS in the Greater Washington Area—Reliance Homes can be constructed on your land under mutually satisfactory arrangements. Let's talk it over.

$490 Down Payment, Plus Settlement Fees—$62 Monthly Payment (approx.) Including Taxes and Insurance for G.I.

An Eligible Veteran who owns his own land with water available can have a fully decorated Reliance Home for $50 down and $49 per month approximately, plus taxes and insurance. Favorable terms are available for non-veterans.

Reduced down payments to purchasers owning Refrigerators, Washers, etc.

Features

- Automatic oil fired Radiant Heating System with Summer-Winter Hook-up for hot water.
- All Copper Piping.
- Roof and walls completely insulated 3 ways
- Your choice from wide selection of wallpapers, paint colors, for complete decoration, inside and out.
- Four-burner Electric Range.
- 54-inch Stainless Steel Double-Drainboard Sink.
- Enameled Steel Kitchen, wall and base cabinets with 52 sq. ft. shelf area.

Features

- Bendix* Washer.
- Briggs* Beautyware Bathroom.
- Screens for all windows.
- Full-length Mirror in Master Bedroom.
- Built-in Telephone Outlet.
- Venetian Blinds for all windows (aluminum).
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES.

**Or equivalent in top quality, nationally advertised merchandise.*

DIRECTIONS:

Take Route 1 to Duke Street, Alexandria, turn right three miles to Fort Worth Drive.

OR

Take Shirley Highway to Duke Street (Route 336), turn left 3 miles to Fort Worth Drive.

OR

From Fairlington, take Quaker Lane past Virginia Seminary to Duke Street, turn right one half mile.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
DUKE STREET & FT. WORTH DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA — TE. 9112

BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.

6428 Barnaby Street N.W.
MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND

★ Living room 22x13.6 ★ Rec. room, stone fireplace
★ Dining room 13x13 ★ Detached garage
★ Gum-paneled den ★ ½-block to transportation
★ Fully equipped kitchen ★ Gas hot-water heat
★ 3 large Bedrooms—2 baths ★ Can be G.I. financed

Truly a Wonderful Value at This Price
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5

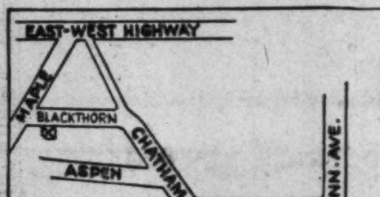
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., then right ½ block to our open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Located in the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

114 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

Large rooms feature this new home with master's bedroom 13'x19'. Two baths and two other large bedrooms, one of which with shower bath is a few steps from the first floor level, and could be utilized as a den. Other features include a completly modern kitchen with ventilator and screened porch.



PRICE $26,250

TO REACH — Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, turn west (left) and follow map to property.

Both Homes Open for Inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Built by The Simpson-Peak Co.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive
1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Just 5 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.

Offering Every Modern Convenience in a Location of Rapidly Increasing Value!

712-716 S. Geo. Mason Dr.
South Arlington, Va.

$18,950 and up

F.H.A. APPROVED — EXCELLENT FINANCING ARRANGED

Located opposite a Government reservation, in one of the choicest sections in South Arlington, these new homes have 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace . . . fully equipped model kitchen . . . full basement with gas heat, full size dining room, large landscaped lot with trees . . . close to school, stores, churches. See them today or surely tomorrow—you'll be astounded at so much house for so little money.

Also under construction, 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes . . . direct to purchaser at

$17,950

TO REACH: *Drive west on Columbia pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to house. Watch for our signs.*

ALTERNATE ROUTE: *Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (first left turn beyond Glebe Rd. light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield St., left on Wakefield to 6th St., left on 6th to house.*

Open Sun., 12 P.M. Till Dark
Weekdays, 2 Till Dark

Call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737
Eves., SL. 3532

GRUVER-COOLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
for sale by D. C. Gruver—Investment Bldg.

Panel Radiation

Pipe Coil Floor Heat Widespread

PANEL radiant heating installations have been made in all types of buildings and in all sections of the country, reports the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

In many recent large-scale developments of small houses, pipe coils embedded in concrete floor slabs have been used. One of these on Long Island, N. Y., is scheduled to include 10,000 homes.

Hospital installations in all climates have performed well with pipe coils in the floors or ceilings. Working conditions in garages and similar buildings are greatly improved by warm floors. Desirable results are reported by the poultry industry from the use of radiant heating systems. These advantages include a decreased mortality rate and increased weight of poultry.

Hot water circulated in the pipe coils can be heated by the usual types of fuel and by conventional boilers. The required heat output depends upon heat losses the same as with other types of heating systems and is figured in the same manner. Proper insulation of the structure is desirable as is the case with any type of heating system.

The bureau recommends all panel heating systems be checked by a heating expert to insure efficient performance.

Best Lighted Land

Bloomfield, N. J.—Consumption of all types of electric light bulbs in the United States last year was a dozen per capita. Almost two billion bulbs, worth 200 million dollars were shipped from factories.

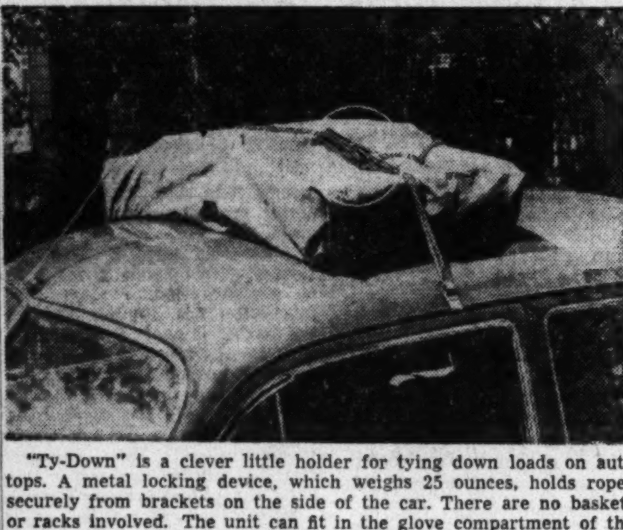
NOW PROCESSING—
- HOME LOANS GI-FHA Conventional
- APARTMENT LOANS FHA-Conventional
- COMMERCIAL LOANS Chain Store Leases

Apply To—
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Product Previews

A CONVENIENT, portable extinguisher for safe, effective fire fighting in the home has been developed by the Walter Kidde Co. of Belleville, N. J. Fyre-Freez has been especially designed to combat flammable liquid fires and electrical fires. It weighs less than 5 pounds, consists of a slim steel cylinder containing carbon dioxide under pressure, and is equipped with an insulated nozzle at one end. A turn of the nozzle releases carbon dioxide in the form of a cloud of dry ice snow which dilutes the oxygen content of the air around the fire and smothers the blaze before it can spread. Further information from Walter Kidde Agency, Bond Building.



"Ty-Down" is a clever little holder for tying down loads on auto tops. A metal locking device, which weighs 25 ounces, holds ropes securely from brackets on the side of the car. There are no baskets or racks involved. The unit can fit in the glove compartment of the car. The unit draws the ropes taut, providing pressure grips which assure the load will travel easily without falling off. Made by Ty-Down Co., 16801 Euclid ave., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

OTHER products this week are in in the "without" classification.

Erasing without an eraser.

Lifting a lid without removing it.

Tying on an apron without apron strings.

The Gray Voiceraser made by the Gray Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, Conn., erases sound from plastic recording discs by passing the record through heated rollers. A single record can be erased and reused 51 times on the Gray audograph for office dictation or other business recording purposes.

Sound eraser made by Soundscriber Corp. of Hartford, Conn., erases sound from their plastic discs simply by spinning the disc between two heating elements. Heat softens the recording, and centrifugal force smooths out the grooves in 30 seconds.

Del-E-Tape of New York makes a typewriter ribbon impregnated with a chemical it works just like any other typewriter ribbon. But when two other chemicals are applied to the writing, the words or letters disappear — completely erased by chemical action.

The non-lifting lid is made by Jessall Plastics, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., of bakelite polyethylene plastic. The lid is composed of loose beads floated on the top of liquids such as acid baths to form a complete covering. It prevents spray, retards evaporation, and acts as insulation. Objects are dipped into the acid bath through the beads. If the tank is drained, skim off the bead lid.

Pella Manufacturing Co. of New York makes the plastic apron without apron strings. The apron is held in place with a plastic hoop. You just snap it on, pull it off.

An umprella for 50 cents is the offering of Bepo Enterprises of New York. It is made of Philofilm with bamboo ribs and folds up and tucks away in its own handle.

Also for rain is a poncho of vinylite plastic film made by the U. S. Fiber & Plastic Corp. of Sterling, N. J. It is designed to be tucked into a pocket for sudden showers. There is a red one for hunters.

Beeswax Coating Banishes Sticking Of Wood Windows

Windows, if they're of wood, require no particular wintertime adjustment to prevent condensation of moisture on the sash or stuffing to forestall seepage of air between sash and frame.

In the fall, with the onset of autumn rains, you may find them slightly harder to open and close. The friction can be relieved by applying a thorough coating of beeswax or paraffin. With colder, dryer weather, the sticking will stop.

When the mercury really begins to dive, storm windows will reduce heat loss. Wood won't shrink with cold and permit passage of air at the juncture of sash and frame, either in double hung or casement types. Nor will wood, a natural insulator, cause condensation on sash and frames and lead to destruction of paint on mullions and sills and varnish on floor and staining of wallpaper or paneling.

Mobile Power Giant

Sharon, Pa.—The world's most powerful mobile transformer—capable of handling 110,000 horsepower of electricity—is being built by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for Bonneville Power Administration. It is mounted on a special railroad flat car, it will move from place to place to substitute for other transformers taken off the line for repair or maintenance.

KIRKSIDE
First Offering

4102 Oliver St.
Open Today, 1 to Dark

This one-year-old immaculate brick home offered for first time at a reasonable price as owner is leaving city. Consists of a true center hall plan with large living room, most attractive fireplace, dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, den or library and powder room on first floor. 3 twin-sized bedroms, 2 tile baths on second floor and a complete finished room on third floor. Gas A-C heat, 2-car attached garage. Lovely large landscaped grounds.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase circle, around circle to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Oliver St., then right on Oliver St. to property. Or out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks beyond D. C. Line to Oliver St. then right to house.

Exclusive
F. A. TWEED CO.
EM. 1290

Small Homes For Veterans Sell Swiftly

By The Associated Press

FOURTEEN of the small homes which Housing Expediter Tighe Woods built for veterans have been sold and as many more will be ready by the end of the year, an associate of Woods reports.

Woods held a public showing several months ago of two of the homes which he built privately near Fort Belvoir, Va. He said he regarded the home as one answer to the shortage of low priced homes.

William G. Barr, associated with him in the project, says that veterans are snapping up the houses as fast as they can be built.

The first group of 14 sold for $6450, and the second will be priced at $6750, Barr said. Woods and Barr originally wanted to sell the home for $6750 but the Veterans Administration would not participate in the financing at that price, Barr said, although it has since agreed to do so after studying the construction costs.

The first two houses are already occupied, 12 more are about ready for occupancy and 14 more under construction, Barr said.

Barr said that when the house was shown to the public, visitors were asked to sign cards if interested. When 12 more houses had been completed, he said, he and Woods sent inquiries to the first 12 persons who signed the cards. Eleven of them bought homes, he said, and the twelfth did not only because he had lost his job.

He and Woods have formed a corporation, Housing, Inc., which plans to erect 80 homes on land it now owns and which is negotiating for additional sites, he said. Woods' participation in the venture has no official connection with his Government job.

The house contains a living room which may also be used for eating and sleeping, a kitchen, a bedroom and storage space.

To qualified veterans, there is no down payment. The monthly payment of $42.69 includes payment on the principal, interest, taxes and water.

2700 Tons of Facts

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A centrally located "Archives Building" bulging with 2700 tons of facts and figures written on more than 960 million sheets of paper, helps Westinghouse save more than $200,000 a year in filing and record storage costs.

Step-Savers

Jersey City, N. J.—People in the United States save 120 billion steps each year by riding on moving stairways, engineers estimate. In a year's time, five billion passengers are carried by the nation's 2000 stairways.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
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FAIRFAX GLASS CO.
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WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

A Lot of Living
For A Little Cost
2335 14th St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5

Need we say more than the fact that this property is beautifully maintained with six rooms, recreation room pine paneled to ceiling, oil heat, deep yard 100 feet with rose beds. Only $12,950. Excellent terms. Dir.: Out Rhode Island Ave. to Montana, right to Dowing St., right to 14th and left to house.

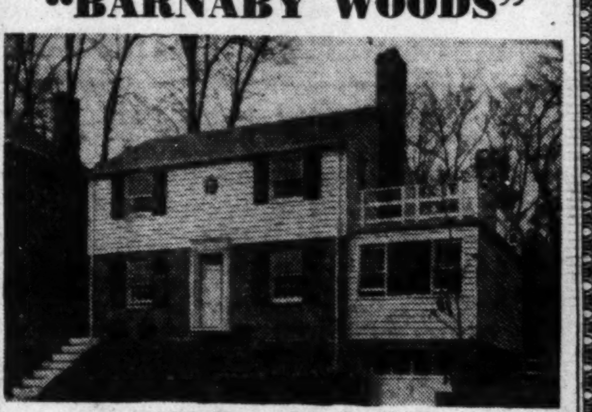
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

6309 8th St., N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
Price $12,950

Semi-detached 6-room brick in excellent condition. Southern exposure. Early possession. Gas heat, recreation room in basement. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

H. L. RUST CO.
NA. 8100

"BARNABY WOODS"



6658 Barnaby St. N.W.
First Offering
New Brick Colonial
Large Bedroom and Full Bath First Floor

This attractive new center-entrance detached brick home has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, de luxe kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, full bedroom and bath on first floor; three good bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; located on a corner lot with excellent landscaping.

Priced to Sell
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah, left to Barnaby St., right to house (cor. of Aberfoyle Pl.)

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

A Real Post-War Value!
PRICED FROM $12,950 V. A. APPROVED

Terms as low as $800 Cash Down to Qualified Veterans
Convenient Terms To Non-Veterans

806 Buckingham Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

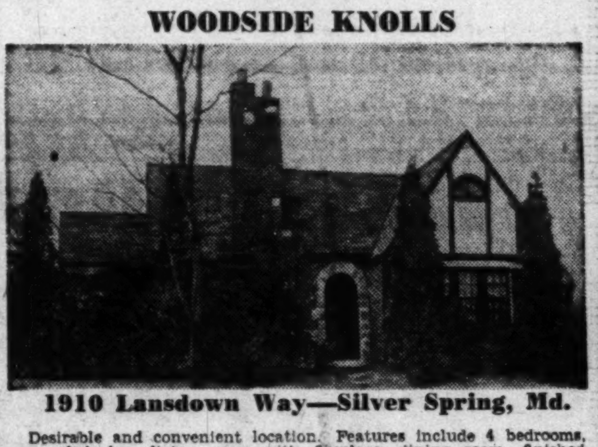
Quality constructed bungalow offering several distinctive exterior designs with or without garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Finished stairway to 2nd floor with space for additional bedrooms. Full basement, automatic heat. Lots 60'x115'. Paved streets. Most convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Buckingham Dr., right to property. Or, out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Buckingham Dr. and left to property.

815-17 9th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
WOODSIDE KNOLLS



1910 Lansdown Way—Silver Spring, Md.

Desirable and convenient location. Features include 4 bedrooms, paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished room in basement, nice lot. Close to bus, schools, and shopping. Priced for quick sale.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center to Lansdown Way, left to property

AUTHENTIC CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

Myrtle Road, Silver Spring, Md.

A community of fine homes on large wooded sites. This distinctive U-shaped CALIFORNIA RAMBLER featuring a strictly modern floor plan, contains living room 22x14 with picture window and fireplace, dining room 16x12.5, 3 very large bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, large basement with finished recreation room, flagstone patio with flower box. See this TODAY AND YOU HAVE SEEN THE MOST RAMBLER FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Busline

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to Third Street on left and left to sign

THE LAST ONE—$1000 CASH OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICE

1720 DUBLIN DR., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Conveniently located to Georgia Ave. bus and shopping this new detached brick on large lot with full basement and outside entrance has all large rooms, modern, fully equipped kitchen, expansion attic and many other features. Near new proposed parochial school. Ready to move in.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 2 miles to Forest Estates sign then right to Dublin Dr. and home.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive—Realtor
8644 COLESVILLE ROAD SL. 3010

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

OPEN 12 TO DARK

325 PEABODY ST. N.W.

This semidetached home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry, full basement, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; chestnut trim throughout; cedarlined closets; this home is priced to sell; see it today. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100.

1515 K St. BETZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

A HOUSE ON FOUR LEVELS

With a Minimum of Steps

in

WHITEHALL

Washington's newest close-in suburban development of fine residences planned, built and plotted to supply the best in living.

This is the first time we have been able to offer a house of this unique plan (the others were sold before completion) which permits so much living comfort with a minimum of housekeeping effort. Built and equipped to the WHITEHALL standard which you will readily recognize as refreshingly different.

Rubber tiled entrance hall, 28'6" living room with double doors to very large screened porch, dining ell with special lighting, kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposall, fully automatic range with ventilating hood, 10-cu.-ft. de luxe refrigerator. Formica counters, breakfast bar with telephone outlet; three real bedrooms each with two sliding-door closets (the master bedroom is 13'x17'8" with three exposures and two picture windows). Two full baths, two linen closets, attic storage, a finished and HEATED game room with fireplace and picture window, an oversized garage planned so that it can be converted into a fourth bedroom at minimum cost; a laundry room with aluminum tray and Hotpoint automatic laundry machine.

The site is just under one-half acre

Price $31,000

5721 Burling Road

(The 6900 Block of Bradley Blvd.)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Paul J. Frizzell

Developer and Builder

6901 Bradley Blvd. OLiver 6900

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

THERE'S NO PLACE like a home—on wheels, say these lovelies. Even conforts of a front yard are found at the National Trailer Coach Industrial Exhibit, now in its last day at the National Guard Armory. Event features over 200 trailer coaches

COMFORT IS KEYNOTE: Inside of a home on wheels shows compact kitchen, comfortable dining-living room. This trailer was manufactured by Platt Trailer Co., of Elkart, Ind.

Work Booms At Wellington

Development of the Wellington Heights, 93-acre subdivision between Fort Hunt rd. and Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., in nearby Fairfax County, Va., is proceeding at a rapid pace, reports A. D. Jerkins, builder.

A connecting highway between the two main arteries is under way and will be called Morningside dr., he said. Jerkins is erecting 15 homes in the $13,000 price range, along Fort Hunt rd. and plans 18 additional homes, at $15,000, between the two roads.

Future plans, probably next year, call for 35 more houses to be erected along Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., selling at $18,000. The builder is now extending a 12-inch water main, for fire protection purposes, from lines of the Alexandria Water Co.

Funds Available For

FIRST TRUST *Loans*

on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

D. C., Maryland, Virginia

—The—

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

of Washington

318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

Engineering Contracts End 6-Week Slump

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week jumped to $217,758,000 to end a six-week slump, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The engineering construction weekly said it was the fourth highest weekly contract tally for the year. The total was 96 percent above last week's $111,289,000 and 77 percent above the $123,240,000 for the corresponding week of 1948.

This week's private contract awards amounted to $117,449,000 for a 150 percent gain over last $47,002,000 and 96 percent above the $59,946,000 for the corresponding 1948 week. The largest award was a twenty-million-dollar contract for a 1344-unit apartment project at Irvington, N. J.

Public construction totaled $100,309,000 or 56 percent ahead of last week's $64,287,000 and 58 percent above the $63,294,000 for the corresponding week last year. The biggest contract was $15,600,000 for the Hunts Point sewage treatment works at New York City.

8 Homes for Bethesda

William O. Cooley & Son have announced construction plans for eight two-story homes on Melvern rd., Bethesda, Md. Each will have a 40x25-foot floor area.

Foreign Furniture Imports Threat to Domestic Field

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP).—Foreign countries apparently have made the American home-furnishings field a special target in a drive for increased exports, an industry spokesman said recently.

Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, said the situation has created immediate and long-term competitive problems for many branches of the American home furnishings industry.

Whiting said furniture imports last year were only 2 percent of American production—yet at the highest rate since 1930. American exports, between four and five million dollars worth, were only half those of the previous year, he added.

Whiting said in a statement:

"These problems arise not only from the threat of importations which will compete with domestic products but in the possible disruption of established markets both here and abroad.

"The threat will increase when the present seller's market for many products is eased abroad. It will become acute after 1952 when the Marshall Plan aid terminates and Europe's need for increased exports to close the dollar gap becomes even greater.

"It will grow with rapid technological improvements being made by adoption of American production methods which have been studied by hundreds of foreign visitors."

Since 30 foreign countries devalued their currencies, he said, their exports have become available at "somewhat lower" prices. However, the price cuts have not matched the currency cuts, he added.

Whiting gave this summary of conditions:

The biggest immediate impact of foreign competition is expected chiefly in luxury goods and materials requiring considerable hand labor.

The biggest flow of foreign goods into American markets has been in high quality dinnerware, fancy rugs, certain fabrics, reed and rattan pieces from the Orient, juvenile furniture, wheel goods, toys, small housewares, cutlery and cast aluminum and cheap kitchen gadgets.

Little competition is expected from foreign manufacturers in wooden furniture, upholstered furniture and bedding, household appliances and most lines of rugs.

Discussing the export program of foreign countries, Whiting said:

"No one should doubt there will be some measure of success if the need for exports to pay for vitally needed food and capital goods continues.

"The English, Dutch and Belgians appear to be making the strongest effort to provide styles which will be acceptable in our markets.

"But their competitive efforts will only become serious to those who have been lulled into a false sense of security regarding the ability of America to produce everything she needs."

Air Passengers Learn About Toy Balloons

Seattle (U.P.).—Robert B. Smith, airline employe, forgot the effects of decreasing atmospheric pressure when he bought his daughter a balloon to take along on an air trip.

He was fascinated as the balloon, reposing under an adjoining seat, grew larger and larger when the airliner gained altitude. Most of the plane's passengers were alarmed as the balloon popped with a sharp crack.

"I picked up pieces of rubber all the way from Los Angeles to Seattle," Smith said.

Weekends Not Lost—Just Five Other Days

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Joey Herzberg, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herzberg, was struggling with an essay assignment and finally finished it. It read in part something like this.

"My weekends are spent in pleasants ways. I put on my good clothes, go to the movies, see baseball or football games, watch television, and read.

"Then there are five more miserable days left until the new weekend."

WOODMOOR

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

208 Northmoor Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Price, $15,500

Prewar custom-built 1941 attractive brick and stone home in immaculate condition. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large fenced lot. Convenient location close to schools.

TO REACH: Colesville Road to Old Bladensburg Road, turn right to Lexington Drive, turn left to Northmoor Drive and home.

HOLMEAD, *Realtor*

SH. 6200

Rambling Colonial IN SOMERSET

5604 WARWICK PLACE

SOMERSET is only a few blocks past D. C. line, off Wisconsin Ave. and Dorset Ave., entrance to Kenwood. Center hall, 30 ft. living room and dining area, paneled study, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths, 6 sliding door closets, plus built-in wardrobe, 30 ft. paneled club room with fireplace and full bath, rear screened porch.

Tops in DESIGN—QUALITY—LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN WITH AMPLE BREAKFAST SPACE TO INCLUDE:

Dishwasher
8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Textolite Plastic
G.E. All-Metal Cabinets

PRICE, $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 5 blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

PARADE OF EVENTS

CAMBRIDGE HOMES INC.

PRESENTS

THE DREAM RAMBLER REVIEW

IN BETHESDA

$17,950

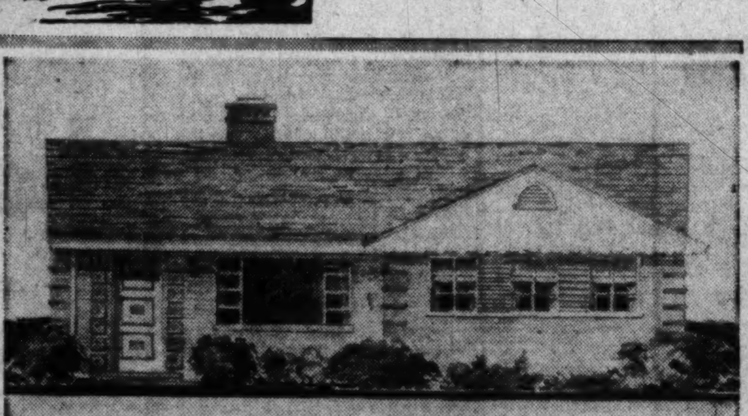
The Original Dream Rambler offered to the public May 1st, 1949 featured three bedrooms, two full tile baths, huge living room with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace, all electric kitchen. THIS MODEL WAS AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS. *(WE WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT.)*

$15,950

The Expandable Dream Rambler, we call it the home with a future. You can really grow in this home. Six rooms and bath on the first floor, ample space for two rooms and bath upstairs. ACCLAIMED BY THOUSANDS AS THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR.

$14,250

NOW Cambridge Homes, Inc., presents another Dream Rambler featuring three large bedrooms, tile bath, beautiful living room, all electric kitchen with Thor washer. THIS IS OUR LATEST MODEL.



Open Daily and Sunday, till Dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Beech Ave., left to model home.

CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC.

ORIGINATORS OF DREAM RAMBLERS

OL. 7643 5804 Beech Dr. OL. 8726

TOWN-IN-COUNTRY

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE

9050 BURNING TREE DRIVE

Located on a spacious wooded site of over ½ acre of land facing a park, you will find this unique home designed and built of the finest materials by one of Washington's best young builders. Priced most reasonably at $39,500.

Due to the unprecedented acclaim and by popular demand we are holding another showing of this lovely house this week end.

Lee Lane BUILDER—DESIGNER

We are in a position to offer complete designing, building, and financing service backed by thirty years of experience.

Mr. Lane has accorded us the privilege of showing this destinctive home so that the public may have the opportunity of seeing the unusual features. It contains large living room with floor to ceiling windows, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus—three wood-burning fireplaces, utility room, flag terrace and 2-car garage. Bigelow Cushion-lok wall-to-wall carpeting by Lockhart's.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

To reach: Drive west (left) on Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Avenue 3½ miles to Burning Tree Drive, turn left to property.

R. Bates Warren

Exclusively

WI. 7796 8811 Bradley Boulevard OL. 3159

Not Hard to Find

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Police got a report of a 1½-ton ice truck being stolen. "You can't miss it," a company official said. "It's got the firm name in 4-foot letters on each side."

Lots of Football Player

Watertown, Mass. (U.P.). — The heaviest player in high school football in the Nation this season probably is Joe Merullo. Weighing 310 pounds, Joe is a bulwark of Watertown High's forward wall.

CRESTWOOD

DIXON

WHERE GRACIOUS LIVING IS ALWAYS AN ATTRACTION TO DISCRIMINATING HOMESEEKERS!

3904 18th STREET N.W.

Rare as old wine! Nestled among towering trees and sweeping lawns, this true Southern Colonial home with its stately pillars expresses refreshing simplicity and quiet charm. The romance and warmth of "The Old South" welcomes you at its portals! This home is artistically decorated in exquisite taste. The hand and heart of a true artist have been busy here. Home features lovely winding staircase; large comfortable rooms; truly old mantle in drawing room; flattering candle (electric) lighted dining room; library with entrance to flagstone patio; three large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor plus cosy bedroom and bath on 3rd floor. Basement offers recreation room; maids' room and bath; utility room; oil a.-c. heat, etc. Large 2-car garage will accommodate the longest car! Approximately ½ acre of landscaped grounds. English boxwood adorns the private walled garden. The nice feeling of country living within 10 minutes of the White House. We cordially welcome your inspection. Exclusive.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

STterling 7200 Eves., ORdway 5756

They're Doing It at Denverr

Solar Heat Can Cool House on Hottest Day

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

DENVER, Nov. 19 (AP).—The hotter the day, the cooler your house.

The blazing sunshine itself may be doing this cooling in homes in the near future.

These sun coolers are already under development at the Industrial Research Institute, University of Denver. They are made by Dr. George O. G. Lof, director of the Institute, and Robert L. Alldredge, staff research engineer. The development program is sponsored by the American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The seeming miracle is merely reversing the sun heaters already in use to warm homes in winter. The winter heater becomes a summer cooler the same as the heat used to make ice in a refrigerator.

The Denver Institute has various methods under trial for applying this principle to houses. Their solar heaters give them all the power that a refrigerator needs.

Black Absorbs Heat

THE Denver sun heater is a built-in, glass section of roof. The structure is like a cold-frame used by gardeners to raise early spring plants. This sun box is double glass, the upper layer clear, the bottom black to absorb heat. The glass is the so-called invisible kind. Due to a miscroscopically thin film on its surface this glass reflects virtually no heat, but absorbs it all.

In winter sunshine the roof heater makes a stream of air hotter than boiling water. In summer this air is hotter by half, giving scientists plenty of power for cooling.

The Denver heaters do not stop warming at night and they will continue to cool the sultry hours of summer darkness. The night heat, either for warming or cooling, comes from a big bin of gravel stones, 8 feet high and a yard wide. These stones are heated during sunshine by the excess heat from the roof. Stones store a lot of heat, and at night the air is heated by flowing through the can.

One of the Denver sun-cooling systems uses a mixture of water and ammonia. Hot air vaporizes the ammonia. Then water at ordinary temperatures cools the vapor back to liquid ammonia, which is very cold. Air pipes passing over this liquid cools the house. The ammonia then runs back into the water to repeat the cycle.

Dried Air Cools

ANOTHER sun-cooling system merely takes the excess humidity out of the air, a good scheme in those areas where you think—"it's not the heat, but the humidity."

This humidity is trapped by blowing the air over beds of pea-size, blue pellets of silica gel. This gel absorbs its own weight in water. When full, the pellets turn pink and quit absorbing. Then they have to be dried, but they will repeat, and do this indefinitely. The sun-heater does a quick-drying job by blowing hot air over the pellets.

This same dried air can also be used for cooling. Spraying water through the gel-dried air can drop the temperature to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. This is a scientific variation of the poor man's air-conditioning, a principle long used in hot, dry countries.

The Denver researchers say the solar heaters may be useful on farms for heating barns and for drying alfalfa. Quick-drying of alfalfa saves so many vitamins that the milk of cows feeding on it makes yellow butter, where slowly dried alfalfa gives white.

These things are a first step in what can be done with the energy in sunshine. This energy is a tenth of a horsepower a day per square foot of earth's surface, equivalent to an energy supply, per square mile, greater than that of Boulder Dam and Niagara Falls. The problem is how to extract this energy. Here at the Industrial Research Institute they are utilizing about half of the available energy.

CATHOLIC U. AREA

Within the District

6 ROOMS
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths

★ Nicely Designed
★ Sound Construction
★ Fine Red Brick
★ Well Landscaped

$13,950

Convenient terms arranged for veterans and non-veterans.

BUILT TO SELL FOR MORE—TO SEE IS TO BUY!

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Full concrete basements with outside entrances
- The finest of kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat

EXHIBIT HOME
5035 Sargent Rd. N.E.
Open Sunday & Daily 1 to 7 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mich. Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th St. (which becomes Sargent Rd.) to 5035 Sargent Rd. BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-4 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 5035 Sargent Rd.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.

Office: RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home: MI. 8466

Took No Chances

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.).—Joseph Thomas, who retired recently after operating a billiard parlor for 3[illegible] years, never found himself behind the eight ball. In all his 85 years he's never played a game.

Victim Boots Bandits

Minneapolis (U.P.).—When a bandit tried to hold up Cab Driver Gene Kendrick, he made a mistake. Kendrick kicked the man in the face and sent him scurrying down the street.

PEPPER INVITES . . .

. . . You thousands of home-seekers to see for the first time, these ultra modern RAMBLERS with a surprisingly beautiful floor plan and so many NEW features too numerous to mention here.

Sample House. 80 Forston Dr.
Montgomery County, Md. (Close in)
OPEN SUNDAY & WEEKDAYS, 12 till 9 P.M.
(Floodlighted After Dark)

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. past District Line to University Lane or Old Bladensburg Rd., left one mile to Forston Dr., left at Pepper sign to houses.

Constructed by "Jake" Shurgin

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E.
HU. 5678

"Enjoy Life! It's Later Than You Think"

Fit for a king but better fit for you is this palatial home within your reach. FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, LIVING ROOM WITH MIRRORED FIREPLACE, SPACIOUS DINING ROOM, CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, CHENILLE CARPETING, BREAKFAST ROOM, MODERN KITCHEN, TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE, two baths, finished room in attic with full bath, oil heat.

Close to the finest schools and transportation as well as the shopping area.

Only $32,500, terms. Open 1 to 5 P. M.

3750 Kanawha St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 Block Below Military Rd., near Conn. Ave.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
REALTORS
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111

DON'T MISS . . .

THE REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

Sponsored By
WASHINGTON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ALREADY ACCLAIMED BY THE PUBLIC

Outstanding California architecture, built by CARL M. FREEMAN, INC. Selected by Southwest Research Institute as quality low-cost home of sound construction and good design.

Spacious, luxurious, three-bedroom plan attractively furnished by the GLASS HOUSE, INC.; draperies by the HOUSE OF FABRICS, INC.

5914 Anniston Road, Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

Open Daily, 4-10; Saturdays, 2-10; Sundays, 10-10
November 13 through December 11

TO REACH: Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Road. Proceed approx. 2 miles to Beech Drive. Turn left at sign.

Admission 25c
Benefit Jaycees Youth Welfare Fund

Lydia Pinkham Cited as Great Business Hero

New York (U.P.).—Three things made Lydia E. Pinkham one of America's business heroes, according to her grandson—a husband who was a failure, four hungry children and a book she bought for $5.

White-haired, pink-cheeked Arthur Pinkham, 70, of Lynn, Mass., is mighty proud of his grandmother.

Lydia E. Pinkham demonstrated that it pays to advertise.

She left her descendants a patent medicine business that started on her kitchen stove and now grosses more than one million dollars a year.

When her husband, a real estate dealer, lost his money in the panic of 1875, Lydia and her three sons and one daughter undertook to earn their bread.

She made home remedies from formulas in Dr. John King's "The American Dispensatory," a collection of all the medical preparations of the time. The book cost her $5.

"She first gave her vegetable compound to some neighbor women," her grandson said. "In 1875, some strangers wanted to buy some of the women's medicine." She sold them six bottles for $5.

It was made of aletris (uterine sedative), helonias, black cohash, senecia (life plant), asclephias (plurisy root) and other herbs,

Soon she had her sons blanketing Boston with handbills. The next step was newspaper advertising from coast to coast. The year before she died in 1883, eight years after her first sale, she sold $300,000 worth of her compound.

Holiday Parker Tells Court What's What

Luverne, Minn. (U.P.).—It was Columbus Day and Police Chief Even Paulson was tagging a car for overparking.

Mike Butler, owner of the car, walked up and said: "You can't do that."

"Oh, yes, I can," Paulson said, and wrote out the ticket.

Before Judge D. M. Main, Butler pointed out that labels on city parking meters tell motorists they don't have to pay fines on legal holidays, such as Columbus Day.

Main, unaware of the date, checked his calendar and dismissed the case. He locked up shop and went home to observe the holiday in proper fashion.

Czech Students to Learn Marx and Lenin

Prague, Czechoslovakia (U.P.).—While Czechoslovakia's reformed universities were busy enrolling students for the winter semester, the Czechoslovak press warned that the universities would not be a place of refuge for those who do not want to work.

This year, qualified students were enrolled after they had satisfied a special interview board that they were not afraid of hard work.

Universities are being pressed into the work of building up socialism in Czechoslovakia and students are being chosen for their knowledge of socialist theories.

Students in all faculties will be compelled to take examinations designed to test their knowledge of Marx and Lenin theories.

Flowery Railway Depot Makes Folks at Home

Sugar Hill, N. H. (U.P.).—The athosphere of a fashionable hotel lobby is presented at the Boston & Maine Railroad station at this summer resort.

Cut flowers and potted plants, most of them grown by Agent Maurice E. Lester and his wife, adorn the station exterior and interior. Comfortable chairs, including the modern tubular steel variety as well as old wooden rockers, add to the air of charm.

Supplementing their floral displa, the Lesters decorate the station with colored pictures and postcards.

3-BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE $10,950

V. A. APPROVED SMALL DOWN PAYMENT To G.I.'s

A HOME THAT'S PRICED WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Located within walking distance of new proposed Elementary School, and shopping center

COME EARLY— OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

DIRECTIONS TO HOME
Go straight our Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Connecticut Ave. Estates and Model Home.

Connecticut Ave. Estates

Also Available

A Few 2-Bedroom Semi-Detached Brick at Only **$9250.00**

No Money Down

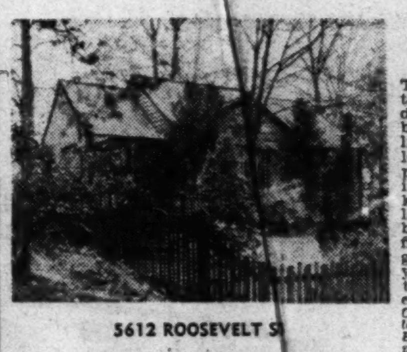
CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- All Brick Construction
- 6 Rooms and Bath
- Full Basement—Large Lots
- Weatherstripped
- Fully Screened
- Insulated Throughout
- Gas Furnace
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- 36-inch Gas Range
- Select Hardwood Flooring
- Tile Bath
- Window Shades
- All Copper Plumbing
- High Elevation

A REAL COMPLETE HOME!

DESIGNED & BUILT BY KAY CONSTRUCTION CO. - SHEP. 1815

'Charming, Isn't It?'



Huntington Terrace Bethesda

This most attractive pre-war built detached stone and brick cottage has living room with log burning fireplace, bright dining room, excellent kitchen, and two large bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor, built-in garage, fenced rear yard with large trees fish pond, etc.

Out Georgetown Rd., left at Bank of Bethesda to Roosevelt St. left to house.

5612 ROOSEVELT ST.

ONLY $15,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Shirley Highway—15 Minutes to D.C.

2 BRICK COLONIALS

Located on clear ½-acre lots, they have large living room, separate dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath, drop stairs to floored storage attic, Youngstown kitchen with steel cabinets, electric stove and refrigerator (freezing compartment), nice sized porch, Venetian blinds, exceptionally large basement, oil hot-air heat.

OPEN EVERYDAY

$15,950—Can Go GI

DIRECTIONS: Out Shirley Highway to Lincolnia, Route 236 (toward Fairfax) exactly two miles to sign on left.

WILLOWRUN PROPERTIES
FA. 7261 ½ Acre Homesites For Sale AL. 5440

home loans

prevailing interest rates
convenient monthly payments
for
PURCHASING • BUILDING
or
REFINANCING

National Permanent
Building Association

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

Home Building Keeps Up Record Pace for Sixth Straight Month

HOME building maintained its record-breaking pace for the sixth successive month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced, as 100,000 homes and apartments were started in October.

It was the highest October level in history, swamping the 73,400 housing units started in October, 1948, and topping the 94,000 started in October, 1947, high month for that year.

Starts for the Washington area have not yet been announced, but preliminary indications are that they will be down about 700 from September's 3760 units. Building permits granted here, however, were said to register important gains over September, with expectations that November starts will hold up as permits issued become "starts."

The continued high level of activity through the summer and fall brings the number of units started during the first 10 months of this year to 843,100—28,300 above the corresponding total of 1948, when builders almost equalled the 1925 all-time peak.

There is little doubt, said BLS, that the total of 937,000 dwelling units started in 1925 will be surpassed this year, establishing a new record. Goal of the home building industry has been one million units.

Construction of rental units this year was held mainly responsible for the rise in starts from 1948, with over 20,000 more started this year than last. Also, 32,700 public housing units were started this year, compared with only 12,000 in the same period of 1948.

Telegraphic reports to BLS of local building permits issued during October in principal cities show a drop from September in most regions, with gains registered in Washington, D. C., Jackson, Miss., and San Francisco.

Hardwood Floor Should be Laid over Sound Sub-

If a floor of oak or other hardwood is to give maximum serviceability and satisfaction, it should be laid over a soundly constructed subfloor, authorities on building point out. Subfloors are considered so essential nowadays that most modern city building codes specify them.

A well-built subfloor provides a solid base for the finish floor, helps minimize the possibility of floor squeaks and acts as a barrier to cold and dampness. Wood subfloor boards preferably should be laid diagonally of a room to lend additional bracing strength to the building.

ANNOUNCING UNIVERSITY CITY AND

The GOLDEN TRIANGLE

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

TRADING AREA OF OVER 100,000 PEOPLE

WITHIN A RADIUS OF THREE MILES

THE location of University City is at the junction of two major highways. University Lane and Riggs Road. These thoroughfares intersect at the geographic center of the two great communities, Silver Spring and Hyattsville, on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., and deliver traffic to either side of the site. A third artery connecting both highways is to be a rear entrance by way of a delightful drive. With the approved widening of Riggs Road to 120 feet, the main intersection will have two 120-foot major highways. Within a 3-mile radius, 6 important highways run into or cross University Lane and Riggs Road. This is the only property of such dimensions and so centrally located in this entire area that can be zoned as ***retail commercial.***

Special Features

- ***OVER 2,500-CAR PARKING AREA***
  The intermittent planting of trees and shrubbery creates a visual cover for the otherwise objectionable parking area with its large expanse of paving material. The parking area is more than sufficient to take care of the peak hour of the peak day of the year. Less than 25% of the area will be devoted to building use, so that there will be available a minimum of three square feet of parking for each square foot of ground floor building area, or sufficient space per car for every 15 square feet of building area.
- ***COVERED PATHS***
  The covered walks connecting all buildings create a weatherproof business center, with the well planned, beautiful structures designed for maximum consumer attraction and maximum selling.
- ***POOL***
  The reflecting pool will be a feature of the Central Arcade Plaza.
- ***MEETING ROOMS***
  These rooms will serve the convenience of the residents for social and civic advancement.
- ***AIR-CONDITIONING***
  The owners will install in each tenant building a separate and complete air-conditioning plant, to be operated and supervised by the tenant.
- ***GAS STATION***
  Car conditioning will be handled while shoppers are making the rounds.
- ***AMUSEMENTS***
  At the development there will be a theatre, bowling alley, skating rink, swimming pool, radio studio, etc.
- ***BUS TERMINAL***
  The buses on University Lane and Riggs Road will stop on the property to load and unload passengers.
- ***GARAGE***
  There will be a sub-surface garage in the project, taking care of approximately 100 trucks for the convenience of the merchants' requirements.
- ***PUBLICITY***
  Spot radio announcements are planned. Weekly bulletins are planned for mailing to residents to keep them continuously mindful of the opportunities at the "Golden Triangle."

COVERED WALKS

University City will have covered walk-ways connecting with the parking area, affording the customer the utmost in shopping convenience in good weather or bad. No other shopping center in the area has this outstanding feature.

THE DEVELOPMENT WILL CONTAIN BUILDINGS HOUSING THE FOLLOWING:

Department Store	*Radio Studio*	*Gas Station*
Variety Store	*Bowling Alley*	*Parking Area*
Theatre	*Swimming Pool*	*Meeting Rooms*
Food Market	*Skating Rink*	*Etc.*
Restaurant	*Bank*	

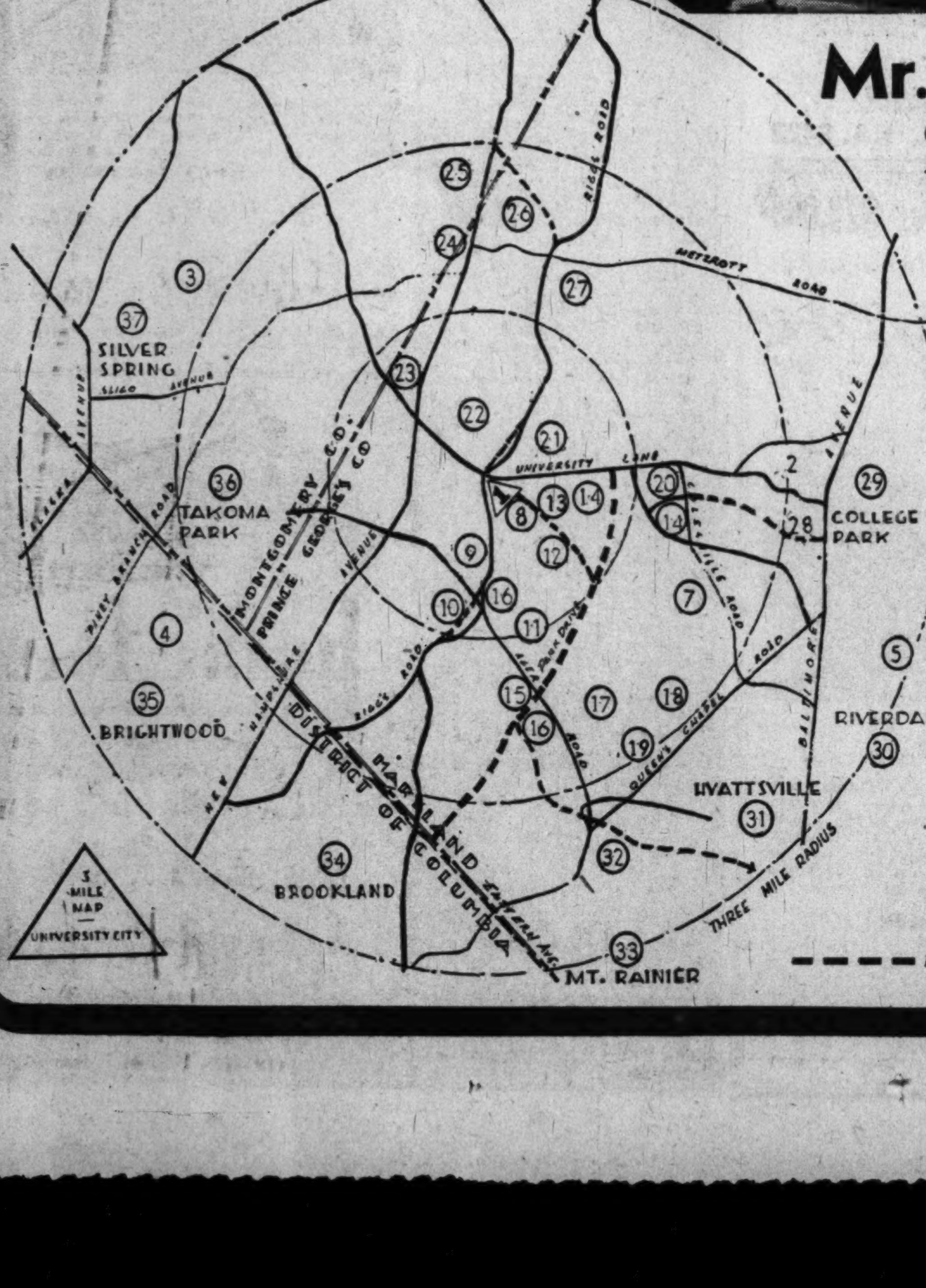
The 40 odd units of tenancy will in effect be a mighty air-conditioned department store so designed as to achieve a maximum of pedestrian shopping traffic per square foot of displayed merchandise. Practically all show windows will face toward the central plaza.

The "Drive In" project, affording one-stop shopping, provides greater accessibilities for the buyer, making merchandise availability easier for the consuming market, with attendant benefits to the merchant. The total plan is conceived to meet the necessary and essential requirements of the consumer. The entire set-up is conducive to happier buying for the American housewife, who still performs the important role of chief purchasing agent for her family unit.

Service deliveries to the shops will be via a separate roadway running parallel to the main highways and on the outer perimeter.

The combination of organized distribution, covered walks, parking area, recreation and entertainment facilities will protect the tenant and help level off the peaks and valleys in the graph curve of the merchants' business cycle. This will create far-reaching economies for the merchant.

On the basis of per capita sales of about $300.00 per year to only one-third of the population in the area, the annual business should exceed $15,000,000.



Mr. Merchant...

CHECK THIS POTENTIAL MARKET...

1. Proposed University City
2. 14,000 students University of Maryland
3. Montgomery Blair High School
4. Coolidge High School
5. Engineering & Research Corporation
6. Department of Agriculture, Experimental Farm
7. New High School to be Constructed
8. 400 Apartments under construction
9. 300 Homes to be constructed
10. 200 Apartments constructed
11. 500 Homes under construction
12. 400 Homes constructed
13. 200 Homes under construction
14. 60 Homes under construction
15. 200 Apartments under construction
16. 850 Apartments under construction
17. 600 Homes constructed
18. 90 Homes under construction
19. 75 Homes constructed
20. 312 Apartments under construction
21. 240 Homes to be constructed
22. 1500 Apartments under construction
23. 500 Apartments constructed
24. 365 Apartments constructed
25. 50 Homes constructed
26. 600 Apartments to be constructed
27. 50 Homes under construction
28. 140 Apartments constructed
29. 750 Existing dwellings
30. 2200 Existing dwellings
31. 17,490 Existing dwellings
32. 1,000 Apartments constructed
33. 2,309 Existing dwellings
34. 1,500 Existing dwellings
35. 3,000 Existing dwellings
36. 6,000 Existing dwellings
37. 18,000 Existing dwellings

— — *New Park Drive to connect with Eastern Avenue*

For Further Information Write

Fass & Wolper, Inc.

RENTING AND MANAGING AGENTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.

—OR CALL LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—

Thomas V. Lake, Realtor

WA. 1203

Just a Cynic

West Newbury, Mass. (U.P.)—Over a display of Maiden's Blush apples, fruit dealer Harry Seagraves put this sign: "Maiden's Blush (obsolete)."

Old But Tough

Sterling, Mass. (U.P.)—When he fell 18 feet from a ladder while picking apples, Clarence Buttrick escaped without a scratch. He's 91 years old.

SPRING VALLEY

4021 Fordham Rd.—Corner Upton St.

$43,500

Open Today 11 to 5 P.M.

Mrs. Carolyn L. Davis and Mr. John H. Tabb on premises.

3518 Connecticut Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS Realtor WOodley 7900

A DESIRABLE HOME IN HILLCREST

3412 Fairhill Drive

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Detached stone and brick house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, corner cabinets, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, fireplace, bar and lavatory. Gas heat. $21,950.

TO REACH: Out Suitland Rd. to Southern Ave., turn right for 5 blocks to Fairhill Drive to 3412 and our sign.

A. A. Carozza Co.

2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

White Flag Reminds Japs Of Their Defeat

Tokyo (U.P.).—The 500 members of the Roosters Club consisting of former civil airlines pilots are the most surrender-conscious Japanese.

Club officials each morning break out a white flag. It is the remains of a silken parachute. The flag is run up on a staff atop the club building, which is situated in Tokyo almost next to the red-be-flagged headquarters of the Japan Communist Party.

Fujio Tanaka, who used to own an aviation school and who is director of the club, pointed to a ball draped in black cloth at the end of the white flagstaff.

"That is to express mourning," he said.

"We want the Japanese people to realize, to a point where there is absolutely no doubt, that they were defeated. They should know that they were thoroughly beaten. We don't go along with the talk about an 'end to the war' and the reference to American troops as the 'advance garrison'."

The club members feel, Tanaka said, that a full sense of defeat will spur the Japanese to a determined effort to reconstruct their country.

Aged 'The Drunkard' Put on by Showboat

Steubenville, Ohio (U.P.).—This city was treated to a showboat performance of "The Drunkard," a 105-year-old melodrama intended to dramatize the evils of demon rum.

The aggressive morality play was put on by Hiram (Ohio) College students on the stage of the Majestic showboat.

The up-to-date treatment of this ancient epic includes lampooning the sentiment and pathos which brought tears to yesteryears' theater goers.

Convict-Made Signs Get City Confused

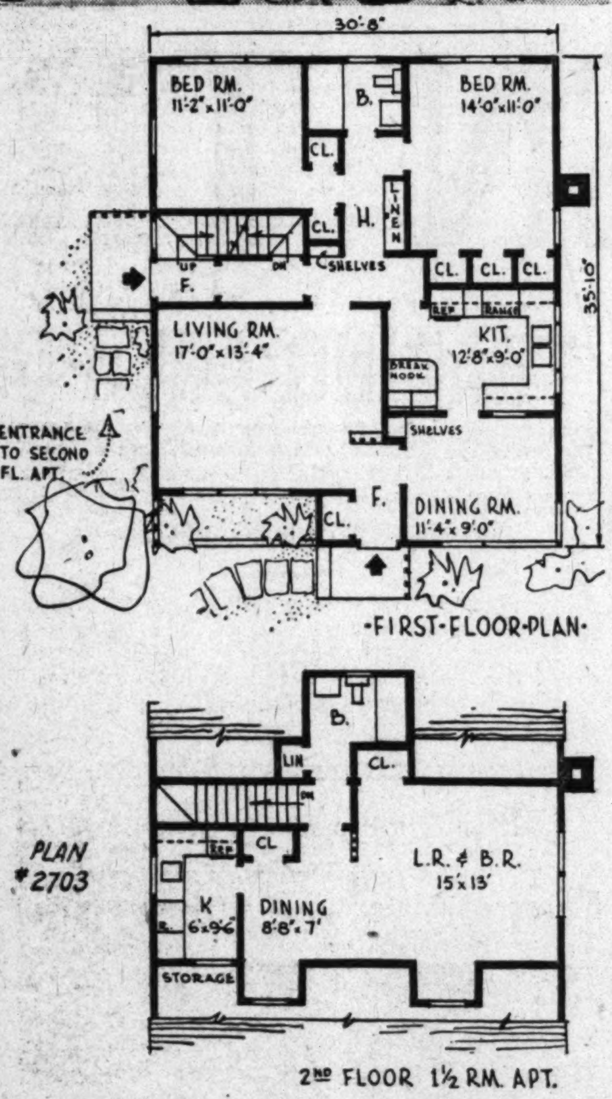
Woonsocket, R. I. (U.P.).—For years residents and visitors alike moaned about Woonsocket's lack of street signs.

A project was developed to remedy the defect. Signs galore were made. But it just brought double trouble because signs were printed for streets that exist only on old city maps and the names of several legitimate streets were spelled incorrectly.

The signs were made by convicts at the State prison.

One Lot, Two Bits

Oswego, Kan. (U.P.).—A lot near Parsons, Kan., one of 59 pieces of property auctioned at a tax sale by Sheriff J. W. Boelens, brought only 25 cents.



A TWO-FAMILY COTTAGE, *this cleverly planned and economically compact house includes an efficiency apartment upstairs for in-laws, a young couple, or for renting. A private entrance at the side insures privacy for both families. The second story layout is readily convertible to two extra bedrooms if the house is used for single family occupancy. This is Plan 2703 by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers 1065 square feet; second floor area is 513 square feet. With complete basement there are 24,100 cubic feet*

Census Shows Population Dip In S. Ireland

Dublin (U.P.).—An analysis of Southern Ireland's last census reveals a startling prediction. The 26 southern counties comprising the Republic of Ireland could be depopulated completely in 200 years if the population trends of the last century continue unchecked.

By the year 2049, the population would total a mere 727,347 and by 2149 the southern portion of the island would be deserted, offering an ideal clearing ground for overpopulated countries.

In 1851, Southern Ireland had a population of 5,179,557. In 1946, when the last census was taken, only 2,226,105 persons remained.

That represents a decrease of more than 43 per cent in less than 100 years.

Dual causes of the sharp decline in the population are the high rate of emigration and the low marriage and fertility rate among the younger generations of the period.

Coupled with that is the almost complete absence of compensatory immigration.

Although the emigration rate presents the most obvious cause, a breakdown of 1941 census figures—last breakdown available—reveals that the fertility rate is almost as large a factor in the drop in population.

Whereas 100 years ago there were nearly three million potential fathers and mothers in the country, today the figure for the same group is only a little more than 1,250,000.

Business Unit Exposes Poll-Taking Racket

Milwaukee (U.P.).—"Madam, I'm taking a poll," is the latest line used by some salesmen to get inside the door, the Better Business Bureau reports.

As soon as they have slipped by the initial barrier, said the bureau manager, Richard Jordan, they go into their regular sales talk.

One variation used by the phony "poll takers," Jordan said, is to request housewives to send in weekly votes on radio programs for which they will be paid in merchandise.

The hitch comes at the end when they ask that "small sums of money" accompany the votes, Jordan explained.

Arresting Mask

Chicago (U.P.).—Hallowe'en, they said, was too far off, so policemen arrested Charles Berndt, 16, for wearing a skin-tight rubber mask and a wig made from an old mop. The boy said he wore them to scare children.

Narcotics Make Thieves

Chicago (U.P.).—State's Attorney Jack Boyle says 5000 narcotic addicts roaming Chicago streets steal to buy drugs. Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast estimated that the average addict steals $6 to $40 a day to satisfy his cravings.

5054-26th ROAD, NORTH

ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5

This comparatively new 5-room brick home is on a circular drive in a very secluded, exclusive section, yet but one block to bus. It has many added features, such as de luxe sink, refrigerator, fine recreation room, complete new gas furnace, and is in new-house condition. Due to circumstances, the owner is accepting a substantial loss. This property must be sold today.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Florida Street, bear right on George Mason Drive, right on 26th Rd. to our sign.

Mannas Realty Co.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

EXCEPTIONAL . . . AT $27,950

2 years old—1/3 acre lot

ROCK CREEK HILLS

3904 Saul Road

Just think of sitting comfortably on a large side porch . . . looking out over a magnificent view of the countryside from a beautiful home. Well, that's what you can enjoy in this home which has a 24' living room, most unusually arranged dining room and kitchen, 12x15 den and powder room downstairs. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. This entire exquisite setting and home now being offered at only $27,950. It'll go fast. Better hurry!

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue about 2½ miles past East-West Highway to Saul Road, right to "Open" sign and home. (Or for appointment call HU. 4345.)

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

R. R. FURMAN

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

1635 MADISON STREET N.W.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.

Beautiful home in an excellent location. Center hall, living room and large dining room, all new drapes remain; den, breakfast room, recreation room, garage. Close to everything.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.

Exclusive-Realtors

1424 K Street N.W. ST. 4111

OVERLOOK HEIGHTS

RIDLEY TOWNSHIP, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNA.

250 DWELLING UNITS in 80 BUILDINGS ON MORE THAN 56 ACRES OF LAND

Here is an unusual investment opportunity . . . a modern, home development strategically located on a main U. S. Highway, 6-miles from Philadelphia city-line, 15-miles from Wilmington, Del., 1½-miles from Chester, Pa. Within easy distance are some of the nation's major industrial plants; schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers conveniently located.

The project is completely occupied and an impressive waiting-list of prospective tenants attests its desirability as a home community.

CONSTRUCTION: Structures are solidly and substantially built of concrete and cinder-block, painted exterior, wood trim and porches, asphalt shingle roofs, oak floors on sub-flooring, electricity throughout, individual gas forced hot air heaters thermostatically controlled, automatic gas hot water heaters, four-burner gas ranges, combination sinks and tubs, and wood wall cabinets in kitchens. Ample storage space in utility rooms and many closets. A large converted farm house is the Administration Building. The project was built in 1941 at a cost of approximately $1,092,000. All utilities, electricity, gas, water, and sewerage are supplied to the project at a cost of approximately $42,000 per annum. The utility systems together with roads in the project are included in the sale. The Public Housing Administration makes payments in lieu of taxes in the amount of $16,600 which represents, approximately, full taxes on an assessment basis.

RENTS: Maximum rentals approved by the Office of Housing Expediter total $161,160 per annum, the project supplying to tenants all utilities and heat.

TERMS OF SALE: Offers to purchase this property will be received for a period of 45-days, commencing November 21, 1949. Bids will be publicly opened in the Philadelphia Field Office at 2 p.m., January 5, 1950. Inspection of the property is invited by contacting the General Housing Manager at the Project Office, 1827 Constitution Avenue, Overlook Heights, Chester, Pa.

FOR BROCHURE GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS ON THIS UNUSUALLY PROFITABLE HOUSING PROJECT, TOGETHER WITH COPIES OF BID FORMS AND GENERAL CONDITIONS OF SALE, WRITE

Disposition Officer,
PHILADELPHIA FIELD OFFICE,
PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION,
3701 North Broad Street, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

CHARLES L. LEVY, Director

RB A REAL BARGAIN

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

ONLY $10,950

3904 OLIVER ST.

Frame bungalow in excellent condition consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; large lot; detached garage. Don't let the price fool you, this house should sell for much more but we need a quick deal.

TO REACH: Out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road, continue on Queens Chapel to Oliver Street, right to home.

Open 1 to 6 Today

RUTLEY & BAIR

ST. 1211 RA. 8422

Best House Under $20,000

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Rm.

8707 Sundale Drive

(Near East-West Highway, Chevy Chase)

The recreation room is handsomely finished with bookshelves and fireplace, like a fine library. Off the dining room is a rear porch, closed in winter with glass panels like a den, open in summer with screen panels. Good-sized bedrooms. Garage. Fenced rear yard. Quiet, dead end street, safe for children. Short walk to new shopping center and grade school. POSITIVELY TODAY'S BEST VALUE. See it!

OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30-DARK

DIRECTIONS: Go out Connecticut Ave. and turn right (or go out 16th St. and turn left) on East-West Highway to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, at Sundale Drive; turn north on Sundale to DIXON sign. Or call Mr. Ford with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200. Eves., WI. 7611

HEY MR. VET!

AT LAST IT'S HERE

ALSO FOR THE NON-VET

TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Your Wheaton Hills Dream House

IS READY FOR

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MUCH MORE For VERY LITTLE More

You MUST COMPARE Before You Buy

ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS—ALL LARGE ROOMS

- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Plastered Walls
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped

Each Home Individually Designed

TRADES ARRANGED

OPEN AND LIGHTED

12 Noon To Dark

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

GI APPROVED $10,950 FHA APPROVED

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.

EXecutive 5707

HURRY! *See These Homes Today* HURRY!

Announcing
FURNISHED EXHIBITED HOME
NOW LOCATED AT
1648 CRITTENDEN N.E.
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday
Weekdays 2:30 to 9 P.M.

If you have not inspected our new homes in the MICHIGAN PARK section just west of Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. N.E. you are cordially invited to do so this week end at the above address. Excellently constructed and in an outstanding location conveniently located to everything, these 6 rooms, 2½ bath houses, present themselves as a truly great value.

COMPLETED TO DATE 111—98 SOLD
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E., 1 block to sample.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th Street N.W. DI. 8695

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Dollar-Valuation Basis

4 Pct. Drop in Building Volume Predicted

BUILDING volume will decline 4 percent next year from this year's expected total of $9,940,000,000 in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains, predicts the F. W. Dodge Corporation, a fact-finding organization for the building industry.

A statement released last week attributes part of the anticipated dollar-volume decline to an expected average 4 percent drop in square-foot costs of building, and the remainder to an estimated 3 percent decline in physical volume.

The breakdown of the estimates reveals an anticipated drop of 10 percent in privately owned building and engineering works and an 8 percent increase in publicly owned building and construction.

3% Drop Anticipated

Despite an anticipated increase of 14 percent in the dollar valuation of public residential building next year, the corporation expects an over-all decline in new dwelling units of 3 percent, and a dollar-valuation drop of 7 percent to develop from an anticipated decline of 9 percent in valuation of private residential work next year.

In supporting its estimate, the firm states:

"The 1950 construction market will be a buyers' market. Restoration of normal competition is one phase of the current adjustment that may be said to be completed, in construction and in most other sectors of business.

"Construction volume in 1950 will probably be very close to 1949 volume, odds favoring a moderate reduction in the total of contract dollars, rather than an increase.

Not Start of Upswing

"This is equivalent to saying that the upturn in contract volume, which took place in August and September of this year, does not yet, in our opinion, show signs of being the beginning of a broad and sustained upswing.

"Considerations affecting the residential building prospect are mixed. Tending toward increasing activity are such factors as these: enormous consumer incomes, high level of personal savings, the recent reentry of increased numbers of home buyers into the housing market after the lull of early 1949, the momentum of the current boom supported by favorable financing terms, the expected distribution of $2,800,000,000 to veterans as an insurance dividend in 1950."

The enlarged public housing program, as authorized in the Housing Act of 1949, might temporarily increase the number of housing starts over the number that would otherwise be made, but will not, we believe, as a long-range proposition increase the total number of units that will be built.

Factors Are Cited

"Tending toward some curtailment of housing volume are the following factors: currently reduced numbers of new family formations below the 1947 peak will at some stage tend to reduce basic demand for new dwelling units; if rent control is finally abandoned in 1950, there is likely to be a considerable shifting of rental housing occupancy, with elimination of those artificial shortages that have resulted from rent control.

"Record-breaking dollar totals of new construction in 1948 and 1949 did not represent record-breaking physical volume. The physical volumes of those two years were exceeded in the peak war year 1942 and, before that, in the peak years of the late 1920's.

"The construction industry could, with little difficulty, expand its activities well beyond its current volume or the volume expected in 1950. Barring a shooting war, it is difficult to see any chance of material and manpower shortages, other than temporary ones, which would limit the volume of new construction the industry may be called upon to undertake. It is entirely a question of what the American economy will demand."

The United States' area is 3,022,387 square miles, including the District of Columbia and 45,259 square miles of inland water.

The Garden Page and the column, "Country Livin'," which normally appear in the Real Estate Section, will be found on Page 9 of Section B today

Refrigerators Sold

A total of 88,025 dealers sold electric refrigerators this year, according to a survey of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. This compares with 87,066 dealers active last year.

The Mason and Dixon Line was surveyed by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, 1763 to 1767, to settle disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family.

"YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW"
Hendry Estates—Bethesda

5804 MELVERN ROAD—$14,750

Only three remain in this group of Quality-Built homes. They are situated on large, fully landscaped lots in a fine community. Very convenient to elementary school and transportation. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Porches. Outside basement entrance. Bryant Gas Heat. All are designed to provide two additional bedrooms and bath.

OPEN DAILY, 10 'TIL DARK

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Beech Ave., left ½ block, right two blocks to property.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
INVESTMENT BUILDING, 15th and K Streets N.W. District 1481
Full Commissions to Brokers

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO Reach:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood
OWNERS—BUILDERS
SL. 0322

End Your House Hunting Here
if it's a well-built, roomy and nicely located home you're seeking
4709 10th St. N.E.

For $15,250 you can get a solid 6-room house in the Michigan Park residential section, near Catholic Sister's College and Catholic University. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and recreation room in basement; screened front porch.

Inspect by Appointment
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building DI. 8300, eves. OR. 8496

Dream Streets

There are three of these streets in Garden City, Arlington

Of course, that's not the technical name, but as far as the saftey for children and comparative quiet for adults is concerned, it is a DREAM. Each house is different and has the individuality you want in a RAMBLER. Yet they have **this** in common: **3 Bedrooms**, built-in china closet, large living room with all-brick fireploce, a complete kitchen with **Garbage Disposal, Automatic Washer, 7 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Snack Bar,** and disappearing stairway.
Right in the heart of Arlington near Shopping and Buses. This is what you've been looking for —and remember, only **SIX** left!

10% Cash G.I. **$13,950** ***FHA Built & Approved***
Others to $14,550

OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway ½ mile beyond Glebe Rd. to Florida Street, right 1 block to 25th Rd., turn left and follow arrows to sample house.

2300 Wilson Blvd. Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE·BUILDERS OWens 8500

(Closed Thanksgiving Day)
Homart Conversion
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
OIL BURNER
Installed

269.50

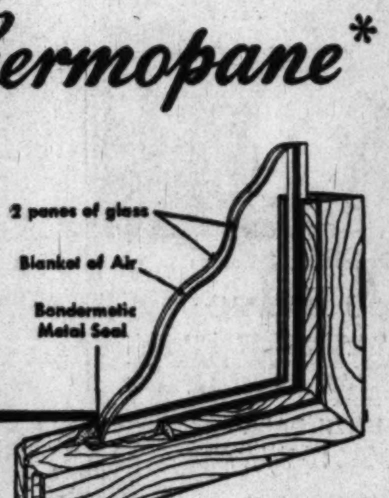
No Money Down, Up to 3 Years to Pay Under F.H.A.

- Use to convert present steam, hot water or warm air heating systems.
- Complete with all controls—275 gallon tank and oil filter.

Pressure type automatic conversion burner . . set thermostat at desired temperature, and it will be maintained day and night. No coal to shovel in . . no ashes to carry out. Keep your home cleaner longer because the basement is cleaner and can be used as recreation room.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1722
8455 Colesville Rd., Sil. Spg. SHepherd 9818

We install L O F *Thermopane**
. . . the double-glass windowpane that **INSULATES**



KEEPS ROOMS WARMER IN WINTER . . . COOLER IN SUMMER

A blanket of air, sealed between the two panes, insulates your rooms from outside cold or heat. More comfort the year 'round . . . lower fuel bills all winter . . . no worry about sweating or frosted windows.

LEAVE IT IN ALL YEAR

IN STOCK
We carry ample stocks of Libbey-Owens-Ford Thermopane in most commonly used sizes. Special sizes obtained promptly. Quickly and expertly installed.

. . . in Picture Windows or sash that opens.
No putting up or taking down extra sash, spring and fall. No extra panes to wash.

DAVID MAX & CO.
- GLASS REPLACEMENTS
- STORE FRONTS
- MIRRORS

2222 Adams Place N.E.
ATlantic 9100

Charming Rambler
In Lovely Sonoma
8908 Oneida Lane

$21,750

This house is an architectural gem, part stone and part verticle siding. There are three bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The living room is spacious; nice dining room; beautiful kitchen with garbage disposal and electric dishwasher.
Best of all this house has a beautiful light basement, practically out of the ground, with an outside entrance; ideal for a recreation room.
There are several distinctive items you will appreciate, such as stainless steel hardware, mercury switches, automatic closet lights and such.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital, turn left on Sonoma Road (Women's Club) to Oneida Lane, left to House; or call J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

KENSINGTON
43 Freeman Place
$18,500

Open 2 P. M. to Dark

No amount of expense has been spared in making this family home modern. Just completed and the owners are transfered abroad. Newly installed furnace, wiring, plumbing and 2 new baths, plus new electric kitchen. This large 3-bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, dressing room and new 2-car garage is but a block to school and shopping, 3 blocks to bus. A fine neighborhood AND dead-end street.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington; just after you bear left onto Lincoln, turn left onto Warner and left immediately to last house on Freeman Place.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
6711 Brookville Rd.
4 Bedrooms,
2 Baths on 1½ Acres

This attractive old home is centrally located yet has a farmette type atmosphere with four outbuildings which lend themselves beautifully to the enjoyment of many types of indoor and outdoor hobbies. This 2-story frame Colonial contains large reception hall, living room, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen, paneled playroom and full bath. There are 4 bedrooms, and 1 bath on the second floor. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement. Outbuildings include a summer house with screened porch, 2 garages, one with a second floor, chicken house and tool house. Ideally situated for doctor's home and office. Reasonably priced at $26,500.

Open Sun., 2 'Til Dark

Directions: North on Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 block to Brookville Rd., left to 6711 and our open sign.

BETHESDA
132 Linden Ave.
Immaculate Brick Home
$14,150—$2,950 Down, Approved F.H.A.

Too good to miss—listed too late to photograph. However if you will inspect you will be as enthused as we are. Should be of especial interest to U. S. Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health employes. The home is absolutely charming and pretty as a picture—fenced yard—deadend street—good view—living room with fireplace, good dining room, grand kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath, full basement, screened porch—automatic heat.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Alta Vista Lane, right on Alta Vista Lane to Locust, right to Milroy, left to Linden, left to our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

S IN LOCATION—Montgomery County
Suburban Living at Its Best
U IN PLANNING—Variety
Architectural Variation from House to House
P IN PRICE—$14,750 to $18,250
E IN FINANCING—4% GI Loans
Convenient Civilian Terms
R IN SIZE—Huge Rooms Throughout
Fireplaces—Garages—Garbage Disposals
B IN CONSTRUCTION

Oakview

To Reach: New Hampshire Ave. extended two miles past University Lane and left at Our signs.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Garage to Be Built

A one-story brick garage and repair shop will be erected at 6 Linden ct. ne., under plans of Northwest Auto Body Works, 1339 H st. ne. Ray E. Roberts is the builder.

Postoffice Bids Asked

Bids have been asked for construction of an addition to the branch postoffice at 5908 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Owner is Chevy Chase Village.

Home Costs Still Rising, Builders Say

HARNESS, from Page 1.

Hopkins, road engineer, results from Maryland Park and Planning Commission policies. County engineers now require storm drainage in all cases where any water on the streets would require piping to remove.

This policy, said Hopkins, is pricing some builders out of the market, as they must tack the added expense on to the home's price tag.

Brown said his firm was required to build curbs along vacant lots on the street where he is operating. The lots, he said, were not owned by his firm.

In another case, Brown said, his firm was required to build an entire intersection of four corners, although his firm owned only one of the four lots involved.

Bricklayers Scarce

OTHER rising home-building costs listed by Brown included lumber, cinder block and concrete. Flooring was said to be up $15 to $20 per thousand feet in the better grades. Aldon Construction Co. will continue to build through the winter, with 150 more homes planned in the Ayrlawn section of Bethesda, Md., off Old Georgetown rd.

R. H. Best, now operating in the Rockville, Md., area, said price quoted him on framing lumber had jumped $8 to $15 per thousand board feet. He is also unable to get a firm bid on plumbing, he added. Mortar and concrete were other items on the rise, with bricklayers listed in the scarce category.

Bricklayers are so hard to find that lack of them is now holding up construction of homes his firm is building in Rockville, he said.

Roland Simons, official of Twinbrook, Inc., developers of a large housing project on Viers Mill rd., Md., agreed that materials prices were on the rise, but said sales at Twinbrook had kept up, with 110 homes sold from two ads in local papers.

Simons mentioned one case where an Army officer at Fort Bragg, N. C., purchased a new Twinbrook house sight unseen from an advertisement appearing in The Washington Post.

Veron Riggs, of Briggs Constuction Co., developers of Locust Hills and Parkwood subdivisions in Montgomery County, said any item with steel in it was scarce. Jobs held up for lack of steel windows will probably not get them until January, he said, and prices then are still a question but will probably be higher.

"The situation isn't as bad as it was last year or before, however," Briggs continued. "For awhile there everything was wonderful. But now prices are edging up."

The New Trend

Washbasins Minus Rims Now Obsolete

By Harriet Morrison
NYHT News Service

THE tiny washbasin with no rim on which to rest a glass, an eyebrow pencil or razor is fast becoming obsolete. Today, washbasins are more likely sunk in what is called a vanity-counter or they may be part of a cabinet complete with drawers and shelves underneath.

It's all part of a trend to put the space in bathrooms to better use. Instead of one small wall cabinet behind a mirror, there may be shelves under a wall-hugging counter carrying around corners. There may be "bulkheads" or built-in storage areas with sliding doors at the end of the bathtub.

What is happening is that storage wall ideas used in the rest of the house are coming into bathrooms. These may be custom-built or may be separate pieces that are quickly installed.

Wall-Hugging Shelves

SEVERAL manufacturers of bathroom fixtures are making units that combine a washbasin with a counter top and drawers underneath. American Standard has what is called the Dresslyn. Briggs has a vanette that consists of six drawers in a steel frame. One section with a lock acts as the medicine chest.

The Crane Co. has introduced basins with oval rims especially designed to fit a variety of counter tops to provide a dressing table unit in the bathroom. For a family bathroom they suggest having two basins built into a long counter.

A plastic-covered steel unit that bears a slight resemblance to a desk has been introduced by the Toledo Desk and Fixture Co. Kneehole space is provided under the basin. To the right are two drawers plus a compartment for linens. On one end is a towel rack. The Lavanet, as it is called, measures 36 inches in length.

Adjustable Hamper

A means of using the space under an existing washbasin is offered by the Star Cabinet Co., Bayside, Long Island. They have introduced an enameled steel clothes hamper with adjustable sides and top to fit under any standard fixture. A good idea.

Space in bathrooms can really be put to good use today.

Theater Plan Big Success

Atlanta (U.P.).—A plan for revival of interest in the theater, and a new service for hotels, is being tested here and so far it's a success.

Harking back to the days when strolling players performed in the courtyards of inns, an Atlanta hotel has begun theatrical presentations in a large room it had used as a night club.

Carling Dinkler, sr., president of the Dinkler hotel chain with units in seven Southern cities, plans to establish a theater in each one. The staging will be in the hands of Don Gibson, a young man who had nothing but flops on Broadway but is finding success in the new "theater-in-the-round."

Gibson approached Dinkler with his proposition after he found it would take about $100,000 to build the kind of theater he wanted.

Dinkler was about ready to get out of the nightclub business at his downtown Ansley Hotel, so he listened, and decided to try it.

Within two months, and after expenditure of about $5000, the Ansley's "Penthouse Theater" was opened in what had been the "Rainbow Roof."

Banked around all four sides of a playing arena are portable tiers, on which comfortable chairs are placed to seat an audience of 440. The front-row seats are on the floor, and their occupants are only inches away from the players.

The lights are directly overhead and are concentrated on the arena. The lights perform the function of a curtain, blacking out or dimming slowly as the script demands. When the lights go out, the actors pass along aisles between the tiers to get to the dressing rooms.

Ex-Storm Trooper Gets American Citizenship

Media, Pa. (U.P.).—A probationary member of Hitler's Nazi Party 12 years ago has become an American citizen here.

Herbert Gunther Sonthoff, 36, took the oath of allegiance along with 11 other new citizens at the county court.

Sonthoff originally was turned down by the United States Bureau of Immigration but he was granted citizenship by the county court after an appeal. He admitted that he had been a probationary member of Hitler's storm troopers in 1937-38 while he was a student in Germany. But he said he was dismissed from the Nazi Party when he refused to take part in the blood purges.

In 1939, he came to America on a refugee scholarship. On May 20, Judge van Roden granted citizenship to Sonthoff, and he is now a student at Harvard.

6 for Carson Place

Hewitt Construction Co., Inc., will built six brick bungalows on Carson pl., Silver Spring, Md.

Farmers Look To 'Co-Ops' in Canada Area

Regina, Saskatchewan (U.P.). — More than 90 farmer-veterans in Saskatchewan, by settling on cooperative farms, hope to substitute an eight-hour day for the traditional "dawn till dark" farmer's working hours.

Interest in cooperative farms has extended far beyond the farmers themselves. Inquiries concerning them came from several countries. A representative of the Indian government, Ajaib Singh of East Punjab, spent almost a month studying cooperative farms here.

To him, the farms were "an interesting experiment which seemed to represent the very pinnacle of democratic living and working." He felt cooperative farming might answer some of the problems facing the Indian government.

Cooperation, in itself, is nothing new in agriculture. It has been practiced by farmers the world over for hundreds of years. In Canada, farmers, by taking part in logging and housing bees and other community projects, had helped each other since pioneer days.

More recently they had made arrangements, not always successful, for the cooperative use of farm machinery. In all these jobs, farmers combined to do specific tasks over a short period.

In the full-fledged cooperative farm, however, farmers conduct all their operations jointly and become a cooperative under law. This development in Saskatchewan is only four years old.

Aldre Corp. Plans Brandywine St. Homes

Construction of 12 two-story brick homes, semidetached, is planned by the Aldre Corp. for the 600 block of Brandywine st. se. A building permit application has been filed and sub-bids are being taken.

Cowbell Calls Pupils

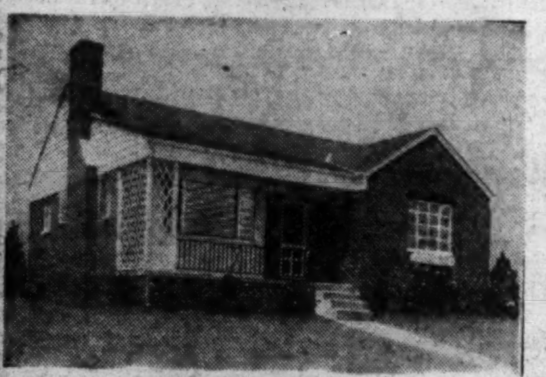
Otis, Mass. (U.P.)—A 100-year-old cowbell is used to call pupils into session at the new Otis consolidated elementary school.

Ladson Rd. to Get 10 Brick Bungalows

The 300 block of Ladson rd., Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of 10 brick bungalows to be erected by the Johns Co., Inc., owner and builder. A building permit has been issued.

Power of Suggestion

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Officials of the Marine Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, sponsors of a local television show, are somewhat perturbed over the "spot" it gets.

Carroll Knolls
NEARING A "SELL-OUT"
136 SOLD—15 LEFT!
ECONOMY RAMBLERS
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN

PRICED FROM $13,950 F.H.A. AND VA. APPROVED
ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FEATURES GALORE!
- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7-cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Ressler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438
Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Easy To Reach:
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

WILTON WOODS— Alexandria Suburbs
Just Completed—16 Wilton Road

Long, low rambling Colonial home in white brick, situated on high, wooded, half-acre corner lot in this beautiful, close-in subdivision. The spacious interior, with its many individual features, makes this an ideal home for gracious entertaining. Reception hall, step-down living room with charming Colonial fireplace, library-television studio adjoining. Tiled powder room, beautifully decorated dining room with excellent wall space. Electric kitchen connects with daylight laundry. The larger than usual bedrooms have twin closets. Master bedroom has smaller room adjoining, suitable for studio or nursery. Three other twin-bed size bedrooms, two lovely tiled baths, each with its own linen closet. Stairs to attic. Screened living porch. All porches and walks of slate flagstone. Hot water, oil burner heat, two-car heated garage. Copper leaders and gutters. The beautifully landscaped grounds are inclosed with a brick wall.
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted community of fine homes, all on half acre, wooded plots.
Open for Inspection. Reasonably priced. Convenient financing.
TO REACH—WILTON WOODS: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria, turn left at traffic light into Telegraph Rd., then 1½ miles to property. Office at left. Sign at entrance.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner-Developer
910 Telegraph Road Alexandria, Va. Temple 4264

THE Rambler OF A LIFETIME
Featuring • 3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS
ONLY $17,950

ON OVER ¼-ACRE HOMESITE IN AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF
SILVER SPRING
- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
- 3 Twin-size Bedrooms
- Tile Baths
- Permanent Stairway to Floored Attic
- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Plyers Mill Road, the 10700 block of Georgia Ave., and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.
YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE
Open Daily and Sunday
BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.
8632 Colesville Road SHep. 7979

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT
$17,850
65 VICTOR ST. N.E.
Simple arithmetic will show this 3-year-old brick semi-detached duplex apartment as a fine investment. Each apartment of living room-dinnette, kitchen, bedroom and bath rents at $110 per month, beautifully furnished. The price of $17,850 includes furniture for both apartments. Or live in one and rent the other, thereby reducing your own expense to a minimum.
OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 TILL DARK
Out Rock Creek Church Road past Old Soldiers' Home to Hawaii Ave., right on Hawaii Ave. one block to 1st St., right on 1st St. to Victor St., right to open sign.
Phillips, Canby & Fuller, Inc.
Realtors
ST. 2400. 1012 15th St., N.W.

2400 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Elegant town house in this most desirable location. Beautiful drawing rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, small garden. Telephone Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; evenings, HO. 4732.
Exclusive with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

4712 Reservoir Road N.W.
A well located, roomy house constructed of flanged masonry blocks with base ray heat. 1st floor: attractive living room, dining room, bedroom and bath, kitchen, and utility room, gas heat.
2nd floor: two large bedrooms, bath, huge storage room, adaptable as a quaint studio. Possession with title.
TO INSPECT CALL MRS. MURPHY—CO. 0705
Frances Powell Hill
DE. 4101 Exclusive Agent 1608 N. 20th

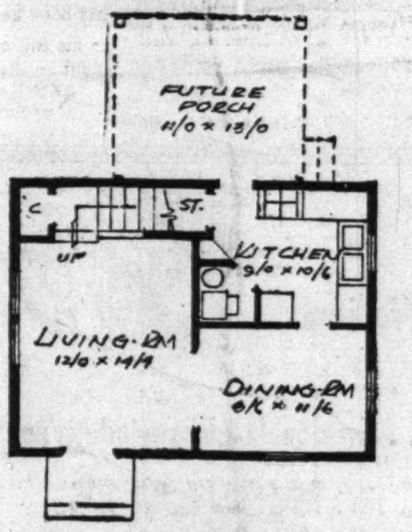
"Woodside Park," Reduced to $24,950
Silver Spring's Finest and Convenient Home Section

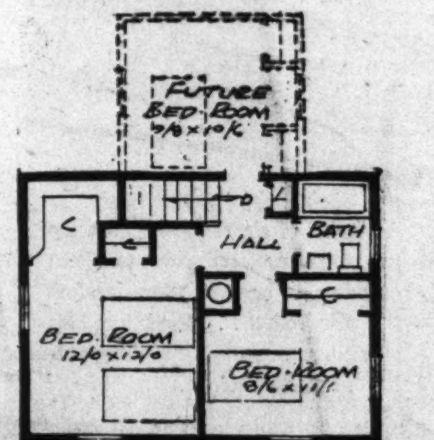
Ideally Appointed, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
1207 Noyes Drive
In excellent condition and far superior to any home that we have had to offer in this price range. Prewar construction, it has lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 3 baths, pine-paneled den, screened living porch, finished room in basement, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated, oil burner, hot-water heat, built-in side drive garage. Well landscaped lot, 75x140.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL DARK
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Noyes Drive and right to house or out Colesville Road to Noyes Drive and left to house.
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
ATTENTION! DOCTORS, DENTISTS

4510 46th STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK
Large white brick Colonial residence, custom built for a doctor to his own specifications. Carefully selected corner location for professoinal practice. Living quarters expertly planned to assure family privacy. Attractive street-level entrance to large reception room. Three other rooms, "dark room," and powder room. Utility room in separate wing of basement with exit to yard. If desired, this office space can be made into one large recreation room for family use. The home features exceptionally large rooms, mezzanine library with fireplace; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large studio room and bath on 3rd floor. Two-car attached garage. Fine yard for children. Immediate occupancy. Excellent financing. We welcome your inspection.
Agent on Premises
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
Exclusive Agents
STerling 7200 Eves., ORdway 5756

ROCKDALE
(2 Blocks Off Viers Mill Road)
FIRST SHOWING THIRD AND LAST GROUP
17 LUCKY VETERANS (or non-veterans)
(Come Early and Select Choice Locations)
Move in and pay only $63 per month—total monthly payment, incl. taxes and insurance.
CHEAPER THAN RENT TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME FOR ONLY
$8,650
No down payment to qualified veterans. Small down payments to non-veterans.
A Full Size
2-BEDROOM HOME
5 ROOMS AND BATH, SOME WITH AND SOME WITHOUT BASEMENTS
ALL EXPANDABLE

NEW DESIGNS


First Floor Plan


Second Floor Plan
FURNISHED HOUSE ON DISPLAY BY VIRGA CO.
Open Sunday, 12 to Dark
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS A HOUSE
LOOK WHAT YOU GET
- 8-cu.-ft, refrigerator
- 36" gas range
- Tile in bath
- Automatic gas heat
- 30-gal. hot-water heater
- Youngstown kitchen
- Large level lots
- Spacious dining room-living room combination
- 950 sq. ft. house
- Rough-in for auto. washer
- Elec. and heat roughed-in for third bedroom
- Screens and shades
- Weather-stripped and insulated
- 1" sub-siding and sub-roofing
- Streets, curbs and sidewalks
- Convenient to schools, bus and stores
- Fine workmanship
- Beautiful interior decorating

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., then right to First St. and follow signs; or out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., then left to First St. (near Rockville) and follow signs.
R. H. BEST, INC.
Builder-Realtor
8118 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3633

SECTION VI — THE THEATER — Movies—Travel—Music

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

RADIO — Television—Stamps—Art—Bridge — SECTION VI

Exhibition of Priceless Art Pieces of Vienna Opens Today

Portrait of a Young Knight in Gilded Armor by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Flemish artist who lived from 1599 to 1641. Painted about 1624 in Italy and believed to be of Ferdinando I of Mantua. Van Dyck, one-time pupil of Rubens, spent from 1622 to 1627 in Italy. From 1632 was court painter to Charles I of England

Bellerophon Mastering Pegasus, by Bertoldo di Giovanni, Florentine sculptor who lived from 1420 to 1491. Bertoldo was a pupil of Donatello and a teacher of Michelangelo. The bronze is said to have been inspired by antique sculptures, especially by the Horse Tamer in Rome

Portrait of the Infante Philip Prosper by Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Velasquez, Spanish artist who lived from 1599 to 1660 and was court painter to Philip IV of Spain, the boy's father. Philip Prosper died around the age of 3. This portrait was painted in 1659 as a present for the Emperor Leopold I of Austria

Selected Treasures At National Gallery

By Jane Watson Crane

THE EXHIBITION of art treasures from Vienna, which opens to the public at 5 this afternoon in the National Gallery, represents but a small part of the vast collections which now belong to the Austrian people and their government. Yet it has been selected to give insight into the character of the whole. The inclusion of objects used for ceremonies of Church and State, of items collected as curios or for the decoration of palaces, helps us to recreate the environment and circumstances which conditioned the assembling of these works of art.

In their introduction to the catalogue the Vienna curators, Ernst Buschbeck and Erich Strohmer, tell how the collections grew from medieval times. They reveal how the beginnings were made in the palaces of the Habsburgs, who were in a unique position to assemble property which pleased or interested them. The idea of singling out individual works for esthetic appreciation came later, and the notion of assembling the whole sprawling mass of material in a museum dedicated to the study of art history was a nineteenth-century afterthought.

Art and Man's Life

THE VIENNA collections have survived wars, from the days of knights in armor to those of mass bombardment. They reveal the pomp and pageantry of a way of life that has disappeared, but they also bear evidence that art relates to the lives of all men, whatever their circumstances.

The bulk of the exhibition (including most of the finest paintings) is installed on the ground floor of the National Gallery. It extends from the central, special exhibition gallery westward to the smaller rooms adjoining. If it is seen in sequence, the visitor will then ascend the west staircase to the lobby, where the arms and armor are displayed, complete with dummy knights and a wooden horse, which traversed the ocean. In the great, high-ceilinged West and East Halls are some of the big tapestries (the Vienna collections include nearly 900 tapestries). A number of miscellaneous objects of art are also installed upstairs and some of the later paintings.

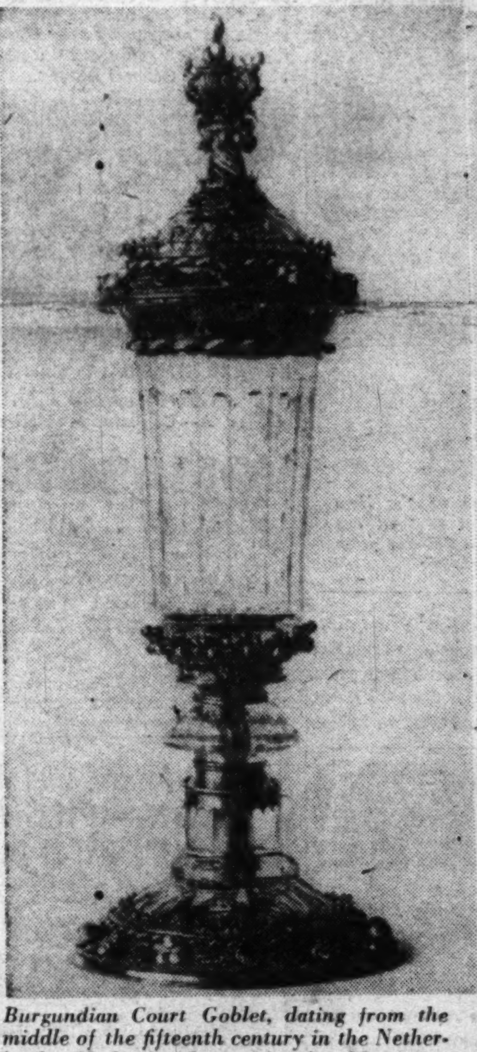
Matchless Canvases

OF THE CANVASES, there are high points in the sections devoted to the works of Titian, Rubens, Van Dyck and Velazquez. There are individual paintings of special interest, such as the two verticals on mythological themes by Correggio, the Rembrandt self-portrait, the Vermeer of checkered career and world renown, the Clouet portrait of Charles IX of France, the Durer rendering of a horrible massacre, the beautiful Tintoretto of Susanna and the Elders, and the Dutch genre pieces.

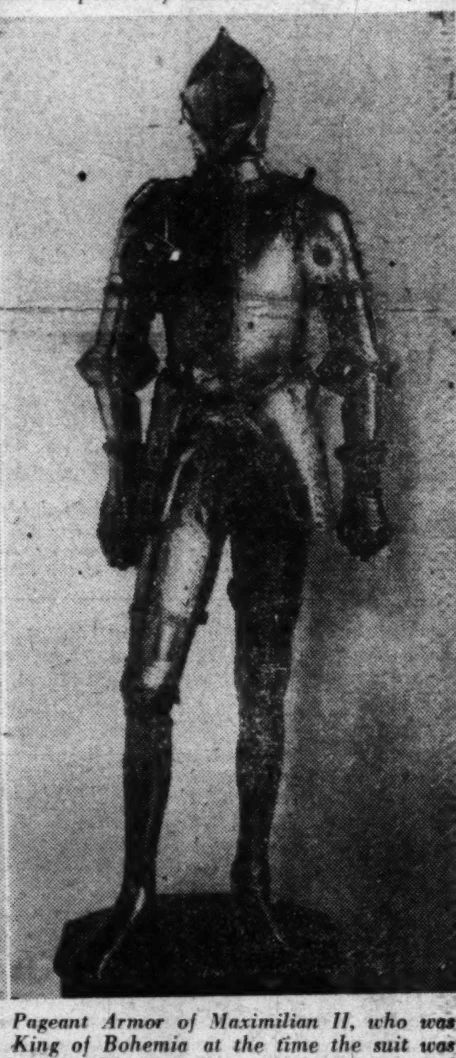
Among objects of special interest are the Wilten Chalice (one of the few surviving medieval eucharistic services), the famous Cellini salt-cellar, the Narwhal Beaker, testimony to the superstitions of the era, and the Burgundian Court Goblet, with emblems of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Of the bronzes, the pint-size sculpture of Bellerophon Mastering Pegasus is generally considered one of the finest examples of the Renaissance. Among the big things, it will be hard not to overlook the little ones, but do not miss seeing some of the smaller items, including the carved ivories and the cameos of antiquity.

Wilten Chalice, made in Germany about 1160. One of the few surviving medieval eucharistic services, probably given to the Abbot Heinrich von Wilten for the monastery by Count Berthold of Andechs. Scenes from the Old and New Testaments are engraved on the bowl and foot. Made of silver-gilt with niello design



Burgundian Court Goblet, dating from the middle of the fifteenth century in the Netherlands. Made of rock crystal with gold mounts, enriched with jewels, pearls and enameled decoration



Pageant Armor of Maximilian II, who was King of Bohemia at the time the suit was made. Blued and enriched with applied gilded bronze ornament, including the collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece

A Nymph and a Shepherd, by Titian (Tiziano Vecelli), Italian painter who lived from about 1477 to 1576. From the collection of Archduke Leopold Wilhelm. Painted by the artist during the last period of his life. At the top a strip about 3 inches deep, which had been turned on a stretcher, was let out in 1937. Note slight sketchiness in background detail, a later development in Titian's work.

Four Continents, by Sir Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter who lived from 1577 to 1640. At the back, left, allegorical figures of Europe with river god, Danube; in front, Africa with the Nile and crocodile; at right, America with the Amazon, and Asia with the Ganges and a tigress at her feet. Painted around 1612 and probably a companion piece to Neptune and Amphitrite in Berlin

Tugging at Iron Curtain

Johnston Plots Coup With Films

By Richard L. Coe

RUSSIA IS NOW negotiating for a million dollars' worth of our movies, showing great interest in such pictures as "Huckleberry Finn," "Madame Curie" and a musical of Sonja Henie's "Wintertime."

The deal is a result of Eric Johnston's salesmanship and the only snarl at the moment has to do with money. Johnston was of the opinion that this aspect of the deal was settled, but he's found that the Soviet now wants to pay less than the $50,000 per picture which he thought had been agreed.

The chief of the Motion Picture Association is reluctant, however, to say either that the deal is a sure thing or that there has been exactly an, er, misunderstanding. He's being properly diplomatic about the whole thing so far as the snarls are concerned and, with the stakes in view, such wisdom seems the better part of valor.

FOR the movie chief has come back from Europe impressed all over again at the efficacy of our movies as diplomatic representatives. He's found, as do all Americans who go abroad even for a weekend, that our movies accrue vast respect as well as sharp censure for our land.

Primarily, our movies show the rest of the world what America has and from Scandinavia to the East our products excite tremendous interest when they're shown in our pictures. Granted, we Americans recognize that the Technicolored haze surrounds an often dreamy picture of American life but, cynical as it may sound, to them what's not got iceboxes, cars and ultra-ultra bedrooms, those products seem highly desirable, no matter how critics may scoff at the materialism they may represent.

For the Soviet to show such interest as they have in such Hollywood films as "Huck Finn" is surely an encouraging sight on a bleak horizon of international insults. No matter what one may say—and so easily—about some Hollywood product, Huck is as sound an Ambassador as one could ask. The Curie film, though over-sentimentalized, was an interesting picture and surely made little critical impression against Hollywood. Miss Henie's "Wintertime" is about typical of the specialized musicals that made her a vogue.

There's also talk of "State Fair," the Rodgers-Hammerstein musical movie adapted from Phil Stong's flavorsome novel. And the Frederic March biography of "Mark Twain" is another possible entrant, surely a good one.

SHOULD JOHNSTON succeed in pulling off his coup—for it is, indeed, a diplomatic coup—it would be a heartening advance for both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Johnston regrets the difficulties in which J. Arthur Rank and the British film industry now find themselves. He's all for the competitive spirit which produced such films as "Henry V," "Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes," expensive pictures all, but solid dollar-makers.

The Rank difficulties boil down to overexpansion after the war, during which people had little to spend their money on and film receipts in Britain rose wildly.

Rank used the seemingly endless flood of money to buy and build new theaters; to keep them open, especially with the British government's drive against spending dollars for Hollywood pictures, Rank had to make more films than he successfully could. Now his poorer films aren't enough to fill the theaters, the importation of American pictures has eased somewhat and there's more of a balance in our favor than seemed likely only a few years ago.

This puts the British film industry in a period of serious retrenchment. Despite dark statements from London, there's no reason to think that the British film moguls will have to shut down entirely, but they'll have to curtail a lot.

AMERICAN admirers of the adult quality of the better British films hope that this curtailment will not mean a shift in production methods. It has been Rank's custom to allow writers and directors free hand in filming. This has permitted such director-writer pictures as "The Fallen Idol," "Passport to Pimlico," "Great Expectations," "Henry V," "Hamlet," "I Know Where I'm Going," "Quartet," "Brief Encounter," "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "Oliver Twist," still ridiculously discouraged in this country.

Those pictures made and will make money for Britain in this counrty, but they'll also make friends. Their influence—and that of today's Italy and prewar France—is evident in some of the more naturalistic films we've lately had from our own studios. It's impossible to think that with all of Rank's present troubles, the British film world will fade out completely.

The success of those pictures here, the regard our Hollywood films have abroad and the desire of the Soviet to obtain such American films as those under discussion underscore the tremendous force of the favorite American diversion.

MILT'S MAYO: Virginia Mayo stars with Milton Berle in the television comedian's film, "Always Leave Them Laughing," opening at a special midnight show Wednesday at the Warner

'Dick Whittington' Next Saturday

Saturday morning and afternoon will bring the season's second Clare Tree Major children's play to Alexandria's Virginia Theater, "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

This is the story of the lad who trudged to London, discovered that the streets were not, after all, made of gold, but who finally became the town mayor.

Mrs. Major's plays are presented in this area by the Children's Museum of Washington. Tickets are sold at The Toy Shop, 1607 Eye st. nw.; Chequire House, 202 King st., Alexandria, and The Hobby Horse, 900 Prince st., Alexandria.

Two Openings On Broadway

THERE are two Broadway openings scheduled for next week.

On Tuesday, Katharine Cornell, absent all last season, will be back with a new play, "That Lady," by Kate O'Brien. It will be at the Martin Beck Theater. Miss Cornell plays a one-eyed Spanish noblewoman.

On Friday, the Mark Hellinger Theater will receive a musical comedy called "Texas, Li'l Darling" with music by Robert Emmett Doland and lyrics by Johnny Mercer. This is a production by Anthony Farrell, the Albany chain magnate turned "angel" who dropped a million on a pair of musicals in the past two seasons and bought the Hellinger besides.

By the United Press

PROMISING DEBUT: Mercedes McCambridge of the New York stage makes a uniquely promising debut in "All the King's Men," based on the Robert Penn Warren Pulitzer prize novel opening Wednesday at the Playhouse

'Tom Sawyer' Well Into Rehearsals

The Children's Studios of Speech and Drama are now rehearsing for "Tom Sawyer," first of the Children's Theater of Washington plays this season under sponsorship of the District Recreation Department.

The play will be presented December 2, 3, 9 and 10 at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Seats are now on sale for single performances or the series of four offerings during the year at the Snow Concert Bureau.

St. Peter's Players To Offer 'Dear Ruth'

The Social Club of St. Peter's Church will present "Dear Ruth" in the Parish Hall, 2nd and C sts. se., Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 3.

In Director Helen McNulta's cast will be Peggy Voght, Dorothy Erwin, Margaret Taylor, Evelyn Roche, Angela Fitzgerald, Morris Royal, Joseph Slaughter, Donald Griffith, Gerald Hepp, Earle Martyn and William Roche.

the fallen idol LAST 4 DAYS
OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Trans-Lux
Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

PIX 13th & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
2 BIG HITS
BING CROSBY W. C. FIELDS "DOWN MEMORY LANE"
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO "Hit the Ice" A LAFF RIOT!

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What really happened behind the closed door?
MELVYN DOUGLAS MAUREEN O'HARA "A Woman's Secret" with VICTOR JORY

WARNER 13th Near F NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
Hilarious Girl-Takes-Man Comedy
Lucille BALL William HOLDEN In Columbia's "Miss GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA
Friday evening, Nov. 25, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Company, 1108 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" CINECOLOR
EXTRA!! The B-36 in Action "TARGET-PEACE"

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 8100 US 1
"MAN FROM MOROCCO" 8:35. Bea Lillie "ON APPROVAL" 7 & 10:05. One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F near 10th NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
2 ACTION HITS!
1 Man Hunters Older Than G-Men or T-Men! SPECIAL AGENT WILLIAM EYTHE
FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
2 Marshall Law vs Six-Shooter Law! Deputy Marshal JON HALL FRANCES LANGFORD DICK FORAN

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SHOWS AT 1 p.m., 3:40, 6:20, 9 p.m.
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Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies
Paul Callaway, Conductor
in
Constitution Hall, December 22, 8:30 P.M.
CHORUS of 300
Barbara Stevenson, soprano; Eunice Alberts, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Arthur Kent, baritone
Orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 P.M.
Series A—Constitution Hall
JAN TOMASOW Violinist
BEETHOVEN, Overture Coriolanus; BACH, Violin Concerto in A minor (first time in Washington) (Mr. Tomasow); NORMAN DELLO JOIO, Variations, Chaconne & Finale; DUKAS, L'Apprenti Sorcier; CHAUSSON, Poeme (Mr. Tomasow); and RAVEL, 2nd suite from "Daphnis & Chloe."
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Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G. NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
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The secret is in the fit of your skates. So-called "weak" ankles is no reason for not ice skating. Let us help you get a proper fit. It's so much fun to glide around the spacious rink. Fun for young and old.
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12 TOM & JERRY KARTOONS Plus 2 REEL KOMEDY
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CAPITOL F-AT 14th TODAY... Open 12:45
"The GAL WHO TOOK The WEST"
YVONNE DeCARLO • CHAS. COBURN
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GRACIE BARRIE In Tune With Comedy Heading A Big Show
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KATHRYN GRAYSON • MARIO LANZA
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AMBASSADOR Lucille Ball, William Holden in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO James Craig, Joan Leslie in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" at 1:00, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON SHERIDAN Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE GRAND John Wayne in "CONFLICT" at 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10. Gloria Henry in "AIR HOSTESS" at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

BEVERLY Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven in "SCENE OF THE CRIME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:45.

CENTRAL Bela Lugosi in "VOO DOO MAN" at 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Bela Lugosi in "BLACK DRAGON" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50.

COLONY Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME Gary Cooper in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" at 1:05, 4:55, 8:50. William Elliott in "THE LAST BANDIT" at 3:30, 7:20.

KENNEDY Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

MacARTHUR Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

PENN TIVOLI UPTOWN Maria Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY Tim Holt in "MYSTERIOUS DESPERADO" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Johnny Weissmuller in "LOST TRIBE" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

SECO Leo Carrillo in "VALIANT HOMBRE" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Johnny Weissmuller in "LOST TRIBE" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

SILVER Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

[illegible] Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Marie Wilson as "MY FRIEND IRMA" At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300. Marie Wilson as "MY FRIEND IRMA" Also Cartoon Carnival ON OUR STAGE AT 1 P. M. "YOUR YOUTH REVUE"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600—Walt Disney's "ICHABOD & MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, Bing Crosby. At 1:00, 2:51, 4:23, 6:07, 7:58, 9:49

NAYLOR 28th and Ala Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door VI. 4000. Marie Wilson as "MY FRIEND IRMA" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:23, 9:40

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Mat at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Hearing Aid Phones. Walt Disney Feature Cartoon "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD" At 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. John Wayne, Vera Ralston in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" At 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Dead End Kids in "GIVE US WINGS" At 2:49, 5:39, 8:29. Mat at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea in "RAMROD" at 1:10, 3:59, 6:48, 9:37. Gloria Henry, Stephen Dunne in "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST" At 2:44, 5:33, 6:22. Mat at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619. Randolph Scott, George Macready in "THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" At 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH" at 1:17, 4:37, 7:57. Mat at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" At 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30. Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800. Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today-tomor.: Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Veronica Lake in "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" at 6:40, 8:30, 10:10.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking. Today through Wed.: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Walt Disney's "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, told and sung by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:33, 9:41.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Today-tomor.: Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING," and Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY." Last complete show 8:07.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552. Free parking. Today-tomor.: Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md. UN. 0100. Free parking. Today-tomor.: Walt Disney's "THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD," in Technicolor. Told and sung by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone, at 1, 2:43, 4:32, 6:20, 8:10, 9:58.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Today-tomor.: Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 2:48, 5:02, 7:13, 9:27.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Free Nursery. Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," in Technicolor, at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Plus Tom and Jerry & 3 Stooges.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000. Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193. —Double Feature— Robert Mitchum in "BLOOD ON THE MOON" at 1, 4, 7, 10. Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark in "ROAD HOUSE" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn in "MY FRIEND IRMA."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. Park Free. Hillside 5151. Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake in "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30. Plus Tom and Jerry.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. *For Information Call AL. 9000*

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone Alexandria 3445. Richard Conte, Barbara Lawrence "THIEVES' HIGHWAY"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. James Craig, Joan Leslie "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"

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SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "BLACK MAGIC" Orson Wells, Nancy Guild

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Veronica Lake in the story of U. S. Navy's hurricane fliers, "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471. Abbott & Costello "AFRICA SCREAMS" Gene Autry "RIDERS OF WHISTLING PINES"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Kirk Douglas, "THE CHAMPION" "RED STALLION OF THE ROCKIES"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7850. Cont. from 7! John Wayne, Randolph Scott in "THE SPOILERS," plus the Hoosier Hot Shots in "SINGING SPURS." Adults 50c, children free! (Show Thanksgiving, Friday, Saturday and Sunday only).

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7. ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads. Open 6 p. m. James Cagney, "13 RUE MADELEINE" at 8:10, plus "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" at 6:45, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. *Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555*

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1558. "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox

LEE FA. 1556. East Falls Church, Va. "ROSEANNA McCOY" Farley Granger, Joan Evans

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Shelly Winters

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130. "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Oliver Hardy

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "ADV. OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD" Bing Crosby

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD & MR. TOAD," Bing Crosby

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

DISTRICT THEATERS *For Information, Call NOrth 3000*

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Jack Oakie, Joan Leslie, "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" and "TRIPLE THREAT," with Richard Crane, Dooley Wilson.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, "ROPE OF SAND"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Paulette Goddard, John Ireland "ANNA LUCASTA" "Sneak Preview" Wednesday Night.

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller "PYGMALION"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin "MADAME BOVARY"

Casadesus Plays Here Tuesday

Robert Casadesus, who plays Tuesday in Constitution Hall, and Yvonne Druian, pianist, with Joseph Druian, cellist, anl Louis Gesensway, violinist, playing tonight at the National Gallery

TWO orchestral concerts this week, and two concerts of music by great Renaissance masters make the week outstanding.

The Philadelphia and National symphonies appear in Constitution Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, with Robert Casadesus soloing on Tuesday in his own concerto.

The Library of Congress and the Institute of Contemporary Arts bring on the old music. The library's program is by the Pro Antiqua group, with five singers, and six instrumentalists. There will be a minstrel's harp, three viols, lute, and recorders. The institute presents two clarinets and viola in a study of canons and other early forms.

AND LOOK at the unusual and excellent lineup in Phillips and National Galleries today.

In place of the thrice weekly organ programs of Wade Stephens the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints will present the Utah Centennial Chorus each Saturday evening in concerts open to the public free of charge.

Very few tickets are still available for the opening Sunday afternoon concert November 27 of the National Symphony at which Margaret Truman will sing. This program, set for next Sunday afternoon, includes Mozart's Haffner symphony and Tschaikowsky's Francesca da Rimini.

Miss Truman will sing arias by Mozart and Glazounoff and an encore by Puccini.

THE SYMPHONY will present the children's ballet, Hansel and Gretel, with the Washington School of Ballet on Monday afternoon, January 2.

George Walker, pianist, has been signed by NCAC, one of the country's two largest concert bureaus. A citizen of Washington, Walker is the first colored instrumentalist to be signed with the agency.

Patrick Hayes announces that Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will play in Washington in October, 1950. The orchestra was expected last season but arrangements could not be completed.

Washington Musical Institute announces its first senior program of the season tonight at 8:30. Pupils of Weldon Carter, Myron Whitney, Romano Romani, and Florence Yeager, will appear.

Lieut. James Thurmond, USNR, former officer-in-charge of the Navy School of Music, will direct a volunteer unit for musicians. Any interested in playing band or dance music are invited to attend a session Monday night at 8 p. m., at the Navy School of Music, Naval Receiving Station.

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

IN THE past, hillbilly songs have been considered to be rather mournful tales of woe, rendered by a singer possessed of a stringed instrument and nasal vocal chords, both of which sounded badly in need of tuning. A hillbilly singer was defined as a gentleman who made his living from strumming his catarrh.

Today, however, there has been a marked improvement in the quality of records of hillbilly songs; and chances are that you have at least one such record in your collection without even knowing it. The recent increased popularity of hillbilly items is not due to any noticeable effect that anti-histamine drugs have had on the nasal passages of folk singers. It's merely that these rural rondelays are now being recorded by such urbane troubadors as Bing Crosby, Vaughn Monore and Dick Haymes.

When you consider that the records in point include such best-sellers as Bing's "Careless Hands," Vaughn's "Someday" and Dick's "Room Full of Roses," you will realize that hillbilly ballads have indeed secured a firm hold on the affections of popular music fanciers.

YOU can generally smell a hillbilly ballad a mile off by one unvarying characteristic they all share. The songwriter, if not the song itself, is always miserable; and he states his misery in terms of highly dramatic, and often rather clever metaphor.

Thus, instead of lyrics which merely represent variations on the theme of "I love you," we now have such inventive ideas as "I let my heart fall into 'Careless Hands,' careless hands that can't hold on to love;" "'Jealous Heart;' oh, jealous heart, stop beating; cant' you see the damage you have done?" and "'Candy Kisses' wrapped in paper mean more to you than any of mine."

Hillbilly songwriters show a strange preoccupation with roses in their works, rather appropriate to the funeral mood of so many of their more popular compositions. These would include "Bouquet of Roses," which states: "I'm sending you a big bouquet of roses, one for every time you broke my heart;" and "Room Full of Roses," wherein the balladeer intones, "If I had a rose or two for every time you made me blue, I'd have a room full of roses." Such songs would serve to indicate that the nasal qualities of the pre-Crosby and Haymes folk singers might have been due, not so much to any vocal deficiencies on their part, but simply to a chronic case of rose fever.

THERE is reason to believe that the current vogue of hillbilly songs is not without its social effects. For example, one of the most recent entries states "Nobody wins in the 'Game of Broken Hearts,' " which may account for the increased popularity of canasta. And in the current Margaret Whiting "Dime a Dozen," she warns, "Lips that cheat, dear, don't stay sweet, dear," which may well lead to the sale of lipstick in six delicious flavors.

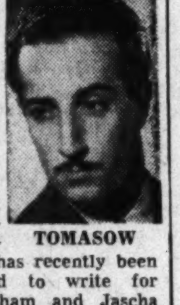
Twit them how you will, however, the popularity of these corncob classics is well deserved. As performed by the top popular artists of the day, they afford a clever and refreshing change from the repetitive cliches of popular music.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: If you listen closely to the second chorus of Bill Lawrence's "Why Was I Born" (RCA Victor), you'll catch Bill surreptitiously clearing his throat during an instrumental interlude . . . Doris Day is her usual listenable self with "Festival of Roses" (Columbia). According to the song, if you wish to marry a girl, you should follow this recipe the next time you're with her: Take a white rose and a glass of red wine. Place the rose in the wine; and when the rose turns red, the girl will marry you. Without wishing to spoil this romantic prescription, I would add to it one little piece of advice. If you're really interested in the girl, dont' just sit there watching the wine.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Week's Program For Symphony

AN IMPORTANT American novelty comes to town this week when Howard Mitchell programs Norman Dello Joio's Variations, Chaconne, and Finale, giving the music its local premiere.



TOMASOW

Dello Joio, who is now 36, is one of the leading young American composers. He has recently been commissioned to write for Martha Graham and Jascha Heifetz.

The program presents Jan Tomasow, concertmaster of the National Symphony, playing the A Minor concerto of Bach, and Ernest Chausson's Poeme. The latter work has been heard here more often as accompaniment for the Tudor ballet, Lilac Garden, than in pure concert form.

Other French music on the program includes the second Daphnis and Chloe Suite of Ravel, and the Sorcerer's Apprentice. Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture opens the concert.

CAUSE FOR TROUBLE: Jeanne Crain, as "Pinky," explains to William Lundigan that she has Negro blood in the film drama coming to the Palace this week

Tallu's at Ford's Tomorrow; Ballet Theater Going to Lyric

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Baltimore's entertainment week includes two popular favorites, with a third coming up next week.

Tallulah Bankhead opens a week's stay Monday night at Ford's Theater in her revival of "Private Lives." Donald Cook has the other leading role in the Noel Coward comedy, with William Langford, Barbara Baxter and Therese Quadri in the supporting roles.

The Ballet Theater will be at the Lyric Theater Thanksgiving night and Friday night. The Baltimore Symphony will be in the pit.

Nora Kaye and Igor Youskevitch will dance "The Black Swan" pas de deux in Thursday's performance, which also will include "Billy the Kid," "Swan Lake' and "Gala Performance." Friday night's program includes "Le Fille Mal Gardee," "Theme and Variations" and "Jardin aux Lilas." Others dancing with the Lucia Chase company include Nana Gollner, Hugh Laing, John Kriza and Maria Tallchief.

The following week's attraction at Ford's will be "Brigadoon," the prize-winning musical about a tiny Scottish village which wakes from sleep only one day each century.

This will be the first offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's Baltimore subscription season, with Washington subscribers coming over to Ford's via bus. In the "Brigadoon" cast are Hayes Gordon, Virginia Oswald, Susan Johnson and Peter Turgeon. Agnes de Mille did the dances.

The Maryland Theater, nonsegregated, has had a very successful two weeks with Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute," originally booked for only one week, unexpectedly held over for last week

Toy Popgun Saves Day For Champagne Scene

Hollywood (AP).—Champagne corks don't pop loudly enough for Hollywood.

Instead of a staccato "pop," Ronald Colman got a "phht," when he uncorked a bottle on the "Champagne for Caesar" set. He tried another. Again the bang was a bust.

A prop man saved the scene. The noise on the sound track is that of a toy popgun.

Groaner Chokes Up Smoking the Pipe

Hollywood (AP).—Bing Crosby often poses with a pipe in publicity pictures. But the Groaner choked and gagged when he had to fire up a briar for a "Top of the Morning" scene.

It was the first time he'd smoked a pipe in three years.

'Shave 10–Haircut 15' Draws Big Crowd

Hollywood (AP).—MGM barbers were mystified one quiet day when patrons suddenly began lining up outside the shop. Business had never been so good.

The crowd left just as quickly when a barber spotted a sign outside the door. It read: "Specialty, Shave 10 cents. Haircut 15 cents."

A Wac had transplanted it from a nearby Western movie set.

One-Third Are Video

Television sets are making up nearly one third of the total production of its member companies, the Radio Manufacturers Association reports.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna, open Sunday, November 20, 5 to 10 p. m. Weekdays thereafter, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays 2 to 5 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Stanley William Hayter. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design. Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Fourth annual exhibit by artists of Washington and vicinity. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ancient Hebrew Scrolls, main building, second floor.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz and Clarence Laughlin, to November 29.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Henriette Lauterman.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Contemporary American Paintings, Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Sculpture exhibition. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Bolivia and Peru.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Water colors and drawings by Robert Gates, to November 30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Walther Memorial exhibition.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Helen Goodwin.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by James Cupoli, Sculpture by Florence Higgs.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1218 H st. nw. Paintings by Eugenie McEvoy.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Marcella Comes, to November 30.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Lux Feininger.

—The Record Player—

Steber and Rudolf Give 'Butterfly' Fine Depth

By Paul Hume

PUCCINI: Madame Butterfly. Complete opera, with Eleanor Steber, Frances Madeira, Richard Tucker, Giuseppe Valdengo, John Baker, Thelma Votipka, Alessio di Paolis, and Metropolitan Opera orchestra and chorus, conducted by Max Rudolf. Columbia Opera Set 30. Two volumes with sixteen records. $18.

Butterfly remains one of the most popular items in the opera repertoire. Here is the third complete account of it on records, and to our ears, the best, though not in all ways.

The main burden of making Butterfly beautiful and exciting rests on soprano and conductor Eleanor Steber, who has never sung the title role at Metropolitan, is uniformly excellent in this set. She develops the mood of the work from her thrilling entrance scene right through her tragic death.

Voice Still Fresh

THE SECOND act is the great problem, lasting an hour, with Butterfly on stage almost every minute and singing most of the time.

Here Steber's voice remains fresh, varied in color, and filled with moments of rare beauty. In comparing it with the only other modern version, Steber is less subtle than Toti Dal Monte, one of the great singing artists of our time. But her voice is 15 years younger than Dal Monte's and has a radiance lacking in the older singer's.

Steber is certainly the best vocalist for the role of Cio-Cio-San now at the Met. Albanese, one of the exponents of the part, has no such control of her high notes, and has never possessed a soft tone such as those Steber lavishes on the music.

The great phrase at the opening of the third act is incredibly lovely. Climaxes of the opera find Steber up to most of them. Nevertheless it is true that the role makes demands which actually only a dramatic soprano can adequately handle. It must have been sensational to hear an Emmy Destinn or Rosa Raisa in the part.

Tucker Unsubtle

MAX RUDOLF conducts the score with fine sense of motion. The Metropolitan orchestra plays well and its chorus delivers their few lines ably. Other small parts are well handled. Frances Madeira is only routine as Suzuki.

Richard Tucker, as Pinkerton, is unsubtle as ever. It is this point where the Victor recording with Gigli utterly outshines the new set. Tucker sings all his notes the same, no matter what the opera. His voice is solid. But to compare him to Caruso!

Columbia has done a superlative piece of work in achieving fine balance and sound. The set is technically very good, and surfaces unassailable.

Erratum

NOW: Let us make some historical matters clear. Columbia's note says the American premiere was at the Met on February 11, 1907, with Farrar. It was not.

The first performance in this country was in Washington, D. C., in the Belasco Theater, by the Savage Opera Company. It was sung in English on October 15, 1906, and no less than the great Florence Easton sang the title role. Come, come, Columbia.

'Yellow Jacket' Next on Slate For GW Group

THE George Washington University Players will open their season of three plays December 15 with "The Yellow Jacket," by George C. Hazelton and J. Harry Benrimo, at Lisner Auditorium.

Based on a traditional Chinese theme and staged in the convention of the Chinese theater, "The Yellow Jacket" is being directed by William Vorenberg of the university's speech department staff. The play will run for three nights.

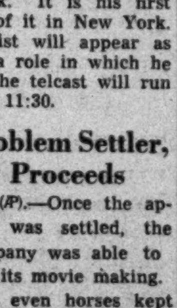
The university's March production will be Andre Obey's "Noah," staged by Edward Mangum as a special salute to ANTA's International Theater month. The final play of the season will be Julian Thompson's farce, "The Warrior's Husband," directed by Andrew Nilles.

The University Players are under the general supervision of L. Poe Leggette, head of the speech department, assisted by a board of faculty directors including Edward Mangum, managing director of The Players; William Vorenberg and Andrew Nilles, as producing directors; Robert Burns Stevens, technical director, and Bess Davis Schreiner, business and public relations adviser.

Henry Danilowicz, newly elected president of the Players, and two members of the student technical staff represent the students on the board.

WMAL-TV to Air Rosenkavalier Tomorrow Night

Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss will open the Metropolitan Opera's season tomorrow night.



REINER

This is the first time the popular opera has been chosen for the honored spot. WMAL-TV will bring the premiere to Washington. This will cheer many opera lovers in town who missed last year's Othello when no local station carried it.

Eleanor Steber and Rise Stevens share leading roles in the opera with Erna Berger, noted German coloratura soprano making her American debut. And Fritz Reiner, a great Rosenkavalier conductor, will direct the work. It is his first performance of it in New York.

Emanuel List will appear as Baron Ochs, a role in which he is famous. The telcast will run from 7:45 to 11:30.

Apple Problem Settler, Company Proceeds

Hollywood (AP).—Once the apple problem was settled, the "Sierra" company was able to proceed with its movie making.

Actors and even horses kept drifting away from the location site, a ranch near Kanab, Utah. The rosy apples in a nearby orchard were irresistible. Finally the ranch owner threatened to throw a guard around his orchard and charge for each filched fruit.

Production halted while the director and rancher haggled. The upshot: The company, including horses, got all the apples they could eat. The rancher got $200.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball and William Holden in comedy doings, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p .m.

Capitol—"The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne de Carlo, John Russell and Charles Coburn in the Technicolored part, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson as a John Galsworthy heroine, with Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe and Gale Storm in a story about an unmarried mother, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"A Woman's Secret," Melvyn Douglas, Maureen O'Hara and Bill Williams in an entertainment world drama, at 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"That Midnight Kiss," Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi and Ethel Barrymore introduce Tenor Mario Lanza, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Special Agent," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, and 9:55 p. m. "Deputy Marshal," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," not the racetrack but a London area which comically finds it belongs to Burgundy, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaption at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Dupont—"Lost Boundaries," a New Hampshire doctor discloses he has Negro blood, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Hit the Ice," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m. "Down Memory Lane," at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"The Spoilers," at 7 and 9:45 p. m. "Singing Spurs," at 8:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Man from Morocco," at 8:35 p. m. "On Approval," at 7 and 10:05 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Thieves Highway," at 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Always Leave Them Laughing," Bert Lahr, Virginia Mayo and the Warner folk join Milton Berle in his temporary switch from television; special midnight opening Wednesday.

Palace—"Pinky," Ethel Waters, Jeanne Crain and William Lundigan in the story of a white girl with Negro grandparents; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford, Gloria De Haven and Charles Coburn in a Manhattan hospital; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in comical doings; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," the Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire musical of the war years and "White Christmas" is revived; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—Two re-issues: "Tall in the Saddle" and "Tarzan Tramps," opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," the Robert Penn Warren prize-winning novel comes to the screen with Broderick Crawford as the man who made himself a state's dictator; opens Wednesday.

National—"Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott battles it out for law 'n' order; opens Tuesday.

Dignity Ain't Funny

Hollywood (AP).—Comedian Ed Wynn prefers always to be called just plain "Ed."

To quote him: "No comedian can be mister. He immediately becomes dignified and thereby stops being funny."

The Music Calendar

TODAY

Angelo Eagon, Wendell Margrave, pianists, Charles Peterson, clarinet, Wendell Margrave, flute. 4 p. m., Arlington Academy of Music.
Sonatas by Bach, Mozart and Brahms.

***Elaine and Jacqueline Weill, sopranos. 4 p. m., Alexandria YWCA.**
Songs by Cantor, Schumann, Chaminade, Puccini, Tschaikowsky.

***Vesper Musical, Nancy Poore Tufts, director. 4:30 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church.**
Lully: Rigaudon; Bach: Prelude and Fugue; Corelli: Trio Sonata; Mozart: Sonata; Sowerby: Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart.

***Kay Rickert, violinist, with Helen McGraw, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Sonatas by Dohnanyi, Debussy, Prokofieff.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Evelyn Lear, soprano. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.**
Bach program: O Gott, du frommer Gott; Lord, to Thee; Quia Respexit; Now Thank We All Our God.

***Joseph and Yvonne Druian, cello and piano, with Louis Gesensway, violinist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Kodaly program: Sonata for cello and piano; sonata for cello; duo for violin and cello.

***Chancel Choir and soloists, Jack Fisher, director. 8 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.**
Darke: The Sower.

***Sanctuary Choir and soloists, Robert Landers, director., 8 p. m., Eldbrooke Methodist Church.**
Gaul: The Holy City.

MONDAY

***Joan Brainerd, soprano, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Schumann: Frauenliebe und Leben; Debussy: Romance; Coquard: Hai Luli; Pourdrain: Carnaval; Head: A Piper; Barber: Daisies; Watts: Stresa; Joy.

Juilliard String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Howard University.
Quartets by Haydn (Opus 20, No. 4), Bartok (No. 2), Beethoven Opus 95, F Minor).

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Robert Casadesus, pianist-composer, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Mozart: Symphony No. 41; Casadesus: Concerto in E Major; Ravel: Rapsodie espagnol; Liszt: Concerto in A Major.

***Grace Mehl, contralto, with Edward Schick, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Arts Club.**
Haydn: Das Leben Ist Ein Traum; Beethoven: Vom Tode; Wolf: In dem Schatten meiner Locken; Tief im Herzen; Da nur Leid; Scandinavian group; songs by Griffes, Tschaikowsky, Respighi; piano works of Debussy and Tcherepnine.

Paul Lehman and Robert Henderson, clarinets, with Abe Cherry, viola. 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Canons and other contrapuntal pieces by Lassus, Sweelinck, Scheidt, Bach, Clayton, Barnes, Evett, Graves.

***Florence Clayton and Prudence Thomas, sopranos, with Dorothy Evans, mezzo-soprano. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.**
Songs and arias by Charpentier, Scarlatti, Malotte, Moore, Herbert, Ponchielli, Hahn, Rogers.

***U. S. Air Force Symphony, Lieut. Col. Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**
Music by Adam, Grainger, Loggati, Haydn.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jan Thomasow, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Coriolanus Overture; Bach: Concerto in A Minor; Dello Joio: Variations, Chaconne, and Finale; Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice; Chausson: Poems; Ravel: Second Daphnis and Chloe Suite.

FRIDAY

Pro Musica Antiqua, choral-instrumental group. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Clio Sperling, pianist, and Evelyn Lear, soprano, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA. Friday Morning Music Club.
Schumann: Carnival; Frauenliebe und Leben.

SATURDAY

***Utah Centennial Chorus, Chester Hill, director. 7:30 p. m., Washington L. D. S. Chapel.**
Music by Handel, Richter, and others.

*No admission charge.

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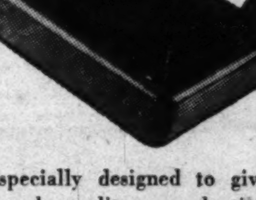

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*La Boheme (Puccini)
*Boris Goudonov—Excerpts (Moussorgsky)
*Carmen—Excerpts (Bizet)
Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni)
Dido and Aeneas (Purcell)
Don Giovanni (Mozart)
Don Pasquale (Donizetti)
Elektra—Excerpts (R. Strauss)
*L'Enfant et les Sortileges (Ravel)
Faust (Gounod)
*La Forza del Destino (Verdi)
Der Freischutz—Abridged (Weber)
*Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck)
*Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti)
*Madame Butterfly (Puccini)
The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart)
A Masked Ball (Verdi)
Die Meistersinger—Act III (Wagner)
*Norma (Bellini)
L'Orfeo (Monteverdi)
Orfeo ed Eurydice—Abridged (Gluck)
Pagliacci (Leoncavallo)
Parsifal—Excerpts (Wagner)
*Rigoletto (Verdi)
Der Rosenkavalier—Abridged (R. Strauss)
*La Serva Padrona—Abridged (Pergolesi)
Siegfried—Abridged (Wagner)
La Tosca (Puccini)
*La Traviata (Verdi)
*Turandot (Puccini)
*Die Walkure (Wagner)
Werther (Massenet)

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MOZART —Eine Klenie Nachtmusik	$3.50	2.10
MOUSSORGSKY —Pictures at an Exhibition	$9.00	5.40
TCHAIKOWSKY —Symphony No. 2	$6.00	3.60
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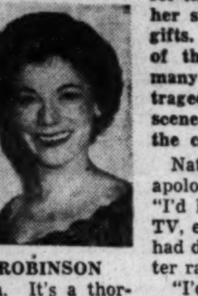
The Way Things Turn Out

Television's Just Plain Ungrateful

By Sonia Stein

THAT wasn't me that you saw on "Silver Theater" last Monday night.

It was Max Factor's pancake makeup No. 5N, with a dab of 2N under the eyes and some daubs of 7N on tip of nose, chin and cheekbones.


ROBINSON

For what was at most a 30-second appearance on the show (to present an award to the best supporting players for the month of October) I was given a 20-minute overhaul by Makeup Expert Inez Lopardo. The results, I hear, were not entirely sensational.

This, be it fully understood, was not the fault of Miss Lopardo, nor even of nature.

It's just that way with television. It's a thoroughly ungrateful medium in many ways. Enormous care and talent is lavished on every detail of the production, but the results are often disappointing.

The stories seem trivial, the actors sometimes seem grossly unsuited to their work, the sound and fury comes to little. In fact, about the best that can be said is that the wonder of television is to paraphrase Dr. Sam Johnson's classic comparison of women authors and dogs walking on their hind legs—"not that it's done well, it's just surprising that it's done at all."

Can't Be the Method

BUT if it's not done well, it's hard to see how the method is at fault. Because on a soundly handled show like CBS' "Silver Theater" (WOIC, 8 p. m. Mondays) every possible effort is made on its behalf, starting with the assignment of telewise director Frank Telford.

Then take, for example, the talent that's in the acting end of "Silver Theater." To date it's included Academy Award Winner Paul Lukas, Marsha Hunt, John Payne, Faye Emerson, John Loder, Burgess Meredith, Henry Morgan, Louise Albritton and Myron McCormick as leads.

And who for the little "bit" parts? Well, there was Florence Robinson who played John Payne's secretary in "School for Love" October 24, and whom I chose as top supporting player for the month I was playing guest judge. She had a bare hundred lines to speak as a kind of comedy exposition of plot.

Did Director Telford settle for just anybody to play it? No, sir. He called a gal who received rare notices for her big Broadway debut in "Personal Appearance" some years ago, and who has been very successful in radio, playing Sally Anderson in "Mr. Ace and Jane," pathetic young women on "Mr. D. A." and—some years back—Miss Duffy on "Duffy's Tavern."

Scholarship Lady

MISS ROBINSON is also the same gal who was awarded one of two scholarships to Eva La Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater when it started—in competition with 1000 other young hopefuls.

Producer Brock Pemberton (the "Harvey" man), who cast her in "Personal Appearance," wrote this about her in a story in 1934:

"She was a little dark girl with amazingly vital personaity . . . In repeated readings in the part of Gladys) I used her as a foil against candidates for the other parts. I never lost my admiration of her sincerity, nor my amusement at her comedic gifts. Probably 20 other girls read the part. Some of them were excellent, but none crowded so many things into it. Miss Robinson is basically a tragedienne. She can tear your heart out with a scene from 'Cradle Song,' a feat she performed in the company one day."

Naturally, Telford approached her somewhat apologetically, considering the size of the part. "I'd love to do it," she said, being anxious to try TV, especially under the guidance of Telford, who had directed her in numerous Molle Mystery Theater radio productions.

"I'd be ashamed to tell you how much time I put into those few lines," she admits with a grin, "But it was my first taste of television and it is so much like the stage, I wanted to do well." She did. On the strength of her "bit" part she became the first person—as far as we can find out—to win an acting award in television, and also got an instant call from the "Kraft Television Theater" to appear in "Happy Ending" a week ago.

Nagel Emcees

FOR the short but necessary role of emcee, "Silver Theater" also turned its head up and looked to the stars. To introduce the show and wind it up, they have Conrad Nagel, currently starring on Broadway in "Goodbye, My Fancy." He had been emcee for many years on International Silver's radio version of "Silver Theater."

As long as the budget holds out, "live" music will be used. The scripts, none too dazzling so far, are nonetheless the best that can be obtained—several of them being the work of a topflight movie scriptwriter, Felix Jackson. (Introducing characters, plot, comedy, climax and denouement in approximately 23 minutes with a minimum of sets, please, is not easy. Try it.)

To say that the production staff and the actors work hard at their tasks sounds fatuous, and yet they seem to put in labor above and beyond the call of duty. Louise Albritton, running like a deer behind the cameras to make a quick costume change—unzipping as she went—is an example of the type of purely physical effort that goes into TV over and above the pure misery of trying to master a character and lines in less than a week.

For more pure physical energy expended, there's the case of the two floor managers who lifted a huge camera and its mobile base when it became fouled up in its cable during a quick switch.

This quick switch was necessitated by the fact that one of the three cameras last week conked out about half way through the show. From there on in, Director Telford and his staff were "ad libbing" the camera work. What toll this takes in nerves and ulcers is hard to measure.

A for Effort

SO, the moral of the story is, whatever the TV shows look like when they come out on your screen, they were put together with loving care and they looked pretty sharp when they were sent out on the cable. Honest.

Anything for a joke. Here Groucho Marx is ready with a cue for Mrs. Catherine Marx. Groucho is heard Wednesdays at 9 p. m. on WTOP in "You Bet Your Life." Mrs. Marx wasn't working the last we heard

Choices Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—Noon. Invitation to Learning: John Kieran and Louis Untermeyer, with Mason Gross, discuss the poems of Percy Bysshe Shelley.

KIERAN

WQQW — Noon. "Should Anti-Semitic Books and Films Be Banned?" Participants will be Sanford Bolz and Fred Robbin.

WARL — 1 p. m. Georgetown U. Forum. "The Foreign Trade Conference."

WRC—4:30. Forum of the Air: "Preview of Campaign Issues, 1950." Senators Bridges (R., N. H.) and Anderson (D., N. Mex.) will speak on opposing sides.

WINX—6:30. Paul Hoffman, ECA Administrator, is interviewed by Martin Vaden of the Detroit News.

WTOP—9:30. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking on behalf of the annual fight against polio, visits Horace Heidt.

WWDC—9:30. These Great Americans: Canada Lee stars in a dramatization of the life of Dr. George Washington Carver.

Music

WRC—8:05 a. m. Organ recital: George Crook plays.

WTOP—2. Floyd Sherman, tenor, sings "Songs My Mother Taught Me," with the Choraliers.

WQQW—2:30. David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe at the piano.

WTOP—3. Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist, is soloist in Handel's Concerto in B Flat and Poulenc's "Concert Champetre" as Leopold Stokowski conducts the New York Philharmonic.

WGAY—2:45. Jack Thompson, Laurel baritone, on "Stars on the Horizon."

WCFM—5:30. Special Thanksgiving program by choir of First Congregational Church. Lawrence Sears at the organ.

Drama and Variety

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. Football, Los Angeles at Baltimore.

WMAL—1:55. Chicago Bears at Washington.

WRC—2. Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

WOL—7:30. The Saint: "The Case of the Lopsided Triangle."

WTOP—8. Celeste Holm visits Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Great Adventure," comedy based on Arnold Bennett's "Buried Alive."

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: John Garfield in "The Prizefighter and the Lady."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WOIC—1 p. m. Junior Revue: Ethna Brennan, daughter of Joseph Brennan of the Irish Legation.

WMAL-TV—1:55. Redskins vs. Bears.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WNBW—5. Armed Forces Hour: About West Point and Annapolis.

Drama Series On Network

NEW YORK (AP).—Here are some program developments in prospect: The Hollywood Theater, now a transcribed series on individual stations, becomes a CBS network program on December 1, taking the 10:30 p. m. half-hour. This is the time the sponsor of the long-running First Nighter dramas gave up recently. The theater, which will continue as a recorded relay, specializes in original scripts.

Johnny Desmond's five-minute song show has been scheduled for ABC after the first of the year in a Wednesday night spot.

Doctor I. Q., quiz show on NBC since April 10, 1939, in which time it has had only two sponsors, is being dropped by the present sponsor but will be continued under network auspices.

Ferruccio Tagliavini . . . guest soloist on 500th "Telephone Hour" tomorrow at 9 p. m. on WRC

Bridges, Anderson Talk Politics Today

In the light of the recent elections, Senators Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.), will attempt to call the poltical shape of things to come, on NBC's "American Forum of the Air" simulcast today (4:30 p.m., WRC).

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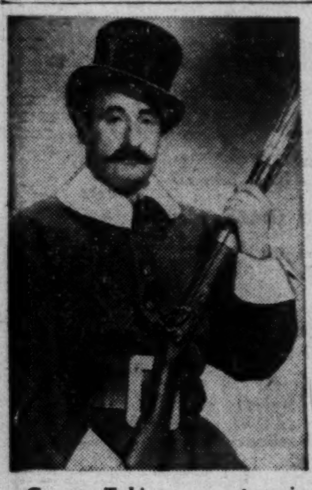
WRC 8:30 P.M.
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE in "The Great Adventure"
They are delighting capacity audiences on Broadway. Now you can enjoy the theatre's favorite pair... from a choice seat at your radio! It's a gay and witty comedy.
U. S. STEEL HOUR


George Tobias . . . stars in "Us Pilgrims" Tuesday at 8 p. m. on WRC

More Data Piled Into Color File

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP).—Another week of color TV hearings at Washington produced another portfolio full of testimony to add to the bulky file.

This week the Federal Communications Commission had the whole color question in recess while it turned to other matters. Under the original agenda, it was to have been the time for the comparison test between the RCA and CBS contrasting systems, with Dumont joining in to show black and white. This has been postponed until Monday.

This is the test that RCA had requested be put off until February, which the FCC declined to do. However, it did schedule another tryout for February to give Color Television, Inc., a chance to put its equipment up against the others.

In next week's comparison trials it is the intention to have the same signals available to the RCA, CBS and Dumont receivers. Making such an arrangment possible was given as the reason for the seven-day delay. A similar plan will be followed in the additional February tests.

John Daly, news commentator with CBS for 12 years who recently turned television actor, has transferred to the ABC staff. He is continuing his role as managing editor in the CBS Front Page newspaper drama and his regular appearances in Conrad Nagel's celebrity quiz on ABC-TV . . . With the Kate Smith Show on ABC Mondays reduced by 45 minutes to the 9-to-10 hour, the time vacated is being devoted to music variety . . . To permit her to fill opera engagements in New York, Dorothy Kirsten is dropped out of the week's Frank Sinatra shows on NBC because they originated from Hollywood. The program will move to New York so that Miss Kirsten can maintain both her radio and opera schedules.

Gloria Erlanger . . . she's the new Miss Duffy of "Duffy's Tavern," heard Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. over WRC

British Firm To Show Sets

AN eight-man team of engineers headed by B. J. Edwards of the Pye Co., Ltd., of England, will put on a special TV set demonstration tomorrow for Federal Communication Commissioners, their staff and the press. The demonstration will take place at the Carlyle Hotel (North Capitol st. near Union Station) at 11:15 a. m.

The demonstration will be made in an effort to break into the American TV transmitting equipment market. The equipment made by the British company is designed to operate on American radio and TV manufacturers' standards. Prices to American buyers because of the pound devaluation will be slightly lower than comparable American equipment, Pye officials say.

Edwards, technical director for the Pye company, says the pictures produced by Pye cameras are superior to the ones put out by American cameras because of their fine tonal gradations.

In addition to the morning demonstration tomorrow, exhibitions will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday at 11 a. m. and Tuesday at 3 p. m.

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Today, WTOP

5:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye's swing and sway music on Sunday Serenade.

5:30 P.M.—Symphonette: John Wummer, flutist, and Joseph Fuchs, violinist, are soloists in "The Flute Player" and "The Violin is a Lady."

6:00 P.M.—Jane Wyman stars in Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

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2:00 THE NBC THEATER "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
4:30 AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR Senators Styles Bridges and Clinton Anderson
5:30 HARVEST OF STARS James Melton, Jarmila Novotna
6:00 CATHOLIC HOUR
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne in Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure"
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 THE BOB CROSBY SHOW

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 20, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Family Closeup	Nat'l. Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Family Closeup	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	National	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Vespers	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11 :00	Vic. H. Lindlahr	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News, Music	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Edvard Grieg	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	terian Church	Edvard Grieg	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	Fourth Presby-	Edvard Grieg	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Baptist Hour	News	Art Brown Show	News, Crooners	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Baptist Hour	Mr. Fixit	Art Brown Show	Battle of Crooners	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Battle of Crooners	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	Betty Clark	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	Hazel Markel
:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Band Stand	News; Express	More Out of Life
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Music You Know
2 :00	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Treasure Chest	Balt. Colts vs.	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:15	Bears	NBC Theater	Furs On Parade	Los Angeles Dons	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Old Fashioned	Football Game	News; Melody	Syncopation Piece
:45	Bears	NBC Theater	Revival Hour	Football Game	Melody Hour	Syncopation Piece
3 :00	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	Football Game	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:15	Bears	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	Football Game	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
:30	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Football Game	Ten Top Tunes	New York
:45	Bears	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Football Game	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4 :00	Redskins vs.	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Football Game	Major Stars	New York
:15	Bears	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Football Game	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
:30	Fifth Quarter	Amer. Forum	Martin Kane,	Football Game	Best in Bands	Sunday at
:45	Fifth Quarter	of the Air	Private Eye	Football Game	Best in Bands	the Chase
5 :00	Gregory Hood	Radio City	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Sammy Kaye
:15	Gregory Hood	Play House	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Sammy Kaye
:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
:45	Ever Told	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Symphonette
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Show	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Rosary Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7 :00	C. Cavallaro	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News, Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:15	Changing World	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	Bing Crosby	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
:30	Ray Bloch	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Excerpts from	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
:45	Ray Bloch	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Showboat	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
8 :00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Syd. Walton, Nws.	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Doubleday Quiz	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild:	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
:45	Stop the Music	Lynn Fontanne,	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Alfred Lunt in	Sylvan Levin	News; Symphony	District	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	'Great Adventure'	Opera Concert	Symphony	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	These Great	Horace Heidt
:45	Life Time	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Americans	Horace Heidt
10 :00	MGM Air Thtr.:	Take It	TBA	News, Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:15	"Prizefighter	or Leave It	TBA	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
:30	and the Lady"	Bob Crosby Show	Don Wright	Dreamland	News; Church	Larry Fotine
:45	John Garfield	Bob Crosby Show	Chorus	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11 :00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Howard K. Smith
:30	Lee Dayton	Ambassador	Dance Music	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Jimmy
:45	Lee Dayton	Hotel Orch.	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Featherstone

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News' Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizspiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder J. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.

1:30
WMAL—Championship Football.

1:55
WMAL—Football: Redskins vs. Bears.

4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.

5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Review.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Shop by Television.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Let There Be Stars.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headlines.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.

10:15
WOIC—Simpson, Sports.

10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Players Sharpening For Nationals Next Month

By Marian H. Barre

THE next furor in the bridge world is the winter half of the 1949 National Championships, to be held in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel from December 3 to 11, with six national titles in competition. Besides these main events, there are 14 one-round games, which pay off in "red points." An infusion of red points can put a high-ranking senior master into the Life Master class.

Scores of Capitalites will be among those present in "Philly." Among them will be Miller Roberts, who plans to play through the week. In the foursome championship his teammates will be J. D. Boyd, George Dickerman, and David Murray. In mixed pairs, Roberts will play with Mrs. Agatha Tiernan of Pittsburgh, and in men's teams he will be paired with James G. Stone in an inter-city line-up. With partners of that ilk, Miller would be unlucky indeed if he failed to attain his "L.M." degree, for which he needs only a few points.

Washington will have at least three expert teams in the national field. Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Col. R. H. Skinner, Stone, and Lewis G. Tubbs, compose the most formidable, while Dr. W. S. Benedict will captain another. The coming tournament is the twenty-third annual.

A MASTER point monthly at La Salle Studios tomorrow at 8 p.m. starts off the weekly schedule on this side of the Potomac, Arlington, Va., getting going tonight at the F. A. Walker Club, for members only. There will be no game Thursday (Thanksgiving) at the Chess Club.

First session of Arlington Farms Individual Championship will be played Friday evening, with finals on December 2. The award for the winner is 2 master points.

The Women's Auxiliary holds its bimonthly meeting at 11:45 in Hotel Burlington, Mrs. H. G. Campbell presiding. Luncheon will be served immediately afterwards, Mrs. H. A. Walker and Mrs. Russell Denham serving as joint hostesses. Mrs. D. E. Stephan will direct the master point game which will be played in the afternoon.

At the Women's Auxiliary annual benefit game for Children's Hospital, held on November 11, at the Burlington, David Murray and J. D. Boyd edged in with a half-point lead to defeat Miller Roberts, the '48 champ who was paired with George Dickerman, a pinch-hitter for Mrs. Pern Henninger. In show position were Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Dr. Benedict. Si Katz and M. Sobernheim, section leaders one way in the opening round, finished fourth, the other position having been won by Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. R. S. DuBois.

The field contained 40 pairs, all playing throughout without elimination, Paul Golden directing. While the game was not as large as last year, any deficit probably will be made up by contributions from members unable to be present.

WINNERS in the knockout team-of-four championships at the F. A. Walker Duplicate Club were Lynn Carrier, J. R. Serles, Paul Blassangame, and Jesse Duke. This line-up eliminated the Fred Stavers, jr. and sr., Behrman, and Denham, who had survived for the finals. The match was played on November 13 and 14.

Members and guests of the Chess Club who increased their master point totals in the November 12 Saturday monthly were Boyd and Roberts, Dr. Emily Grewe and Francis Drake, half-points going to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer—Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. J. D. Boyd and David Murray.

A team-of-four match will be played in addition to the usual pair game on Wednesday at the Washington Bridge League in Hotel Roosevelt; the program to be repeated on November 30. Winners in the league's three section master point event last week were as follows:

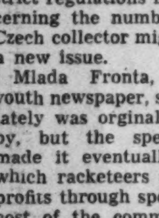
Mrs. Bernard Rosson-Mrs. M. Boschan, Sarah Keith-Charles Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Wallace Ashby-S. M. Cohee, Mrs. J. R. McGhee-R. Ashton, Mrs. James Adler-Albert White.

The Washington Philatelist

Government Offices Take Over Czechoslovakia Stamp Trade

By William M. Stuart

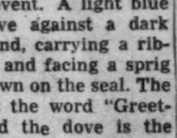
REPORTS from Czechoslovakia indicate the Communist government has nationalized the stamp trade. A dispatch from Prague also declares the Czech Reds have given control of the stamp trade to the state on the grounds that philately is a "jungle of racketeers." Several months ago leading philatelic magazines were suppressed and strict regulations formulated concerning the number of copies a Czech collector might purchase of a new issue.


STUART

Mlada Fronta, the national youth newspaper, states that "philately was orginally only a hobby, but the speculative spirit made it eventually a jungle in which racketeers made effortless profits through speculation at the cost of the common collectors." The importing and exporting of stamps is now controlled by the Czech government and under the new system is reported enormous profits will be eliminated. The paper concludes: "It will also be the aim to give Czechoslovaks, through philately, the new world outlook, new thinking, and new morality." A fine program if carried out.

THE 1949 Christmas seal will be placed on sale tomorrow and remain on sale through December 25. This year's seal won first prize in a nation-wide contest, Herbert Meyers, German born artist of Leonia, N. J., being the winner. The sale marks the forty-third annual event. A light blue and white dove against a dark blue background, carrying a ribbon in its bill and facing a sprig of holly, is shown on the seal. The ribbon carries the word "Greetings." Behind the dove is the red double-barred cross, the international symbol of the campaign against tuberculosis. In the lower left corner is the year "1949" and in the lower right are the letters "USA." Green, light blue, red and ultramarine are the colors used in printing the stamp, four printing houses turning out the stamps, using identical plates producing the seals in sheets of 100.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

A GOVERNMENT-OWNED and operated Highway Postoffice Service will be inaugurated between Clarksdale and Jackson, Miss., on December 9. Special first trip cachets will be provided for both offices. All covers intended for first trip cancelations should be received by the appropriate postmasters not later than December 7.

The 6-cent Wright Brothers air mail commemorative stamp which is to be placed on sale first day at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, will be printed in red.

The designer of the 15-cent air mail stamp for the Universal Postal Union was Charles R. Chickering. The engravers were: vignette Charles A. Brooks; frame lettering and numerals, Axel W. Christensen.

The designer of the 3-cent Edgar Allan Poe commemorative stamp released on December 7, at Richmond, Va., was William A. Roch; modeled by Robert L. Miller; engravers, portrait, Richard M. Bower; frame, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, Axel W. Christensen and William B. Wells; numerals, Christensen.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, A. G. Galloway presiding. The auction was the feature of the meeting, Ernest Woodhouse acting as auctioneer. The club will meet Tuesday evening and all collectors are invited to attend.

Wilbur F. Cannon of Iowa, president of the American Philatelic Society, will address a meeting of the society at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., on Wednesday evening.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at 9 p. m., at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. The subject of the meting will be "United States covers before 1930."

Despiau's bronze, "Portrait of Mrs. Edward Bruce," to be seen at Watkins Gallery, American University

Don't Forget the Corcoran Show

By Jane Watson Crane

LET US HOPE that the opening of the Corcoran Annual Exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity will not be forgotten this afternoon in the excitement of the long-anticipated display of Austrian art at the National Gallery. The local show is the best in the series to date and well worth the trip to Seventeenth Street. It is a community event, the outcome of collaboration between the Gallery and the artists.

OUT AT MASSACHUSETTS and Nebraska avenues in the Watkins Gallery on the campus of American University is a sculpture show which, for quality and scope, tops any of its predecessors in Washington. It also is a community enterprise, since most of the examples are from local and neighboring collections. The stress is on contemporary work, but a few earlier sculptures are included. The show celebrates publication of Charles Seymour's study of tradition and experiment in sculpture by the university, and many items in the show are used to illustrate his illuminating text. Art department faculty and students worked together to give the best possible presentation. Lenders include the museums and galleries of this city and Baltimore. Several items have been sent down from New York. There are also excellent examples lent by private collectors in the District. This leads to the query: Why have not the privately owned art resources of this community been more fully exploited? Washington may not be rich in big private collections but we know there are many small ones. The present show owes much to the generosity of local lenders.

The American University show is more than just another exhibition. It is a creative venture in education, in which students and public are invited to take part. It has continuity and purpose, and should be seen in conjunction with the reading of Charles Seymour's study. It should contribute toward freedom from prejudice and the capacity to enjoy sculpture of any civilization or period.

Among artists represented are Barlach, Maillol, Lehmbruck, Despiau, Degas, Renoir, Piccasso, Rodin, Lachaise, Rimmer, Marini, Henry Moore, David Smith, John Flannagan, Renee Sintenis, Georg Kolbe, Isamu Noguchi, Alice Decker, William Zorach, Lilli Gettinger, Charles Stevens, Pietro Lazzari, Bill Calfee, Max Schallinger, Heinz Warneke, Cornelia Chapin, Lippold, and David Hare.

ANOTHER university in town which is bringing original works of art students is Howard, which is now exhibiting the traveling show of oils assembled by Contemporary Arts in New York. Contemporary Arts is a membership association which which has given a number of American artists their first opportunity to exhibit in Manhattan. Exhibitors in the present group, the third to be sent on a tour of the South, include Albert Costin, Sigmund Koslow, Lawrence Lebduska, John Pellew and John Chapman Lewis, a Washington artist. The exhibition will continue on view at Howard until November 22.

The 1949 installment of selections from work by students in art schools and college art departments throughout the United States opened yesterday at Mount Vernon Seminary on Foxhall rd. in Washington. There are 50 paintings from 25 schools, including the Corcoran and the art department of American University in this area. The show was picked by Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery at Andover, where it was first exhibited. After display there until December 7, it will be sent on a tour of the country by the American Federation of Arts. This is the second project of the kind launched by Bartlett Hayes, whose 1948 venture attracted Nation-wide attention. The seminary will be glad to have groups of students view the show, and details on arrangements may be obtained from Miss Munn, head of the art department.

N. Y. Museum Takes Another Practical Step

NEW YORK'S Museum of Modern Art, which has done more than any other single institution to dispel the illusion that art is a thing apart from everyday life, has made another move toward practice and away from theory. In cooperation with the Merchandise Mart of Chicago, large wholesale merchandising center where 2000 lines of home furnishings are displayed annually, it will present a series of continuing public exhibitions of the best examples of modern design. The Mart will maintain the exhibitions, with the understanding that all details of selection and display will be left to the Museum and a designated selection committee. The first display will open in Chicago on January 16, 1950.

National Gallery Hours

THE exhibition of Austrian art treasures at the National Gallery will be open today from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thereafter the exhibition will be open weekdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Recent portraits, landscapes and flower paintings by Marcella Comes are on display at Chequire House in Alexandria until the middle of December. The artist has exhibited in one-man and group shows here and elsewhere for some years, and has a distinguished record of achievement. She has in the past few years executed a number of portrait commissions, her latest subjects including Mariana Amram of Washington and Mrs. Henry Fowler of Alexandria. She also did a mural for the Homewood Library in Pittsburgh, where she formerly resided, and a sketch of which is shown. The display reveals her as an accomplished and versatile painter, with a flare for landscape and character likeness.

"Sara," by Marcella Comes, now on display at Chequire House, Alexandria

Scottish paintings as a separate entity from the rest of the British Empire are singled out for exhibition at the Toledo Museum. The display is scheduled to come to Washington later in the season. It was assembled with the cooperation of the Canadian National Gallery and the British Council.

The Headmaster

Is an Academic Proletariat a Peril To United States?

By Fred M. Hechinger

IN RECENT weeks there has been some talk about the dangers of a sinister crisis: an overeducated America. Will this country be faced with a dissatisfied, disillusioned "proletariat of college graduates?" some of the worries ask, adding to our minds the threat of becoming a Nation which learns too much and pays too little for the fruits of learning.

The question has been in the air of educated round tables and cocktail lounges for some time. It has popped into the open with the recent publication of "The Market for College Graduates," a book by Harvard Economist Prof. Seymour E. Harris.

Professor Harris is reported worried at the thought of finding this country oversupplied with a growing number of college graduates. In about 20 years, he fears, there will be about 15 million diploma-carriers. At that time the surplus of the educated may drive their own market value so far below the manual worker's price that being college educated would become an unprofitable venture.

"Education in the past has paid," the book says. "In the future, however, and in the market sense of the term, it may not pay to be educated."

European Concept

TIED up intimately and, I think, dangerously with this debate is the familiar concept of the "academic proletariat" which Europeans have long used as a smoke screen for many political failures and excesses. The Germans and Italians conveniently listed their "dissatisfied" academic population (meaning those educated beyond high school) as a logical excuse for the coming of Hitler and Mussolini. After all, a "Her Doktor" or former student is entitled to a certain "status," and if denied it what can he do but turn to revolution?

The fallacy of the entire argument is that it ascribes to education certain "dangers" which are really to be blamed on the failure of certain types of education. Germany didn't go Nazi because there was too much education but rather because there was too much wrong education. France isn't in trouble "intellectually" because she has too many scholars but rather because there are too few scholars who have been properly educated in the ways of the twentieth and atomic century.

The mistake made by those who throw up their hands in horror over the coming of an American "intellectual proletariat," I believe, is this: they are slipping into the European misconception that education is something so narrowly specialized and professionalized that there should be a way of figuring out the just returns, like the benefits of a life insurance policy or a social security chart. You pay in so much in tuition, multiply by some magic formula which includes dollars and years spent, and if you get back less than the resulting total then you are a member of the "dissatisfied" intellectual proletariat. This, of course, leads you to some sort of dark plotting and orating either in a Fascist beer hall or in a Communist Union Square.

Better Citizens

MANY OF our colleges—and Harvard is presumably in the lead with its report on "education in a free society"—have recognized the fallacy and acted accordingly. By reviving and improving the plan of liberal and general education, they have opened the way to more and more education for more and more qualified young people. They are not primarily offering to secure better paying jobs; but they are offering to the country more intelligent and useful citizens—no matter what their jobs are going to be.

The theory of liberal education is based on the belief that education is something worthwhile for its own sake. Those who worry about an overeducated America really have little faith in that aspect of education. Theirs is pretty much the attitude of the educational salesman.

This does not imply that the ideal aim ought to be to push a maximum number of young people through college and university. On the contrary, the plan ought to be to keep improving the educational content of the universities, elementary and secondary schools. Instead of making the high school "easier" in order to get more graduates, we are now faced with the task of making the high school "tougher" and the graduate better educated.

Once we have advanced along those lines there will be more educated people, even though there may not actually be a greater number of high school diplomas. With high school education more satisfactory and more complete, there may be fewer people who feel that they must go on to college in order to get at least a minimum of education. On the other hand, the colleges will be able to offer more to their improved student material.

During the past years I have spent quite some time at the so-called People's Colleges of the Scandinavian countries. They are part-time, adult education places for all kinds of people—workers, farmers, clerks and housewives. They teach anything from home economics to the Greek classics. Their graduates don't even get a diploma.

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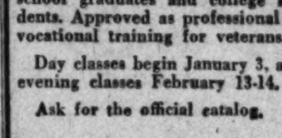

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The Weekend Jaunt

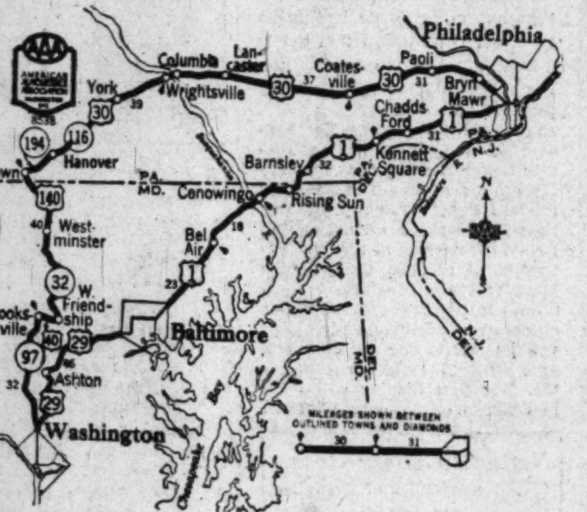
And Let's Be 'Off to Philadelphia in the Morning'

By Walter W. Hubbard
(American Automobile Association)

PHILADELPHIA takes its college football seriously. The Thanksgiving weekend will witness two important gridiron contests which will have an average attendance of nearly 90,000. I refer to the traditional rivalry between Annapolis and West Point, and the Thanksgiving afternoon game between the "Big Red" of Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania's Quakers.

For those who are driving to the City of Brotherly Love this weekend, or any time, for that matter, here is a suggestion for a route which does not duplicate itself for even a mile, and it involves 273 miles of motoring. It makes United States 1 a main thoroughfare to the Quaker City, and allows for a return trip through such historic cities and towns as Paoli, Lancaster, York and Hanover.

If you are "off to Philadelphia in the morning," as the old song went, it is suggested that you make your overnight stop at a motor court or hotel in or around that city. For a change, let us follow the A. A. A.'s suggestion and make use of United States 29, through Ashton, Md., for the 46-mile run to Baltimore, largest city in the Old Line State and "cussed out" by more Eastern motorists than any other city I know of.



That Monument

YOU may have wondered about the tall monument on Mount Vernon pl., Baltimore. It is a fine, marble shaft, erected between 1815 and 1829, and is said to be the first permanent monument built to honor George Washington. The Flag House, at East Pratt and Albemarle sts., and Fort McHenry, are two historic sites worth your time—if you have time to spare. If it's luncheon or dinner you want, you might try Walker-Haslinger's, Miller's or the Southern Hotel if you have the soul of a gourmet. And then into your flivver for a 23-mile trip northeast to Bel Air, on U. S. 1. Three miles east of here, on State 22, is Tudor Hall, built in 1820 by Junius Brutus Booth, father of the talented Edwin, and of John Wilkes, the Derringer expert of Ford's Theater. The house is an interesting example of English architecture of the Elizabethan period.

Eighteen more miles and a crossing of "the dreamy Susquehanna," as the song goes, and we are in New Conowingo, the old town having been submerged when the Conowingo Dam was constructed. It is one of the greatest hydroelectric power developments in the United States, and the highway crosses right over the dam.

Next stop is Rising Sun, Md., just south of the Pennsylvania line—a farmers' trading center which took a lot of kidding during World War II, especially after the flag of the Rising Sun was hoisted over the Philippines when many wanted the town's name changed. Barnsley is the first community of any size, along U. S. 1, after we pass north of the Mason Dixon Line.

Mushroom Center

STILL going northeast by east, to be nautical about it, we reach Kennett Square where a Revolutionary War battle took place. It is the birthplace of Bayard Taylor, writer of travel books and author of "Lars," and is the seat of Lincoln University. More important, however, is the fact that it is one of the quality and quantity mushroom-growing centers of the world. Chances are that those fine mushrooms you ate in Baltimore on your way to the game in Philadelphia came from Kennett Square. (If you got ptomaine, I'm only kidding.)

Philadelphia is now but 31 miles away, and we pass through Chadd's Ford, in the vicinity of which several Revolutionary War battles were fought, on our way to either Franklin Field or the Municipal Stadium. The latter is in South Philadelphia while the one named aft~ the key and kite man is in West Philadelphia. The city has a population of two million, so don't expect to make speedy progress in motoring over its east-west narrow streets named after trees such as Chestnut, Cherry, Pine, Spruce, Walnut, and the like.

Philadelphia is the largest city in Pennsylvania and the third largest in the United States, being about twice the size of Montreal—and twice as conservative. It was first settled in 1681 by Capt. William Markham and a small band of colonists sent out by William Penn, son of a famous English admiral who distinguished himself in Britain's wars with the Dutch.

Independence Hall

TOPS on any tourists list of places to visit is Independence Hall, at Sixth and Chestnut sts. It houses the Liberty Bell and admission to the entire building is free. The desk and chairs used by the delegates in signing the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are faithfully preserved, as is the original room which visitors may actually enter. Congress Hall, next door, is convenient enough to warrant your seeing it; here it was that the first Congress of the United States me, and here Washingon was inaugurated for his second term.

If architecture's one of your hobbies, Girard College, at Corinthian and Girard aves., has a main building which is one of the finest examples of pure Greek architecture to be found anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. One other suggestion, as space prevents listing many of the sights to be seen—the Betsy Ross House, 239 Arch st., where the first Stars and Stripes were made. Admission free.

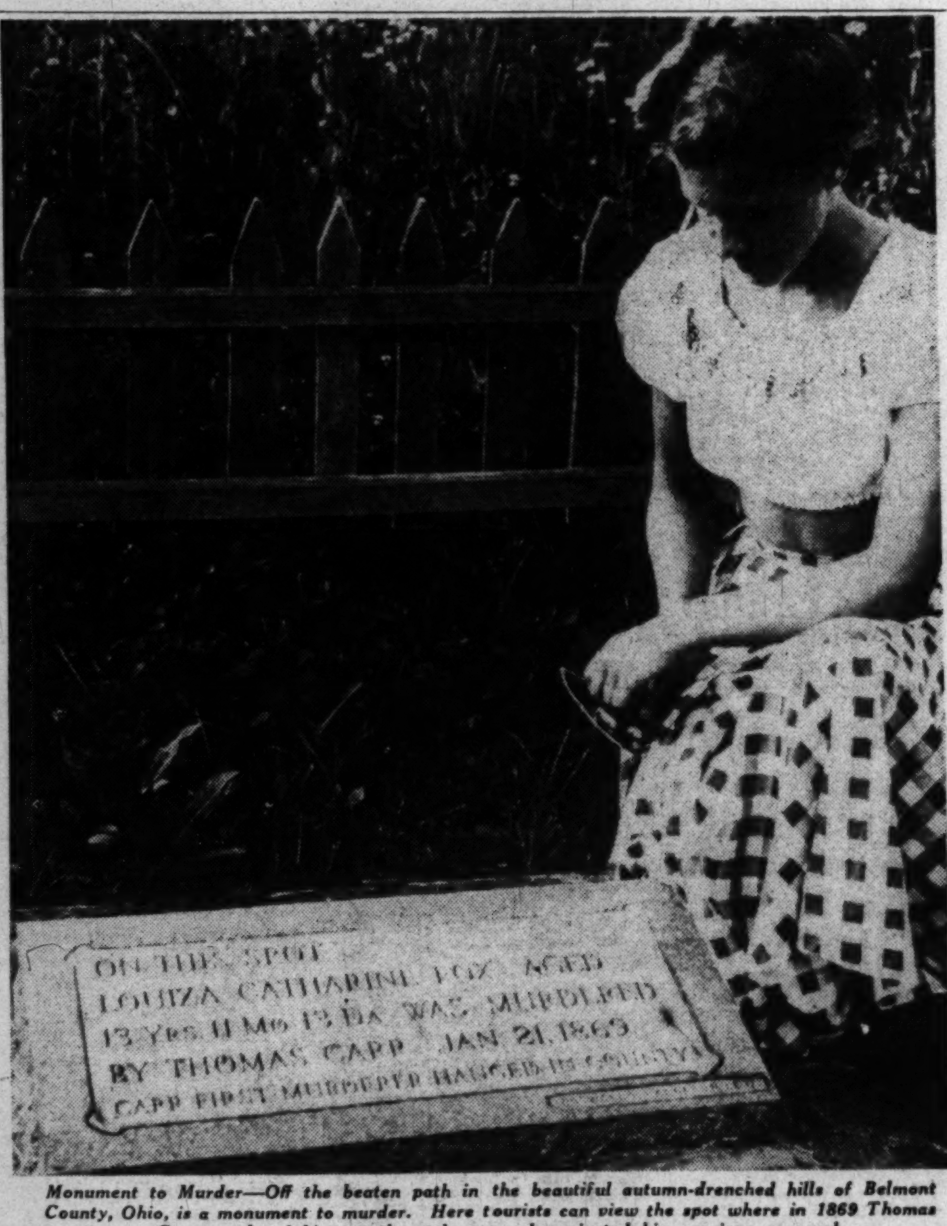
Our return trip takes us through lovely, residential and collegiate Bryn Mawr of Quaker fame, and then on to Paoli, scene of the so-called massacre during the struggle for independence. Coatesville, 31 miles west of Philadelphia, on U. S. 30, is next. It has been in the news columns recently because here is located the largest steel plate rolling mill in the world. The Brandywine Iron Works were founded there as early as 1810.

'Red Rose City'

THIRTY-SEVEN miles west is Lancaster, known as the "red rose city" and located in the most fertile agricultural region of the State. During the Revolution it was the largest inland city of the 13 colonies, and, for one day—September 27, 1777—it was the national Capital. That was the time Congress stopped over on its flight from Philadelphia.

Heading west, we pass through Columbia, cross the Susquehanna River again, go through Wrightsville and motor into York, the "white rose city." For nine months this city served as the Capital of the United States, and it was captured by the Confederates and held briefly just before the Battle of Gettysburg. From York we motor southwest over U. S. 30, and State Highway 116 to Hanover and 194 to Littlestown. A Civil War battle took place in Hanover in June, 1863.

Crossing the Mason and Dixon Line again we head south over U. S. 140 into Westminster, a college town, and then drive on to West Friendship, Md. Make a right turn here, over U. S. 40, to Cooksville and then point the nose of your car south for 32 miles and you are back in the District of Columbia. Best plan, according to the A.A.A., is to allow from 2½ to 3½ days for this trip, to give your party a chance to see many of the historic sites.



Monument to Murder—Off the beaten path in the beautiful autumn-drenched hills of Belmont County, Ohio, is a monument to murder. Here tourists can view the spot where in 1869 Thomas Carr murdered his sweetheart because she rejected his marriage proposal

Tour of Tobacco Market Readied

Wilson, N. C.—Wilson's Junior Chamber of Commerce is always ready for the annual tourist rush in this section on the world's only tobacco market tour.

The Jaycees this year once again will conduct a daily tour of the local auction mart Monday through Friday, starting at 11 o'clock each morning from the Wilson Chamber of Commerce in the lobby of the Cherry Hotel.

There's no charge for this tour, and it is becoming increasingly popular with Northern tourists because of the national publicity received in recent years over Nation-wide ciggie firm's program of auctioneer's warbling.

The tobacco market lasts through Thanksgiving as a rule.

The 12-Hour Life

Miami Beach, Fla.—Hibiscus blossoms which beautify Miami Beach streets and yards remain fresh for 12 hours regardless of whether they are lefo on the bushes, plucked for household decoration or worn in the hair.

Shell Oil Photo

Bit nippy for golf? Maybe so, but some people prefer it at this time of year to any other. Here's a group enjoying the weather and the course in Rock Creek Park

Indian 'Lost Tribes'

Going along US 74 and arriving at Pembroke, N. C., don't ask the obviously Indian population to what tribe they belong.

There are 25,000 Indians in the area, but they do not know, nor can anyone determine, how they got there nor whence they came, though they have at various times been called Croatan, Cherokee and Sioux. In desperation, they finally petitioned for the official name of "Indians of Robeson County."

Miami Warns Job Hunters To Stay Put

MIAMI, FLA. (AP).—This city has served notice on job hunters that they may have to subsist on sunshine, or perhaps jail fare, if they come here looking for work this winter.

City commissioners have agreed that "people coming down from the North in search of jobs should be informed that Greater Miami already has an overabundance of unemployment."

Commissioner Perrine Palmer, jr., who made the suggestion at a commission meeting, pointed out that the United States Employment Service reported 13,200 unemployed in Dade County, 6100 more than a year ago.

"The city commission should take some measure to try to protect our own unemployed by advising nonresident job-seekers of the situation here and trying to eliminate having to put them in jail for vagrancy," he said.

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Dec. 18	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	16	$440
21	CARONIA	18	495
22	STELLA POLARIS*	14	290
23	DE GRASSE	14	330
23	ITALIA (ex-Kungsholm)	14	350
23	VEENDAM	10½	195
Jan. 6	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	13	360
7	STELLA POLARIS*	28	645
21	MAURETANIA	18	495
27	ITALIA (ex-Kungsholm)	18	450
Feb. 4	AMERICA	16	440

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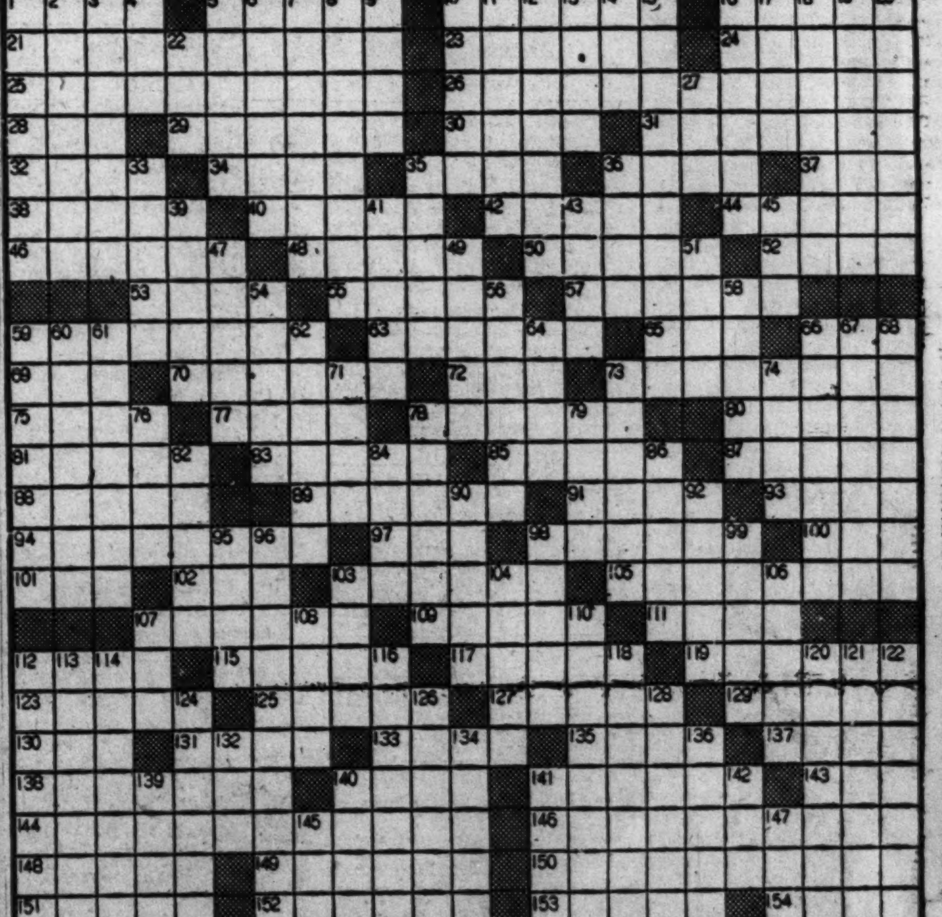
ACROSS

1 Mexican coin
5 Metal alloy
10 Conquer
16 Paces
21 Buoyancy
23 Complete
24 Mount ——: volcano in Martinique
25 Nonsense
26 Use subterfuge
28 Friend: Fr.
29 Stable booths
30 Wings
31 Discharged
32 Take the part
34 Skidded
35 Musical sign
36 Strike heavily
37 Wrath
38 Inappropriate
40 Shoot at from ambush
42 Festival in honor of Apollo
44 Cut
46 Alternate in the lead
48 Related on the mother's side
50 Italian poet
52 Crimsons
53 Toward the mouth
55 Valleys
57 California rock fishes
59 Advanced
63 Ethereal salts
65 Outre
66 Gentle blow
69 Unit of reluctance
70 Lucky numbers
72 Literary collection
73 Goose-like
5 Ancient site of the Olympic games
77 Traveled
78 Increasing
80 Coins of German East Africa
81 Of the vena cava
83 Freezes
85 Habituate: var.
87 Musical direction
88 Banish
89 Band
91 Ravine
93 Ancient people in Gaul
94 Render unpalatable
97 Always: poet
98 Sand partridge
100 Inlet
101 Dutch commune
102 Rubber tree
103 Clear of the ground, as an anchor
105 Slanting
107 Foams
109 Arguments
111 Beige
112 Challenge
115 Grain houses
117 Pinnacle of glacial ice
119 Group of seven
123 Bitter
125 Compass point
127 Jet
129 The ones present
130 Folkway
131 Placed
133 Network
135 Golf mounds
137 Gaelic
138 Beasts
140 Six on a die
141 Legislative body
143 Twilled fabric
144 Covered with a hat
146 Lying beyond the mountains
148 Headless: her.
149 Newspaper official
150 Crosses
151 Civet of Java
152 Excessively fond people
153 Long and slender
154 Den

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

DOWN

1 Winged horse
2 Inspect
3 Family of sea birds
4 Japanese sash
5 Ill mannered children
6 Amounts of assessment
7 Kind of dye
8 Burning with liquid
9 Plate of a soap frame
10 Solid, malleable substance
11 Anointed
12 Bombarded
13 Part of an early rifle
14 Silkworm
15 Disclosure
16 Twigs
17 Try
18 Absolute superlative
19 Waned
20 Planting implements
22 Printer's measure
27 Large bird
33 Bitter crystalline salt
35 Whales
36 Trigonometric function
39 Edible roots
41 Whitens
43 Malay gibbons
45 Bitter vetch
47 Dilute
49 Toward the interior
51 Termini
54 Kind of cattle
56 Transmitter
58 Expert
59 Go before
60 Unbent
61 Chrysolite
62 Infer
64 Fall in drops
66 Notice
67 Blood deficiency
68 Brutish
71 Combining form for glade
73 Assented
74 Erect
76 Room: Sp.
78 Napping
79 Uncovered
82 Abatement: colloq.
84 Inflated
86 Feminine name
90 Seed coverings
92 Lixiviate
95 Eskimo knives
96 Indulged in remembrances
98 Keen
99 Heron
103 Hebrew lyre
104 Silly people
106 Goblin
107 Anglo-Indian weight
108 Electric od
110 White wine
112 Defaced
113 Salt of aconic acid
114 Recoiled
116 Mark with grooves
118 Having the margin cut into rounded scallops
120 Portico
121 Agrees
122 Most profound
124 Sounds loudly
126 Trojan warrior
128 Yoked
132 Mahomet's son
134 Stirs up colors in calico printing
136 Tale
139 Apportion
140 Gash
141 Move
142 Abstract being
145 Japanese herb
147 Decade



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Awed tourists gazing at huge Fontana Dam in North Carolina would be even more astonished if their gaze could pierce the mass of concrete. For imbedded in the dam face is a system of piping 500 miles long, laid when the cement was poured. The coils were connected with the lake at the face of the dam, and for three years cool water circulated freely throughout it.

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Booklet Tells About Resorts In Southwest

IF YOU are planning a winter vacation by rail, here's your Baedeker.

"Winter Resorts and Ranches," 1949-'50 edition, Santa Fe Railway's free guide to the Southwest's "sun spots" is now off the presses.

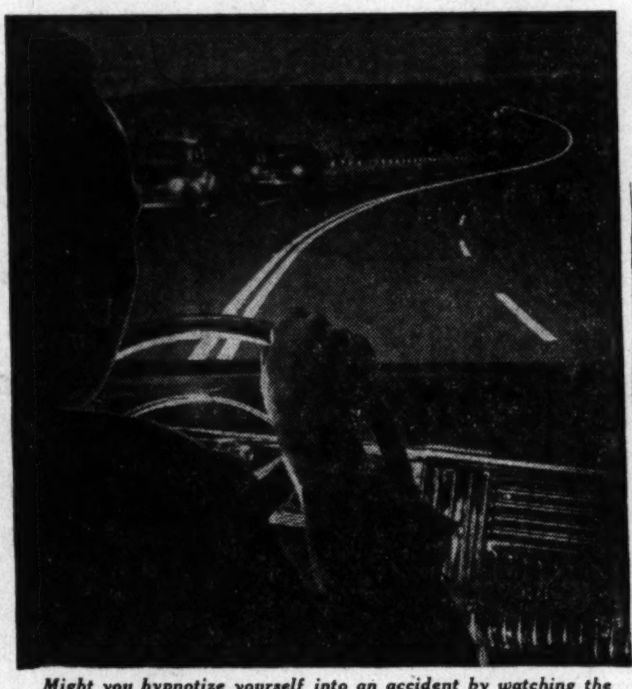
Want to visit a dude ranch where you can hunt lions the year 'round. The 26-page booklet tells you where you can.

Or how about a mountain resort which contains the historic chapel of Archbishop Lamy, immortalized in "Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather?

Death Valley Scotty's Castle? Resorts among Indian ruins and abandoned gold mines? Details on all these and approximately 70 more dude ranches, beach and mountain playlands in Arizona, California and New Mexico are included.

Its pags contain pertinent data on rates, recreation facilities and suggestions on how to reach various resorts by rail.

Copies may be obtained free from R. T. Anderson, general passenger traffic manager.



Might you hypnotize yourself into an accident by watching the white center line of a highway too closely? It's possible. Experts counsel drivers to use the white line as a safety guide, not as a possible hypnotic trap

Geese Settle on Gaddy's Pond

Ansonville, N. C.—Some 3000 geese and ducks, including 10 blue geese and a barnacle goose, have settled on Gaddy's Pond near here, earlier than in many years, according to Lockhart Gaddy, projector of North Carolina's most extensive one-man conservation effort.

Seventeen arrived September 22, earliest recorded first arrival; on October 23 some 400 escapees from a predicted zero winter in the northlands had settled on the pond. "Today," reports Gaddy on November 8, "we estimate them at 3000. It is thrilling to watch the big flights coming in—and we expect the pond population to double during this November full moon."

'The Golden Mile'

Miami Beach, Fla. — "The Golden Mile" is the name chosen for their location by Miami Beach Hotels which face the newly floodlit and landscaped gardens seaside of Lummus Park.

Ottawa's Rideau Canal Begun in 1826

The Rideau Canal in Ottawa was begun in 1826 as a route for British gunboats in the event of war with the United States. The Canal was built on the advice of the Duke of Wellington by the Royal Engineers but it was never used for warlike purpose.

Whistle Stopping

France Bids High For ASTA Confab

By Orval Hopkins

A NEW YORK correspondent of mine named Leonard Lyons, a denizen of saloons and other low establishments, circulates the following cheery rumor, which I am happy to pass on to all travel agents and other interested parties:

"The French government, bidding for the 1950 convention of the American Society of Travel Agents, has offered them 700 hotel rooms, free of charge, free railroad transportation throughout France, 40 percent discount on all meals in any restaurant, and a nominal fee for transportation to France."

Lyons might like to know (dubious assumption) that fair Hawaii also is bidding for the convention and that Washington, D. C., wants it, too. Wants it bad. "Why, with the Sesqui here and all," a travel man grumbled when I asked him about it, "this'd be the logical town for the meeting."

NINE PEOPLE representing trade associations in the Swiss Tourist Industry visited our city the other day, were welcomed by the AAA and a group from the Board of Trade, carefully cased one of our first-string hotels, and shoved off last night by steamer for Norfolk. They're scheduled to spend today at the Cavalier at Virginia Beach and to embark tomorrow on a motor trip through the State under the guidance and gentle auspices of the Virginia State Tourist Council. Other visits will take the group of nine to Florida, Cuba, Arizona, Yosemite Park, Chicago and back to New York on December 7.

THE OSLOFJORD, new transatlantic darling of the Norwegian America Line, has been delivered to her home port of Oslo. She is a 16,200-ton motorship, largest and fastest liner under the Norwegian flag. Capt. Thorbjorn Thorsen will be in command of the ship when she docks in New York December 3. He, with Capt. Ole Bull, was on the bridge of the old Oslofjord when she was destroyed by a mine while serving the Allies in World War II.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines says it is starting an improved, direct service December 1 between New York, Istanbul and Tehran. The new schedule eliminates the previous overnight stop in Amsterdam.

IF YOU feel put out about the rise in railroad fares—and who doesn't — here's note that says "European Rail Reductions Give U. S. Travelers 35 to 70 percent Saving." Seems the devaluations of various currencies has brought the cost of tickets down that amount from prices paid by U. S. travelers abroad last summer. In addition, there are special rates for group travel and package tours, and special offers like coupon books and round-trip discounts.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINE, in order to accommodate travelers over the Thanksgiving weekend, particularly students going home for the holiday, will schedule approximately 20 extra-sections on its coast-to-coast routes Wednesday and next Sunday. TWA is looking for a 15 percent travel volume during the weekend. Turkey and all that nonsense will be served on all TWA flights during the period.

ATLANTIC CITY, according to Lou Cunningham, the official trumpeter, is expecting a big influx for the holiday, too, a good part of which is due in town after the Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia, a contest in which Cornell is favored to emerge victorious, in the deathless words of Harry Balogh.

BURLINGTON LINES, you'll be enchanted to know, is providing additional parlor car facilities for midday passengers from Chicago to St. Paul-Minneapolis. Identical facilities have been added to the vista-domed Morning Zephyr, crack Minneapolis-Chicago flier.

Motor Club Official Predicts 'Invasion' of Europe by Autos

EUROPE WAS given fair warning recently to prepare for an "invasion" next year by a small army of American vacationists bent on touring the Continent with their own automobiles.

The warning was made at the annual convention of the American Automobile Association in Cleveland by J. J. Cavanagh, of Chicago, chairman of the A.A.A.'s international travel committee. "The day is fast approaching," Cavanagh declared in his report, "when American tourists in their own cars will be almost as thick on Europe's highways as they are on U. S. roads today."

Cavanagh told the delegates that more Americans will drive in Europe next year than ever before in history. A total of 3000 cars are being shipped to Europe during 1949, he said, while another 2000 European models are being rented for use abroad. Cavanagh said an average of four persons travel in each car—for a year's total of 20,000 motor tourists.

"But this figure should be eclipsed by far in 1950," he predicted. He announced to the convention that the cost of car shipment aboard transatlantic vessels will be reduced by 15 percent below the present round-trip charge of $500.

"Equally important," Cavanagh continued, **"will be the adoption of a new International Driving Treaty for the regulation of highway travel across national borders. The treaty has already been signed by delegates of 19 nations attending a World Conference on Road and Motor Transport, held in September in Geneva under the auspices of the United Nations.**

"We expect the Senate to ratify the treaty early next year and the President to sign it into law soon after. To the American motorist taking his own car abroad, it will mean driving on Europe's highways with his home State license plate and registration documents for the first time. Until now he had to obtain and use the plates of the foreign country in which he landed.

The Nation's topflight polo players make Delray Beach, Fla., their winter quarters. Here are a couple of strong men racing for the little white ball

Londoner Surveys North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina was picked as a "good" Southern State by Time and Life magazines in sending their London researcher, Mrs. Cynthia Thompson, down for a three-day tour. The London staffer, on her first trip to America, is spending six weeks in the States on an "indoctrinated" voyage.

Guided by the State Advertising Division, Dept. of Conservation and Development, Mrs. Thompson visited schools, factories, newspapers of the State; also got a glimpse of the resort areas.

Florida — Florida

Closer to the Sun-
Nearer to You

It's a fact -- Florida's location at the southernmost tip of the United States is actually closer to the winter sun . . . nature's own reason why Florida's sunshine is more brilliant, more warming than any other, anywhere.

And Florida is nearer to you, too. As any map will prove, you're only hours away from Florida's pleasure-trove of broad, sandy beaches, well-stocked streams, and sparkling fairways . . . miles nearer its unforgettable color and excitement, its rich variety of scenic attractions and historic landmarks.

This year don't wait for the ills and chills of winter to remind you it's Florida time again. Come early, stay all winter, and see all Florida. You'll agree, no other winter vacation yields such a bountiful harvest of happy, healthful good times as the one you live in Florida.

Florida

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
STATE OF FLORIDA,
1225 COMMISSION BUILDING, TALLAHASSEE.
Please send at once new, free 48-page booklet in full color: "Florida, the Sunshine State."
Name____
Street and No.____
City____ Zone____ State____

Miami Beach, Fla.
TRAYMORE HOTEL
MIAMI BEACH
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN at 24th St.
POOL AND CABANA CLUB
Low Fall Rates
Pvt. Beach—Cocktail Lounge—Social Staff
AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

Palm Beach, Fla.
The Carlton
PALM BEACH . FLORIDA
Air-conditioned & heated, with individual room control
"Strollers" Cocktail Lounge
Complimentary continental breakfast. Tropical landscaped grounds Solaria
CARLTON Beach and Cabana Club—Protected ocean bathing. Near restaurants, shops, churches, and theaters. Golfing, Tennis, Boating, Fishing, other pastimes.
Timothy W. Hall, Manager
N. Y. Office Essex House Circle 5-6727

REVLIN HOTEL
Overlooking the Ocean
COLLINS at 13th ST.
AMERICAN PLAN
Dietary Laws STRICTLY OBSERVED
MODERN • NEWLY DECORATED
All Rooms with Private Bath & Shower
ABE MURAVCHICK—Owner Mgr.
MIAMI BEACH

LOW PRE-SEASON RATES IN EFFECT TO JAN. 15th
luxuriously appointed rooms, each with bath, shower and phone. Elevator. Solarium. Outdoor Patio!
Write for booklet "E"
COLLINS AVENUE AT 8th ST.
TIFFANY Hotel
MIAMI BEACH
Summer Hotel FALLSBURG, N. Y. ZEIGER

Venice, Fla.
Make the MOST of Vacation Time
Make every minute of your winter vacation count at this tropical resort center. Spend pleasant hours enjoying perfect hospitality in near-perfect climate.
Fishing, shuffleboard, tennis, golf, boating, motoring—these are only a few of the things to do and see. But come on down this winter and see for yourself why more and more people return every year to Florida's most popular NEW resort city.
There are plenty of accommodations at reasonable prices. For further information write Venice Area Chamber of Commerce,
VENICE.. FLORIDA
ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

so you're going South..
then select the air conditioned Vanderbilt, a full block of oceanfront luxury at moderate rates...private beach, swimming pool, cabana club, tropical gardens... cocktail lounge, dining room... dancing, entertainment nightly.
Write for colorful brochure and rates
ELI MELTZER
Managing Director
The Vanderbilt
HOTEL • POOL • CABANA CLUB
ON THE OCEAN AT 20th ST.
MIAMI BEACH

Florida's Newest Playground
• FINE YEAR 'ROUND FISHING.
• Wonderful Climate.
• Comfortable Cottages—each on the waterfront.
• Easily accessible.
Tarpon Center is a brand new idea in vacation playgrounds—a completely informal resort at beautiful Venice Inlet, in Sarasota County. Our guests come here for relaxing, fishing, and carefree enjoyment of life. Write for folder, then come down and join us.
TARPON CENTER
Box A 2
VENICE . . FLORIDA
ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

Miami Beach, Fla. — Miami Beach, Fla.
Everything under the Sun
something new has been added
a magnificent SWIMMING POOL and CABANA CLUB
the Atlantis
George Bernstein
Mac Kinsbruner
management
ON THE BEACH at 27th ST.
MIAMI BEACH
for information & reservations
NEW YORK OFFICE:
BRYANT 9-6281

Sherry Frontenac
ON THE OCEAN at 65th ST.
Miami Beach
Unsurpassed facilities of this magnificent hotel . . . great sea-water pool and cabana club unrivaled in spaciousness, exquisite decor, excellent service, fine food and music for pleasurable dining and dancing...all yours for a perfect vacation. Rates and reservations upon request.
B. BURKE
Mgr. Dir.
Completely Air-Conditioned

Warrenton, Va. — Warrenton, Va.
AT WARRENTON HOUSE
Surrounded by Historical Fauquier White Sulphur Springs
A FAMOUS RESORT FOR PRESIDENTS OF A CENTURY AGO
You will enjoy an Old Fashioned Southern
Thanksgiving Dinner . . $3.50
Place Your Reservations Now! Warrenton 622-J
SIX MILES SOUTH OF WARRENTON ON ROUTE No. 802

Bermuda — Bermuda
Once again...famous Furness
TRIANGLE CRUISES
TO BERMUDA AND NASSAU
on the "QUEEN of BERMUDA"
FROM NEW YORK
DEC. 1—DEC. 15
Here's the ideal combination that thrilled thousands before the war! The outstanding short-cruise vacation buy! Visit bewitching Bermuda and enchanting Nassau! Enjoy days of fun on the "Queen." Private bath with every room . . . broad sports deck . . . pool . . . dancing . . . Cruise Director . . . entertainment. This pleasure-planned ship is your hotel throughout.
7 DAYS $160 up plus taxes
DEVALUATED POUND Saves You Money on CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
See Your Travel Agent
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., N. Y. 4, N. Y.

Nassau, Bahamas — Nassau, Bahamas
NASSAU
IN THE BAHAMAS
Go now, while superior accommodations are still available . . . enjoy Nassau's old-world charm and cosmopolitan gaiety . . . her magnificent beaches . . . her fascinating shops filled with finest British Empire wares...and pound devaluation makes your money go so much further! Superb golf, fishing, riding, sailing, polo and other sports. Wide choice of excellent hotels and guest houses. For full information consult your Travel Agent or
NASSAU, BAHAMAS, DEVELOPMENT BOARD
247 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Plaza 3-5215
FROM MIAMI
One hour by
Pan American World Airways
and
British Overseas Airways
(B.S.A.A.)

Miami Beach, Fla.
Sorrento
On the Ocean at 44 St.
MIAMI BEACH
100% AIR CONDITIONED with individual control.
SALT-WATER POOL & SUNDECKS.
PRIVATE BALCONIES IN MOST ROOMS.
RADIO — CIRCULATING ICE WATER in every room.
PRIVATE BEACH — CABANA COLONY-television — free parking.
DINING & DANCING NIGHTLY to MAL MALKIN and Orch.
Write for Brochure and Rates

hotel International
AT 43rd STREET
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
PRIVATE BEACH
POOL & CABANA CLUB
On the Ocean
RATES TO DECEMBER 15th
from $2 per person
Double Occupancy
write for booklet and reservations
NEAL KARS - MAC ISAACSON
Management

Something NEW for MIAMI VACATIONS
BRAND NEW, CLOSE-IN MODERATELY PRICED SMALL (2 to 4 PERSONS) READY-TO-LIVE IN
APARTMENTS
At Less than You'd Pay For a Hotel Room of Equal Quality!
★ IDEAL LOCATION -- 10-15 minutes to ocean beaches . . . 5 minutes to downtown . . . Schools, Churches, Bus Lines, Theatres, Shopping Centers Nearby.
★ HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY -- Everything new, easy to clean . . . complete General Electric kitchen units . . . all new kitchen utensils, china, glass, silver.
★ MAXIMUM COMFORT -- All-new custom built furniture . . . Simmons beds, Beauty-Rest mattresses . . . Through ventilation, air-cooling units.
★ PRIVACY ASSURED -- Sound-proof wall construction, individual outside entrances . . . private off-street parking . . . children under 12 not accepted.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE
LIVING ROOM 12'2" x 14'
BED ROOM 10'8" x 14
KITCHEN DINETTE 6' x 11'6"
BATH
CLOS. 3x6
Immediate Occupancy
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW SEASON RATES
For details, rates, etc., write, wire or phone Central Rental Office:
NARUDANA APARTMENTS -- ALMA APARTMENTS
HOME SWEET HOME APARTMENTS
2175 S. W. Sixth St., Miami 35, Florida Phone 82-7179

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, 10 TO 6; CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY; SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 10 TO 9. FREE PARKING

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOR A THRIFTY

Merry Christmas

SAVE AT SEARS

Special purchase! regularly we would sell these coats for

29.95

zip-outs

Of Luxurious Wool Fabrics ... With an Extra Wool Zip-out Full Lining

$23

sale priced

Here's why smart women are hurrying to Sears for their winter coats! This popular zip-out style is like getting two coats for the cost of one. It's ready for any weather. A boxy classic with gently flared back, smart collar and cuffs. Warm sueded wool in wanted colors. Misses' sizes.

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

The extra wool lining has knit wristlets for full winter protection . . . zips out for a perfect topper coat next spring!

Guaranteed Jewelry Repair Service

Sears experts repair your jewelry, or completely modernize it! Stones replaced, rings reset and resized. Special job. Free estimates.

Watch and Jewelry Repair Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Be her favorite Santa ... give lovely boxed Kerrybrooke

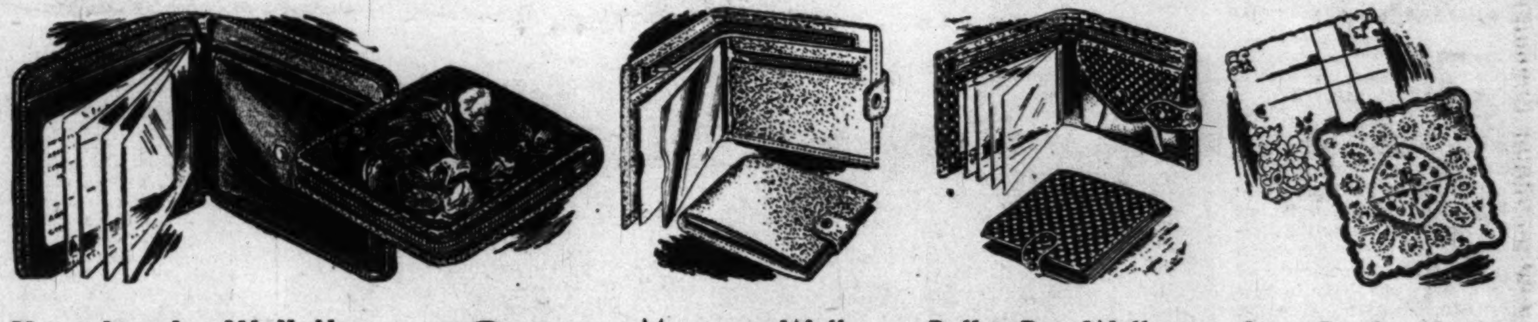
gift hankies

Specially Purchased For Christmas Giving! Boxes of Three **50c to 1.95**

She'll know you're thinking of her when you select her favorite frilly or tailored hankies from Sears grand assortment. Daintily embroidered or beautifully hemmed cottons and linens in white or a rainbow of colors. See them all . . . select an assortment daintily boxed at Sears thrifty prices.

Box of 3 Perle Edged Blossom Print Cottons 50c
Hand Embroidered, White Irish Linen, box of 3 .... 79c
Chinese Embroidered, White Irish Linen, box of 3...... 1.50
Multi-colored Embroidered, White Irish Linen, box of 3, 1.00

Handkerchief Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Kerrybrooke Wallette **2.00**
Satin Finish Lambskin
Plus Federal Excise Tax

The gift any woman will appreciate. Beautifully colored and embossed in hand tooled effect. Snap closing coin pocket, 4 swing windows.

Handbag Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Morocco Wallet
3.00
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Zipper bill, coin pockets. Swing windows. Snap closing. Black, colors.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Polka Dot Wallets
3.00
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Cordovan leather, two bill pockets, one zip closed. Snap closed coin pocket.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Lace Border Hankies
50c

White linen with white embroidered cotton net, val-type lace edges.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

gift jewelry

In Rayon Satin Lined Boxes

You'll be amazed at these values . . . and just in time for Christmas gift giving, or for your own personal adornment. Necklaces, pins, clips, royalty bracelets and earrings . . . many in matching sets. Only a few shown here!

Jewelry Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

98c each
Plus Federal Excise Tax

"SUGAR AND SPICE" TO PRETTY UP HER SLUMBERTIME

rayon satin pajamas

3.95

Fine quality rayon satin, styled for any luxury-loving "femme" . . . slumbertime or lounging, she'll love 'em! Pastel shades with contrasting piping trim, on collar and front of coat, around pocket and self-tie belt. Adjustable waistband. Others of lovely rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Charmode REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY WOMEN'S INTIMATE APPAREL

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES and trash removed by man; Md. or Va. MI. 0377.

ASHES AND TRASH MOVED; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty, 1222 Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

BRICK WORK, chimney repairs, cement finishing, plastering and painting. Free estimates. FR. 4120.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

BUSINESSMEN
PROFESSIONAL MEN
WHY PAY OFFICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete mail and phone service by competent, experienced secretaries. Make OUR address and telephone YOURS. Confidential, Room 302, 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes sewing machines, 5-yr. guar., 1-day serv. Murrill's, 1404 Harvard st. nw.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888. day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

HOUSECLEANING and decorating interior and exterior, reas. OT. 8412.

NEED A PAINTER or wall-washer? Mr. Smith. I am reas. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING and painting work; guar.; rooms $10 and up. CO. 7170.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt. CO. 1382.

PIANO TUNING, $2.50; CITY AND SUBURBAN. CALL OT. 9538.

PLASTERING; old and new work; WATERPROOFING BASEMENT. All work uncond. guaranteed. UN. 2167.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells. TR. 7456. OT. 7708.

REUPHOLSTERING—Each one a Masterpiece; custom-made slipcovers and draperies; also furniture for sale. BILT-RITE UPHOLSTERERS & DECORATORS, UN. 1545.

ROOFING, siding, guttering, spouting; repairs; new work; guar.; free est. Hardy Bros., GE. 2439. TO. 6187

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BROOCH—Pink cameo in gold setting; "Nancy" engraved on back. Reward. OL. 4017.

BLACK leather zipper case, Friday night, bet. Alex. and Arl.; contains dance routines, notes, valuable to owner; reward of $10 for return. CH. 6576.

BLOND COCKER, male, "Buttons"; lost Fri. near 14th and Nicholson sts. nw. Child's pet. Reward. RA. 9138.

BROOCH, ring of pearls, near Glebe rd. and Lee Highway; $30 reward. GL. 4866.

CAMERA, Argus, in case, Fri., Nov. 11. Reward. B. B. WARDEN, 3220 Idaho ave. nw. WO. 0959. RE. 5245.

COCKER, light brown, 5 mos., child's pet, vic. 18th and So. Pollard, Arlington. Sun. Reward, $15. OW. 0821.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, without collar, vic. of Petworth, name "Catcher." Reward. TU. 1563.

COLLIE, male, brown and white; Friday, Nov. 11, 11th and C sts. ne.; tag 5609; reward. Call LU. 3-6913.

DACHSHUND — Black, male dog; child's pet; lost in area near Suitland rd. and Southern ave. se.; reward. HI. 4635.

GERMAN Beagle Dachshund, male, webbed, 4 white feet, rope on collar. Reward. LIGHTFOOT, CH. 5559.

GLASSES—Lost near Wisconsin and Nebraska aves., Friday. Reward. Call OL. 7964.

KEYCASE, black leather, lost between 6th and 11th sts. nw., on D, E or F, Friday, Nov. 11. Reward. Phone FA. 1607.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, gray and black, "Pussy;" rew. WA. 1681.

MONEY and clip; money belongs to employer. Reward. CH. 8688, 8-4. After 5, MI. 3590.

POCKETBOOK, man's, left in telephone booth at Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 10th and Pa. ave., identification papers, Clarence W. Adcox, ar. $5 reward. Call TE. 7292.

REWARD
Will give pedigreed male puppy Shetland Sheep Dog (miniature Collie) with papers, or cash for return of his mother, Mona; golden sable and white (resembles Lassie), very gentle. Lost Georgetown, Sun., Nov. 13. 1610 34th st. nw.

LOST 10

RING—Man's diamond-set gold; lost between 4000 Wisconsin ave. and Scott Circle evening Nov. 18; reward. HO. 0500, ext. 3.

TIE CLASP, silver, lost; initials M.M.M. Phone M. M. Moore, RE. 1901, after 6 p. m. Reward.

WALLET—Lost Saturday, Nov. 12; check, cash and hotel bill receipts. DI. 2692.

WATCH—Gold, and chain (man's); knife and key attached to chain; lost at Union Station or Greyhound bus terminal; generous reward. NO. 4430, ext. 608.

WRIST WATCH, gold and diamond, Rolex, Jefferson Village area. Reward. FA. 0195.

WRIST WATCH, man's, with metal band; liberal reward. VI. 8818.

$25.00 REWARD—Left on streetcar Nov. 12, 16mm. Kodak movie camera, in tan case. Notify T/Sgt. J. M. Simmons, 1260 A.T.S., Brookley A.F.B., Ala.

FOUND 10A

IRISH SETTER—Female, about 9 months old; found in vicinity of College Park, Md. SH. 2426.

LADY'S Hamilton watch, Nov. 12 on 11th st., near Homeopathic Pharmacy. HO. 7006, Apt. 206.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532.
Expert fitting, quick, good sewing.

A HOME ATMOSPHERE that is different, with day and night nursing care; excellent meals; for elderly people. OL. 1015.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

GRANDMA RELYEA knits superbly; little things for babies, larger things for grownups. A few items on hand now. WO. 6848.

HOLIDAY GOODIES—Fruit cakes, cookies and fudge, homemade; reasonable prices; orders taken now. Mrs. Jones, LI. 3-8266.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies' and men's hair goods, toupees, wigs, curls, braids, etc.; custom-made. MI. 0065.

PERSONAL services, shopping, wardrobe, restyling hats, clothes; envelopes addressed. MI. 2744.

PERSONALITY development, private or class; exper. teacher; also personal problem consulting; reas. MI. 2744.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Available for day or night duty. CO. 9500.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

TYPING, proofreading, French, English, done at home; quick, satisfactory work guar. AD. 3990 any time.

WOMEN'S organizations, church circles and clubs! $42 profit on a gross of vanilla extract; 30-day terms. Write Ellis Rowe, 723 W. 26th st., Norfolk, Va.

XMAS cards addressed; mail, stamp, nominal fee. Mrs. Walker, DE. 9365.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

FLYING to the No. Carolina-Virginia game at Charlottesville Saturday, Nov. 26, returning Sunday; can take 3; share expense. UN. 9866.

WANTED—Return trip N. Y. Thanksgiving weekend. Hoffman, EM. 0043 or RE. 8200, ext. 806.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

BRICKMASONRY
Openings from 1:20 to 6:20 p. m. Classes also from 8 to 1 a. m., 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. NW. CO. 7558.
(Nonsectarian School)

COLLEGE GRADUATE will coach you in biology, zoology or general bacteriology courses. Weekends, private or group. Call OX. 3459 eves.

DANCING—Rhumba and Samba. Given in your home by man instructor. Box 266, Washington Post.

FRENCH, pvt. instructions, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PLAY PIANO and compose in 3 mos. Specialist in voice training. Concert, church preparation. DU. 8621.

PRIVATE tutoring, any of the social studies or French or German; high school or college level. DU. 4925 H. Clifford Green, M. A. degree.

TAXICAB SCHOOL
(White or colored), 3 to 7 p. m. FR. 3151.

THE COLUMBIA HEALTH CLUB is offering a 13-week course in Swedish massage, hydro therapy and electro therapy and the underlying principles in anatomy and physiology. Separate classes for men and women. Call Mr. Hansen, DI. 1817, for information.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT, $100 WK.
Up to $140; exp. in C. P. F. F. for ALASKA. BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340.

ACCT. TO $100 WK.
28 to 35; univ. grad.
Acct., age 30-40, exp. .... $75 wk.
Acct., jr., for CPA .... Open
Bkkpr., retail $55
Bkkpr., Bethesda $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ADJUSTOR INVESTIGATOR
Wanted for automobile finance company. Must have car. Excellent salary and reimbursements for expenses. Experience helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON, MR. FLAX
Equitable Credit Co.
1500 H ST. N.E.

ARTIST, commercial, direct mail, pencil, pen and ink roughs, lettering ability; age 20-35 yrs., start $40. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg 14th and G nw.

Auto Mechanic—General
Reliable, sober; 5-day week. Apply
ARCADE PONTIAC
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 IRVING ST. N.W., OR CALL MR. PEERS, AD. 8500.

AUTO WASHER & LUBRICATOR
For night work. Salary and bonus, vacation and holidays with pay.
SEE MR. TURNER
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO.
2000 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. OW. 8400.

AVIATION MECHANIC, must have tools, hold A & E license. 5-day wk., excel. oppty. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

BAKER
Must have institutional experience in general baking and pastries.
APPLY IN PERSON
The George Washington University
2131 G St. N.W.

BANK TELLER, experienced, 25-35 yrs., neat appearance, 5 days, salary approx. $40. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

BARBER, colored, steady position. Guarantee and commission. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Salary and commission. JJ Barber Shop. 1804 M st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER TO $75
Ofc. mgr., N.W., retail exc. oppt.
Shipper, yg., exp., Silv. Spr., $40.
Driver, yg., Sil. Spr., exc. oppt
Sales trainee, single, car.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.,
7906 Ga. Ave., SLigo 1124.
Open Monday to 8 p. m.

BOY (WHITE)
17 years of age, for office messenger; must be neat and willing; 40-hour week; state age, height, weight, how far you went in school and give phone number. Box 270, Washington Post.

CAR HOPS—Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment, salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in NW. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERK, FRONT DESK
for private club. Opening for a man (white) between 30 and 45 yrs. of age. Excellent opportunity for gentleman with experience. Write Box 271, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

CHIEF CLERK
Good opportunity for alert young man, 25 to 30, to make progress in manufacturer's local branch office; knowledge of typing necessary. Preference will be given to native of Washington area. Prospects for promotion excellent. Reply giving details of your education, etc., to BOX 238, WASHINGTON POST

CIRCULATION
SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We have an opening in the Circulation Department for a subscription sales representative in the Bethesda, Georgetown and Silver Spring area. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacation with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Part-time selling auto accessories to retailers. Car preferred. List qualifications in letter. Box 3648, Geo. 7, D. C.

COOK wanted for lunch room; good pay. 636 No. Capitol st.

DENTAL DETAIL REPRESENTATIVE
Old-established firm seeking representative to detail nationally known product to dental profession in States of Va., W. Va., Ky. and North Carolina with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Previous experience unnecessary. Must have good appearance and must be high school graduate between 30 and 40 years old. Car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-667, Washington Post.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
6 years' experience in electronics design and layout drafting. College graduate preferred.
MELPAR, INC.
APPLY IN PERSON
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 years' training in mechanical drawing. Must have at least 2 years' experience as detailer on electronics equipment. Bring samples of work.
MELPAR, INC.
APPLY IN PERSON
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
For new product; can earn $150 up; excellent future. Write for details, send full information. Summit Sales Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

DRIVERS
(White) for large wholesale house; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER-PORTER — Must have local business references. Good salary. Boulevard Liquor Store, 2106 E st. nw.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRUG DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Established manufacturer offers complete line of drugs and pharmaceuticals to men with following among physicians, hospitals and clinics who can carry own accounts; complete line of ampoules, vials, capsules, tablets, elixirs, etc.; literature and sample kits available; choice territories still open. Write for details. Tell us something about yourself. Box M-697, Washington Post.

ENGINEER, structural exper., at once. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

ENGINEER, $350 UP
Thoroughly exper.; age 35-45.
Secy., under 35, single, $250.
Utility clerk, h. s. g., $150.
AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.

GROCERY CLERK, exper., settled man; N.E. sec.; $40 start. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st.

Hotel Chief Engineer
Fully experienced, licensed D. C., knowledge of air conditioning, steam boilers, etc., essential.
APPLY BOX M-664, WASHINGTON POST.
Giving age, full particulars, past employment.

INSPECTORS NEEDED
Wanted for large building program already started and to extend over several years. Two (2) inspectors and coordinators, 1 for general construction and 1 for mechanical work; must be competent and experienced. In reply please include complete record of experience, availability and salary expected.
DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.
Train with large accounting firm.
BOOKKEEPING CLERK.
Substantial wholesale company.
OFFICE MANAGER-BKKPR.
Knowledge stenography required.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

MAN
For dairy store. Permanent job. Apply:
SALER'S DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St. N.W.

MEN with cars (colored) to pick and deliver dry cleaning. Apply 733-A North Capitol st. after 9 a. m. Mon.

MEN
(White) for sales promotion work. No selling, good opportunity; 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary. An experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN, 22-45, interested in saleswork and a career; permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement; excellent training course; good income while learning. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN (5) AT ONCE!
Immediate permanent employment with unusual income posibilities. Good references required. Must have a car and be able to sell or willing to learn how to sell. Sponsored by the largest company of its kind in the world. Apply at 7:30 sharp, Monday evening, 3707 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MEN 21 TO 35
Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady year-round job? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. to noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
(Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

PAINTERS
Experienced men only need apply. Must have own car. Steady work, top wages. Apply 9 a. m. Monday, 1306 Penn. ave. se.

PHAMACEUTICAL DETAILIST AND SALESMAN for Washington, D. C. territory. Pharmacy or medical background a requisite. Car essential. Salary, expenses and bonus. Qualified applicants interviewed locally. Write full particulars in confidence to Mr. W. F. Stockwell, Divisional Manager, The National Drug Company of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ambassador Hotel, Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN CHAIN STUDIO OPERATION. ABLE TO PASS PROOFS. CAPABLE OF MANAGEMENT. PERMANENT JOB IN VIRGINIA. CAN EARN $75 TO START. WRITE BOX 760, LYNCHBURG, VA.

PHYSICIST, junior, Bethesda; degree req.; 5 days; excellent opportunity.
FIELDS AGCY., 7230 Wisc. OL. 8698.

HELP, MEN 15

PLASTERERS
Steady inside work; must be first class mechanic on remodeling; $16 per day. See Jack, Mon., 2618 K st. nw.

PRINTING PRESSMAN
Experienced on Miehle verticals or Kluges. Permanent, secure job for sober, reliable young man. 512 H st. ne.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
For work in technical writing section writing parts lists. Must be high school graduate with at least 1 year radio trade school. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
2 qualified salesmen for fast-growing organization. Prefer those who know Virginia property. See Mr. Mills Monday.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale FA. 0999-4913

REFINED middle-aged male attendant or practical nurse, for semi-invalid patient at Waverly Sanatorium; hrs. 11 to 7 p. m. Call OT. 9660.

ROUTEMEN (2)
Permanent position, no experience required. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity with an established commercial concern. We require serious, intelligent and ambitious men with at least high school education and dependable references. Apply office, morning, 9-10:30, afternoons, 1-2 American Linen Service Co., 2235 8th st. nw.

SALESMAN, pharmaceutical, exper. sales, sal., exp. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

SALESMEN
Storm windows and Kool air awnings; top products; top commission; legitimate deal, with no exaggerated promises. J. A. Nearing Co., 4229 Bladensburg rd. nw. UN. 8177.

SALESMEN
Service established routes; national firm. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN, sporting goods; $45 and commission.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

Soda Fount. Mgr., $40 Wk.
Exper. ability supervise. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

STATISTICIAN, $275 UP
Sales repr., paper expr., 25-40 .. $325
Investigator, loans, GI $330
Warehouse superv., 5½-dys. .. $45 wk.
Stock clk., mech. aptitude, 5-day .... $40 wk.
Clk.-typist, billing exp., ne. .. $183 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, under 30, for permanent position; pleasant working conditions, 5-day week, starting salary $225. Give full details. Box 273, Wash. Post.

STEWARD, $115 WK.
Exp. feeding large numbers.
COOKS, white, exper. feeding construction workers. Excel. salary. For ALASKA—at once. Mr. Ford.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. Cor. G

STOCKMAN
Wholesale electrical business. Good opportunity for intelligent man. Apply 940 New York ave. nw.

Test Process Engineer
Two years technical college or equivalent experience; must have at least 1 year experience writing detail test procedures from electrical specifications; excellent working conditions. Send complete resume and salary requirement.
BOX 272
WASHINGTON POST

TRANSCRIPT night clerk, exp., good refs. .... $55 up
Shipping clerk $36
Sales promotion clerk .... start $40
Receiving clerk-student, PT .. 90c hr.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W. RM. 408. RE. 7280.

UPHOLSTERER, highest pay for experienced man. 2902 M st., DU. 8567.

UPHOLSTERER
Apply 112 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. AL. 9409.

YOUNG MEN, with knowledge of radio or electronics experience.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

Old Established Firm
HAS
Immediate Openings For 2 Full-Time
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Large number of listings and prospects available.
Good automobile, good character and sales ability for high-class clientele necessary.
Write, giving age, education, experience, etc., to
BOX M-666, WASHINGTON POST
Replies Held Confidential.

WANTED
TOPNOTCH FOOD SALESMAN TO SELL LARGE LINE OF FOOD ITEMS ON EXCLUSIVE BASIS FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER. ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN WITH FOLLOWING IN D. C. ALSO ADJACENT TERRITORY WILL BE CONSIDERED. INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED IN WASHINGTON, D. C. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. BOX M-662, WASHINGTON POST.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secy., age 25-30 .... $220
Clerk-typist, figures $45
Asst. credit mgr. $50
Statist. clerk coding exp. $195
Stock clerk, exp. G. M. parts.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

ATTENTION
Have 2 opening in D. C. and suburban area for men desirous of connecting with organization that is in the midst of expansion program. No collecting or canvassing. Car necessary. Average $75 per week up, and chance for immediate promotion excellent. See Manager, 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 12 to 2 p. m.

MAKE $20 A DAY! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-K Congress, Boston, Mass.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES.
Bookkeeper, brokerage exp.; age 21-30; $175 month to start.
Art layout man, line drawing, retouching, color work; exp. newspaper or magazine; 5-day week; $5,000 yr.
Draftsman, topogr., combi., 4 yrs. exp. and train.; vet with status pref. $3,100 year.
Production Mgr. (delivery depot), exp. local grocery oper. and margins; age 23-38; 51-hr. wk.; $75-$88 wk.
Salesman, radio adv., comm. basis; can earn $7,500-$10,000 yr.
Teacher, H. S., qualif. to instruct English in military school; must be U. S. Army Reserve; foreign assignment; salary T. B. A.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.
Analytical reporter, writer, 30-40, Fed. tax field, $8,000.
Edit. statistician, exp. sales magazine field, $4,000.
Accountant, 30-35, also BA or BS degree, $5,200.
Sr. arch. draftsman, to $4,800.
A variety of top positions, in electronic field for qualified EE engineers.

WE'RE OPENING new territory, and we're paying for it. Outstanding patented product of proven merit fills immediate need industrial and automotive fields. Priced at $38.50, commissions on just 2 sales per day mean monthly earnings of $800. Write Engineered Products, Denver, Colorado.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Addressograph Operator
(white); must be experienced; start work at once; good pay, good conditions; 5-day week. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476.

ADM. SECY., $60 WK.
Secy, tax law, rapid dic. .... $250 mo.
Secy., trade assoc., 5-dys .... $235 mo.
Jr. Secy., good typist, Arl. .. $200 mo.
Typist, dictaph. exp., nw. .... $200 mo.
Rem. Rand bkkpg. mch. opr. .. $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

ASST. BKKPR., $45
Auto experience, typing, NE.
Asst. bkkpr., 30-40, 5 days, $42.50.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, real estate, $45.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

BKKPR. MACH. OPRS.
Remington Rand $50
N C R No. 3000 .... $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Assistant to Manager
Manager of one of the nation's largest and best established distributors of fine silverware needs an assistant. The woman we choose must be alert, well groomed, have full-time use of own car, and be capable of training saleswomen. Above-average compensation consisting of commissions and training fees paid weekly. Write giving qualifications and phone number to
BOX 267
WASHINGTON POST

BKKPR., RETAIL, $55
Bkpr., Bethesda .... $50 up
Bkpr., part-time .... $1.25 hr.
Bkpr.-typist, British subject.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

BOOKKEEPERS, FULL CHG.
D. C. retail .... $50-$60
Retail, Alex. resid. pref. .... $40-$50
Sil. Spr. nursery, afternoons, 5-day, yg $25
Sales, select apparel, S. Spr., $35-$50
Typist, exp., NCR bkpg. mach. or willing to learn; downtown D. C.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. Ave., SLigo 1124.
Open Monday to 8 p. m.

BURROUGH'S bkpr. mach. opr. and biller, $45 wk., at once. CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye, cor. 13th, RE. 8566.

CASHIER, $180 UP
Burroughs machine, some typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

Clerk-Stenographer
Experienced, for insurance agency. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement; 5½-day week. Reply giving age, experience, educational background and salary expected, to Box 275, Washington Post.

CLERKS—TYPISTS—SECRETARIES
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
Auto title experience.
Clerk-typist, Arlington, 5 days, $45.
Many typing positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

CLERK (WHITE)
18 to 20 years old, who is willing. Good job for beginner. No typing required. High school graduate. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

COML. ARTIST, lettering $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Age 18-40, pleasant working conditions and high earnings.
APPLY MRS. PALMER.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
503 K St. N.W.

DICTAPHONE opr.; 5 days; $175.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

GIRL for appliance store; diversified duties; pleasant working conditions. Mr. Paul, CRAMER, INC., 2150 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 3424.

HOSTESS
Not over 40, experienced in supervision of large commercial or college dining room. Salary open. Write full details.
BOX M-663
WASHINGTON POST

LEGAL SECRETARIES—1 girl office, legal exp. pref., $50 up.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H, N.W.
RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sun.

LEGAL SECY., $3,000
Single, exper., young, opporty.
Secy., educational work, fast. Start $2,700.
Secy., N.E. sec., single, exper., $2,800.
Secy., opr. PBX, recp. type, $190.
Secy.-bookkpr., ins. office, $55.
Assoc. secy., young, attrac., $2,400.
Excel. openings daily. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

MANAGER
For beautiful new Silver Spring store. Experience and ability in supervising all phases of women's apparel store operation essential. State places of employment and your qualifications in full detail and salary expected. Write Mr. Harris, jr. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F st. nw.

MARCHANT or Burroughs cal. mach. oper., under 35; start $45 wk. See Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for doctor's office, 1 month vacation with pay; $50 start.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H, N.W.
RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sun.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent; 5-day week; excellent position for person adept with figures; experience with PBX switchboard; local reference required. American Linen Service Co., 2241 8th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Harab.

PBX CASHIER, $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PHYSICIST, junior, Bethesda; degree req.; 5 days; excellent opportunity.
FIELDS AGCY., 7230 Wisc. OL. 8698.

Professional Positions
We have immediate openings for legal and medical secys., nurses reg., local and Southern hospitals, dental assistants; excellent salaries. Register with us at once. Professional Placement Service, 1740 K st. nw RE. 4858.

RECEPT.-RADIO—Exp., sal. open.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $40
Some PBX work; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

RECEPTIONIST, radio field, eve. hrs.
Office manager-bkpr.-steno.
Secretary, NE. office.
Buyer, ready-to-wear exper.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

SALESGIRL
For dairy store. Permanent job. Apply:
SALER'S DAIRY STORE
124 Kennedy St., N.W.

SALESLADIES
Interesting position awaits a qualified experienced sales person for the coat, suit and dress department in our new, handsome Silver Spring store.
APPLY
1224 F ST. N.W.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.

SALESLADIES
We have several openings for energetic young ladies; permanent positions; experience not essential; pleasant working conditions and many additional employes' benefits.
Apply in Person
MISS BICE
G. C. Murphy Co.
810 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADY, silverware $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY & COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESWOMEN
PART TIME
TO BE ON-CALL
TO WORK SHORT HOURS
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
12 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
OR SATURDAYS ONLY
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

SECRETARIES
Excellent opportunities for intelligent young women in offices dealing with international trade.
We also need several college graduates for interesting secretarial positions.
All require steno. and typing, 5-day week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

SECRETARY, in law office; rapid shorthand, initiative, good appearance, under 30; good salary. Phone between 10 and 12 noon Monday to Friday. NA. 8618.

SECRETARY
College graduate preferred. Permanent job with long-established firm. Starting salary $200 month. Air-conditioned office. Shoreham Bldg. Telephone NA. 2316 between 9 and 4.

SECRETARY—Stenogs. for international affairs, educational, and commercial organizations, $45-$60 wk., depending on qualifications, 5 days.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H. nw. RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sun.

SECRETARY
Association $3,120
Legal exper. $2,880
Miscellaneous $2,700
Part time, half day $1,300
Asst. bookkeeper $2,600
Receptionist $2,160
Artist, layout, inexper. $2,160
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST 9442.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS to handle office work for the Society for Prevention of Medical Accidents; college graduates preferred. Desire volunteers, part time or full time, but limited funds are available for paid work. Write Box 4125, Chevy Chase 15, Md., giving full qualifications.

SECY., LEGAL, $240
Secy., Conn. ave., 5-day $220
Many other secy. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

SECYS.-STENOS.
Trade associations, 22-35 yrs., good appearance, rapid shorthand, 5 days, from $200 to $225
Direct mail, 5 days, 20-28 yrs. Start $175 to $195.
Experienced Dictaphone opr., 5 days, alternate Saturdays, 24-27 yrs. $200
ADAMS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 40, pleasant working conditions and high earnings.
APPLY MRS. PALMER.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
503 K St. N.W.

STAT. CLK., $195 UP
Coding experience, 2 yrs. college.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENO., $50
Wisconsin ave., 5-day week.
Steno, Arlington, 5 days $50
Many other steno. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENO., engr. firm; 5-day; $55.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

Stenographer-Typist
For patent law firm. Young woman under 30 preferred. Patent experience not essential. Hours 9 to 5. 5-day week. NA. 1878. 610 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
for office of national Catholic organization, under 28; $200 month, 5-day week. Call RE. 3553 ext. 212.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST, 5 days, $40; near Mt. Rainier. Ask for Miss Bond at CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye cor. 13th. RE. 8566.

TYPIST, 5-D., $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

TYPIST
Some shorthand; permanent position; vacation with pay. Apply
CAMEO APPLIANCE
511 4TH ST. SW.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Single, under 30
Typist, vic. ne., start $150
Recep. clerk, 5 p. m. to 1 a. m., $150
Typist, auto. expr., some PBX, $45
Others for credit, dr's, assoc. offices.
Welcome at Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Auto expr. pref.
Clerk Typist, elec. .... $40 wk.
Insurance clk-typist, 5-day wk
Tel. opr., monitor brd., ne. see.
Hotel PBX typist expr. .... $45 wk.
Always openings, see Miss Evans at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G, NA. 2340.
(Established 33 years.)

TYPISTS—Dictaphone oprs., bkprs., and various other office personnel openings. Both beginners and experienced. Good salary.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. 15th and H. N.W.
RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sun.

WAITRESSES
BETHESDA
Attractive young women bet. 18-35 who are interested in waitress work at night in Bethesda. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furn. excel. Employment benefits. Apply Miss Bodmer, from 2 to 8:30 p. m. Bethesda Hot Shoppe, 7501 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

WAITRESSES
Shirlington Hot Shoppe
Young ladies between 18 and 35 who are living in Virginia and interested in waitress work. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus tips, meals, uniforms furnished. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, Hot Shoppes Inc., 810 Conn. ave. nw

X-RAY TECH., $2,250
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work in Va., or Washington, salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
Age 18 to 35, pleasant working conditions and high earnings.
APPLY MRS. PALMER.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
503 K St. N.W.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Personal secy., diplomatic, and, 30.
Secy.-Steno., mechanical terms, $3000
Public relations secy. with contacts $230
Patent law stenog., start ... $60 wk.
Assoc. secy. 5 day, start ...... $60 wk.
Legal stenog., knowl. bkpr. ... $50 wk.
Temp. and part-time stenogs. Need 200 new applicants DAILY for our SELECT clientele. Est. 33 yrs., low cost, efficient service. Visit BOYD'S. See Miss Grant or Miss Lee. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. Cor. G

AVON COSMETICS—See our advertisement in Life magazine on November 7 featuring several of our Christmas sets; you can profit by representing us in your neighborhood. Phone RE. 8108 or GL. 8869.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., stenogs., legal, to $250
Secy., newspaper $52.50
Secy., aviation $50
Secy., stenogs., beginners, $2,200 to $2,400.
Secy., college bkgd., assume responsibility, start $2,800
Secy., bkkpr., construction $55
Stat., typist, some shhd., to $60
Clerk, typist .... $150-$175
Cardex file clerk $170
Cashier, typist $170-180
X-ray tech. $3,200
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
SECRETARIES
Public relations $250
Contractors $240
Association $200
Trade association $216
STENOGRAPHERS
Construction $216
Association, college ed. $200
MISCELLANEOUS
Commercial artist $165
PBX, recept., typist $150
Comptometer-typist $190
Bkkpr., full chg. .... Open
Dictaphone oprs. $200
Bank teller, exper. $190

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy.-stenos., beginners .... to $2400
Secy.-stenos., advanced .... to $3000
Clerk-typist, assn. $160
Clerk-typist, insurance $175
Junior steno., slow $175
Typst, acct.-clerk auto $190
Capitol Hill, jr. steno $175
Clerk-typists (12) .... top salaries
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411

NEW AND REVIEW CLASSES starting in shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer, all cal. machs. Save half usual time; small classes, better instruction, ind. prom. Reg. today. Excel. positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor G. NA. 2340.

SEE THE AVON AD in Nov. 7 issue of "Life." Valuable territories available in Silver Spring, supplying wide variety of beautiful Avon gifts. Write Mrs. Thelma Brown, 46 Murdock rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

SPLENDID OPENING for a refined lady; permanent; good pay. Reply Box M-706, The Washington Post.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES.
A-1 secretary, prof. org.; initiative req.; type 80; shthnd., 150 w.p.m.; age 25-40; 5-day week; $3,000 yr.
Bi-lingual secty., 5 yrs. exp. Spanish; type 50; shthnd., 100 w.p.m.; 5-day week; $3,100 yr.
Confidential secty., publ. util.; personality, poise, exp. req.; type 50; shthnd., 90 w.p.m.; age 30-38; $40 wk., will raise; 5-day week.
Secty., col. grad., Engl. maj.; single; exp.; age 25-30; 5-day wk.; $2,600 year.
Secty., tech. research; age 25-40; $2,500 year; 5-day week.
Secty., radio adv. type; 50 shthnd., 120 w.p.m.; age 23-30; 5-day week; $175 mo. if exp.
Secty.-Bookkpr., real est. exp.; tact and diplomacy nec.; type 50; shthnd., 100 w.p.m.; age 30-45; $50-$55 wk. to start.
Secty.-Bookkpr., retail store exp.; age 25-50; 6-day wk.; $60 wk.
Steno., legal exp. pref.; hrs. 10 a. m.-3 p. m.; type 45; shthnd., 80 w.p.m.; 5-day week; $35.
Bookkeeper, brokerage exp.; age 21-30; $175 month.
Salesladies (5), exp. men's furn.; $35 wk. plus comm.; age 18-40.
Salesladies (2), exp. corsets, girdles, bras; exp. fitter; $30-$35 wk. plus comm.
Salesladies (15), Saturdays only; retail store exp. pref.; 75c hr.

$50 WEEK TO START! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Immediate opening in Falls Church shop. $50 per week. For appointment call FA. 3044.

TYPIST-CLERK, 5-day week, 8:30 to 5:30, starting salary $50; car essential for transportation. Spelling, speed and accuracy in typing, with experience on Sound Scriber equipment required; knowl. of bkkpg. will be asset. Mr. Wehmeyer, UN. 8004.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, first class; g.h.w.; live in; must be experienced and have references; $35 wk. Call EM. 6669 between 10 and 12 noon or 3 and 5 p.m.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, 5½-day wk. Live in, $30. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

EXPERIENCED cook and g.h.w., with local refs., to assist care 2 children, 8 and 4 yrs. Live in. Thurs. and every other Sun. off. $25 wk. WI 8449.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Live in; one to do first-class cooking and some cleaning; other to do upstairs cleaning, serve and help with children; must be experienced and have references; top salary. Call EM. 6669 bet. 10 and 12 noon or 3 and 5 p. m.

COLORED—Middle-aged single woman wanted as housekeeper. Sleep in. Pleasant surroundings. Two adults, small child. VI. 5710.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE GRAD, vet., 24 years old, desires part-time employment afternoons and evenings. Box 256, Washington Post.

A REFINED, white, single, middle-aged, sober gentleman desires part-time inside employment; references. Box 258, Washington Post.

COL. MAN, exp., wishes job as chauffeur. DU. 8482.

COLORED MAN desires work as cook; roadhouse or in city; exper. all-around; local refs. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

EXPERIENCED nurse, colored, desires day or night duty. CO. 5898.

HOUSEKEEPER, with small adult family, by competent lady; no heavy work; would travel. Box 251, The Washington Post.

LADY wants work eves., Sat., Sun.; expert typist, selling. OR. 2583.

RESEARCH ASST., in social science. B. A. degree in sociology, psych. plus 1 yr. grad. study, M. A. soon. Sound background in statistics and math. 8 mo. exp. stat. clerk and res. asst.; also qualified stat. draftsman. Situation allowing use of initiative and ability more important than high salary. Box 254, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Do you want a secretary who can do your work in record time and do it well? White, legal, edit. exper., personable, university grad.; $55 min. Sat. and Sun after 6 p. m.; weekdays all day. Call JO. 2-0940.

TYPIST-CLERK, part time; exp.; excel. ref. WI. 0390, hours bet. 9-3.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COLLEGE GIRL (colored) wants part-time, and all day Saturday. FR. 3746.

EXP., HONEST, reliable colored girl wishes part time. LI. 3-6193.

GIRL, col., wants day's work; ref. Call FR. 0696.

GIRL wants full or part time. G. H. W. DE. 4291.

GIRL desires domestic work, cooking; city references. TR. 3513.

GIRL—Colored, desires G. H. W., full time or part time, live in or out. Call AD. 7679.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes 3 days cleaning; exc. refs. TR. 5173.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

SETTLED WOMAN desires job as housekeeper for elderly couple. References. DE. 3762.

S'TUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

WOMAN, l. h. w., care of children, maid in beauty parlor. EX. 3081.

YOUNG WOMAN desires Tuesday work, G.H.W.; refs. LU. 1-6091.

COLORED girls (2) desire maid work; honest and reliable; refs. HO. 5475.

COLORED WOMAN wants part or full time work; man wants porter job. RE. 4109.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property, 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BARBER shop fixtures, selling 3 sections complete; reas. Ph. FR. 3557.

CORNER GAS STATION
Excellent Northwest location, close to downtown; large lot makes this ideal for cab company, tire shop or auto accessory business. Owner anxious to sell. Priced right. Good financing. For further information or to inspect call
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

DELICATESSEN, pastry shop, nr. theater and schools; guar. $900 wk.; real spot. Clarke, ST. 1914.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCHEONETTE
Outstanding, upper Wisc. ave. location. Excellent equipment; doing over $100 day. Personal attention will greatly increase business and profits. Good lease, low rent; short hours. Priced to sell, $5,000, one half cash. Eves., call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker
ADams 8484.

FLOWER SHOP: Located in one of Washington's best N.W. suburban sections; thickly populated; owner quotes $500 wkly. with room for improvement; over $4000 in fixtures and stock; very neat store; long lease at low rental. Price $6,000; easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

GROCERY Delicatessen, located at 6118 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md. Well stocked and equipped; living quarters; reas. rent. WA. 3100.

GROCERY, SW.; guar. $1,900 wk.; rent $100 mo.; 10-yr. lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 1914.

GROCERY, N.E.; 4-rm. apt.; mixed trade; busy loc.; 5-yr. lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 1914.

GROCERY, S.E.; small chain store; well equip.; rent, $60 mo.; lease and terms. Clarke, ST. 1914.

GROCERY & PACKAGE LIQUOR
Wonderful location. Just over the District Line. Modern in every respect, 6-day operation grossing $1400 weekly. Fair trade mark-up. Long lease at $145 monthly. Asking $19,500 for stock and all. Easy terms. This is an unusual proposition. Eves. call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker
1737 Columbia Road N.W.

Grocery Store & Home
Suburban Maryland. Close-in. Owner quotes $950 per week business. Has 8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat. In excellent condition. Building and business priced to sell.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

RESTAURANT—BAR
Ideally located. Same owner has made money for years, now grossing more than $150 day, which is small fraction of its potentiality. Excellent equipment. Good lease, 6-day operation. It's priced to sell immediately. $13,500; $5,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Eves. call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, Realtor & Business Broker

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W.; 14 rms., inc. quo. $550 mo.; long lease; $2,750 down; terms. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W.; 21 rms., inc. quo. $600 mo.; newly dec.; lease; terms. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W.; 18 rms., inc. quo. $450 mo.; lease; nicely furn. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

Rooming House—Mt. Pleasant Area
12 rooms, 2½ baths, income quoted $394. Rent $130, good lease, oil heat. Well furnished. Roomers being boarded nearby. No vacancies. Price $4500 with $1500 down. Mr. McDonald, DI. 3306, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

ROOMS AND APTS.
M ST. NEAR 16TH
19 rooms, 4½ baths, income quoted $502 and owner's 3-room apt. Reasonable rent. Long lease. Price, $4,800. Good terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP: Owner quotes $500 daily; location can only be described as perfect; air cond.; rent $400; attractive and excellently equipped. This is without a doubt the best establishment of its kind in Washington. Inquire in person for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TAVERN: Owner quotes $700 wkly.; mostly bar; liquor lic., rent $200 includes apt. paying $45 mo.; 9-yr. lease; best possible neighborhood location; easy to operate; well equipped including large television; selling due to ill health after 14 yrs. by same owner. Price $10,500 includes $2,000 stock. Bargain.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Restaurant, liquor, good business, modern equipment, sac. for cash, because of illness. WO. 3757.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
BOUGHT FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
(Opposite Mayflower) First floor, vacant, equipped as a bakery; will sell equipment and lease entire bldg.
LINKINS CO.
1818 N St. N.W. DI. 8688.

FOR SALE
Valuable filling station, restaurant, and 6-room dwelling together with 8.8 acres on Rt. 29, just 2 miles from Remington, Va. Possession in 30 days. Property will show high earning on investment. Price $25,000. Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J for appt.

SALE—Drug store on King st. in Alexandria, Va.; well established and doing business for over 60 years; complete luncheonette; large prescription business. Box 255 Wash. Post.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W., RE. 0136

YOUR CHANCE
To get into a profitable business. New bowling alley building for rent. Room for 4 alleys. Rent 11 mo.; 12,000 people in area. W. T. UPDIKE, Herndon, Va., phone 339.

3 BEAUTY SALONS; 2 on Conn. ave.; good incomes; well equip. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

I WANT TO BUY
A Small Business
That Has Earned at Least $100 Per Week Consistently.
That can be operated by man and wife.
SEND ALL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER TO BOX M-686, WASHINGTON POST.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED, sandwich shops for buyers I have waiting; fast action. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS ST. NW., 17—Clean, warm rooms, kit., wash. machine priv.; nr. 2 buses, car; suit. cple. AD. 5982.

ALEX., 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath, ideal for 3 girls. AL. 2082 after 7.

ARL.—Single room, priv. home; 1 block bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ARLINGTON, near Clarendon—Rm., cple., kit. and laun. priv. GL. 8481.

ARLINGTON—Single or twin bedroom, suitable for men; refs. exchanged. OT. 9219.

B ST. NE., 134, opp. Supreme Court; large double front room; bath; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen. LI. 3-1955, after 1 p. m.

BETHESDA—Large front room for 1 or 2; pvt. bath; pvt. home, near transp. WI. 9365.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, master bedrm., in new home; private bath and telephone. WI. 0899.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transp.; gentleman.

CAPITOL HILL—Lge. rm., pvt. bath, home privileges. LU. 4-3419.

CECIL APTS., 305—15th and L sts. nw., small room, heat, hot water, elev. serv. $30 per mo.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1462, off 14th st.; conv. to everything; nicely furn. rm.; dbl. bed; next bath; $30 month; l.h.k. optional. DE. 9499.

CH. CH., D. C.—Unusually well furn. rm., dble. bed, next shower bath, for 2 empl. adults; phone, laun. and breakfast priv. $50. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St. N.W.—1st flr. room, overlooks garden; 4 windows; no other roomers; bus at door; $25 mo. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. Large front twin bedrm., pvt. bath with shower; empl. people. OR. 4610.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW., 5129—Young man to share large room in new home; twin beds; ½ blk. to bus; kitchen privileges. EM. 5129.

CHILLUM—Front rm. with pvt. bath, for employed cple; also single room. RA. 3032.

CLEVELAND PK., at beautiful "Hemloc' Hill," 2942 Ordway st.—Spacious twin bedrm., front corner, kit. priv. for breakfast; 1 blk. Conn. ave. uptown shopping district. WO. 2900.

COLONIAL HGTS.—2 rms., semipvt. bath, double and twin beds; modern; trans. good. CH. 8116 aft. 6 Sat., Sun.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
Lovely single room next bath; modernly furnished, convenient bus; Christian family; very reasonable. CH. 2000, ext. 790, after 1 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea. Clean, comf. beds, showers, bath; c.h.w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 38—Large single room for empl. lady; use of kitch., liv. rm.; $45. MI. 1254.

CONN. AVE. (near Mayflower Hotel)—Dble. room, next to bath; pvt. apt.; congenial young lady. ME. 3042.

CONN. AVE., Upton St. N.W.—Comf. furn. dble. rm., kit. priv.; empl. gentlemen or couple pref. OR. 6596.

CONN. AND R—1735 20th st. nw., beau. dec. lge. dble. rms., convenient location, reasonable.

CRITTENDEN NW., nr. 14th—Front twin bedrm., pvt. bath: 1, $40; 2, $50; detached home. GE. 0583.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Double rm. for 2; twin beds; Jewish home; excellent transportation. RA. 5377.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—Attr. dble. room, twin beds; laundry priv.; semi-priv. shower; good bus and car transp. Detached house. RA. 9843.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. NW.—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; $5 each; men preferred. HO. 9528.

DUPONT AREA
Large double room, newly dec., 1 blk. off Conn. ave. near Mayflower, $40 mo. EX. 1915.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st—Young man share with another lge. twin bedrm.; kit. privl. $30. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st st. nw.—Attr. sunny, twin bedrm., kit. priv., maid service. WI. 2562.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1418—Large 2d-fl. front room, comfortably furn.; near bath; gentlemen; 1, $30; 2, $40. AD. 2267, AD. 6529.

F ST. NE., 1227—For gentlemen; 1, $7 wk., or 2, $10. AT. 7177.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedrm.; educated young gentlemen, moderate habits; $8 wk. ea., incl. home privs. RE. 2515.

FOXHALL—Pleas. sgl. rm., nx. bath; ph. in rm.; empl. man. $25. WO. 2143.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN, 3033 DENT PL. NW, single room in private home; conv. trans.; gentleman only; $25 mo. DE. 0681.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Only $22.50 mo.; warm, sgle. rm.

GIRARD N.E., 1715—Nicely furn., ideal for girl, new pvt. home. HU. 7660

GLOVER PK.—Master corner bedrm.; cedar closet, pvt. bath; nicely furn.; 1 block bus. OR. 5436.

GLOVER PK.—Lge. dbl. rm., 2 settled emp. ladies, bus at dr. $50. WO. 5303.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 6—Gentleman share rm. with another, semipvt. bath, twin beds, $6 week. RE. 4573.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm.; so. exp.; newly furn.; nr. bath, shower; man; $30. AD. 5655.

K N.W., 1927—2 warm frt. twin bedrms.; girls pref.; $5 wk. ea. RE. 5829.

KENYON ST. NW., 1711—2 rms., new furniture, pvt. bath; another room, share bath; couple or girls; 1 blk. Mt. Pleasant car line; 9 till 9, HU. 9625.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Large 3rd floor front room with ½ bath, suitable for 2; conv. transp.; near restaurant; $50. RA. 1953.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—In refined, Christian home; attractive, front room for gentleman. TA. 9204.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Large double room, next to bath; telephone and laundry privileges. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Very desirable, warm, front single rm., $9 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large warm frt. sgle. rm.; run. water; l.h.k. opt.

MERIDIAN HILL PARK (facing). French lady will rent to 1 or 2 empl. girls; nice rm., twin beds. HO. 9072.

MT. PLEASANT SECT.—Furn. room, semipvt. bath; in priv. home; close transp. and restaurants. CO. 7444.

MT. PLEASANT—Southern exposure with porch, semiprivate bath, for employed lady. AD. 6776.

MT. RAINIER—Clean, sunny front bedrm., in pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. bus; gentleman pref. WA. 9092.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5124, off Conn. —Attr. sgle. and dble. rms. WO. 2316.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632—Lge. clean, sunny rm. 2 girls, kit. privs., $40 mo.; also studio rm. AD. 0806.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1649, near 16th—Large attrac. front room for 1 or 2 empl. persons, in lovely quiet home; twin beds, large closets, semipvt. bath, unlim. phone, plenty heat, hot water; excel. transportation. CO. 7019.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Newly painted and papered sgle. and twin bedrs.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Warm 2nd flr. front single room; $32 mo.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean sgle. rms., attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $8-$10 wk.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely lge. frt. twin bedrm.; 2 girls or couple. Exc. trans. Uni. phone. DU. 3315.

PETWORTH, near Grant Circle, large room, huge closet, good transp., refined lady; $30. TA. 7166.

R ST. SE., 3955—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; pvt. Jewish home; breakfast privs. AX. 0988.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Sgl. or dbl. in home; conv. to car, bus and train. 4709 Riverdale rd. WA. 7516.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. Ave. NW. —Rm., twin beds, run. water; also single; conveniences; $25; gentlemen.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1216—Nice single rm. for gentleman; shower bath, unl. ph., Jewish family; $6 week. RA. 6275.

SILVER SPG.—Rm. to share; young man; 5 min. D. C. line. SLigo 4974.

SILVER SPRING—Rm. next to bath, for lady; phone and laun. privs.; bus at door. Private family. SLigo 5677.

SILVER SPRING—Warm, cheerful well furn. rm., Simmons mattr., desk, unlim. phone. Refined Jewish home. $35 month. SH. 0471.

SILVER SPRING—Large double rm. with comfortable bed, semipvt. bath; pvt. home; conv. transp. SH. 8805.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1535—Frnt rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, pvt. shower, conv. transp., Jewish home. TA. 4569.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Sgle. rm., brkfst. priv.; lady. WO. 6638, 7-9 p.m.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

VARNUM PL. NE., 1662—Nicely furn. rm., semipvt. bath, oil heat, pvt. home, unl. ph., bus at dr. NO. 9114.

WARDMAN VIC.—Large front rm., semipvt. bath; lady; $40. CO. 0548.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL VIC.—Large front room; semipvt. bath; employed lady only; $40. CO. 0548.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2635—Large rm., near bath. DE. 1924.

5TH ST. NW., 510—Downtown; lge. rm., 2d fl., $7.50 wk.; men. ME. 7190.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Clean, sgl. rms., attr. furn., maid serv., $6 up wk. HU. 9676.

13TH ST. NW., 4911—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; convenient transportation. RA. 2657.

13TH ST. SE.—Single room for gentleman interested in photography. JO. 2-7423.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laun. privs., hotplate. GE. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 1101, Apt. 705—Beautiful large room, unlim. phone; reas.; man or employed girls.

16TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. rm., small adult Jewish family; no other guests; conv. trans. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. NW., 4319—Attr. room; adult; small Jewish family; no other guests; conv. transp. TA. 2847.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Attrac. rm., running water and phone in room. Very conv. CO. 2654.

19TH & MONROE NW.—Very desirable, lge. cheerful rm., pvt. entr. & bath, attr. furn., 2 closets, dbl. bed; bus at door; refrig. avail. CO. 8007.

1609 16TH ST. NW.—A most homey cozy place to live—for gentlemen or couple who have to live away from their own homes. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

ATTRACTIVE RM. for girl; new home; conv. trans.; unlimited phone; $27.50 mo. GE. 4976.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.), s. and d. rooms; switchboard, elevator. Special weekly rates. RE. 1812.

CATHEDRAL VIC., attrac. fresh rm., ref.; employed person, $25. WO. 0446.

CENTER CLARENDON—Large studio-type room, adj. bath with shower, twin beds, chests and closets. CH. 3063 or OW. 0670.

CHASTLETON, 1701 16th st. nw.—Rooms in pvt. apt., for 1 or 2 young men; twin beds. DU. 1000, Ext. 548.

DOWNTOWN

Walk to work. Nice sgle., $7, and dble., $6 wk. ea.; comf., bright, quiet; men pref. 1603 O st. nw. DU. 4920.

GENTLEMAN—Private shower bath, cedar closet, near bus and car. Pentagon and Navy Annex 6 minutes by bus. CH. 5634.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. sgle. and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities, $14 wkly. and upward.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH AT M ST. NW.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEARBY N.E.—Colored; sgle. rm., next bath, for empl. man. LI. 7-4333.

NICE DOUBLE RM., twin beds; private bath; overlooking park. Convenient transportation. CO. 0840.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, ½ block to bus. No other roomers. CO. 3640.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

ROOM with bath; unlim. phone; reas. Near transp. EX. 5881.

THE JAMES, 1721 P st. nw.—Large, clean, comf. rms., sgl. beds, lge. closets, laund. privs.; dbl., $22, $25; ladies, gentlemen or couples.

COLORED, N.W.—2d fl. fr.; ref. emp. cple. or girls; privs. NO. 8407.

COLORED (1840 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 23)—Neatly furnished room.

COLORED, 1322 Orren st. ne.—Single room for man. TR. 3952.

COLORED, 3840 13th st. nw.—Twin bedroom for employed couple; kitchen privileges. TU. 5092.

COLORED—Front twin bedrm., cple. or sgle., good transp. LU. 3-6696.

COLORED (1610 Corcoran st. nw.)—Nice room, home privileges; mother and son pref. MI. 1736.

COLORED—Park rd. vic., for gentleman; quiet clean home; student preferred; reas. DE. 2270.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for Govt. empl. couple; kitchen priv. TR. 1469.

COLORED—Large front room; Christian home; home privileges. Call FR. 4933.

COLORED—Conv. crosstown bus; sgl. room; man only; no privs. CO. 6179.

COLORED—Front room; empl. cple.; cooking privs.; $10 wk. DI. 2744.

COLORED, N.E. (12 mins. to town)—Men. Just call and receive the surprise of your life; $20 mo. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED, California st. nw.—Front room for empl. lady; home privs.; conv. car, buses. DU. 2578.

COLORED—Attractive front twin bedroom; 1-2 girls. AD. 7859.

COLORED, 712 A St. NE.—Warm rm. for empl. person; home privs.; 3-way transportation. FR. 7960.

COLORED, 1442 Belmont St. NW.—Large room; empl. couple or 2 girls; breakfast privs. HU. 7570.

COLORED—Furnished front room for couple, no children; $10 wk.; all privs. 710 2nd nw., Apt. 3. ME. 0728.

COLORED—One l.h.k. room for sober employed couple. 1138 19th st. nw.

COLORED—2 furn. rooms; Christian home; men or couple; kit. priv. LI. 3-7061.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

2 BLOCKS Washington Sanitarium. 2 bedrms., lge. fr., twin; lge. rear dble.; newly decorated; no smoking or drinking; conv. trans. SLigo 8991.

COLORED—NE. sect., master bedroom, empl. cple. pref., conv. transp. TR. 6506.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for couple. All priv. VI. 4938.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—L.h.k. rm.; Jewish home; cpl.; all accom. VI. 7236

DUPONT CIRCLE—L.h.k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

F ST. N.W., 2147—Small sgl. studio rm.; share rfr., $5-$9 wk. EX. 0653.

KENYON ST. NW., 1733—Lge. front rm. with kit. for 2 ladies or couple; laundry privs.; conv. trans. MI. 0927.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 301—Owner, Govt. empl., will show units Sat., Sun.; accom. 1, 2 or 3. DU. 0521

VARNUM ST. N.W., 809, 2 l.h.k. rms. for 1 or 2 persons, will accept baby, convenient transp. TU. 5063.

14TH ST. NW., 4416—Nicely furn. 1 h. k. room; Frigidaire, hot plate; employed couple. RA. 3002.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Single or double, $12 wk.; refrig.; nr. Union Station. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

TO NON-DRINKING employed girls, attractively furn. 2d floor rms., best Mt. Pleas. sec., kit., dinette, laun. facilities; $6.00 wk. ea. AD. 6353.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (Porter St.)—Dble. rm. for 2 in private home; home cooking. OB. 5932.

N.W. MODERN APT.—Off 16th; nice large room, twin beds; 2 girls; home atmosphere; exc. meals. CO. 8928.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $40, $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

14TH ST. NW., 4410—Lge. frt. rm. for 2; pvt. Jewish home. Meals optional. GE. 6030.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—Vacancy for 2 men; home-cooked meals. CO. 8583.

CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. ave. nw.—Spacious double room; also rooms to share; exc. location; switchboard; maid serv.; selective menu. A home away from home. AD. 8430.

CONGENIAL gentleman desires man companion-helper to live in nearby Va. home. State age, employment and interests. Box 257, Washington Post.

FOR EMPL. parent and school child, in pvt. home off 16th st. nw.; care of child. TA. 5307.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE, graciously styled rooms, large and small for particular people, food? YES. SH. 3317 or SH. 9775.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dbl., sgl. rooms, some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624. Office open Sun., 1-5 p. m.

4-WAY TRANSP. and very reasonable rates. HU. 6914 or CO. 9771.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

FULL or part-time care by licensed mother. CYpress 9284.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILD CARE in pvt. licensed home; $8 week, includes 2 meals. VI. 8486.

MOTHERS' CLUB—The kind of care you have dreamed about for your child; everything to keep your youngster healthy and happy. PICK UP AND DELIVERY. Infancy to six years. Licensed. Also room and board for mother and child. AP. 2342.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for elderly lady in quiet rest home; cheerful, homelike atmosphere; good food and nursing care. AT. 4729.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

TAKOMA PARK—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, private bath, entrance; newly decorated; no children. SH. 1415.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Bedrm., living rm., 3 closets, private bath and ent. TE. 6666.

ALEX.—Call OV. 0422 bet. 3-4 Sun., for remodeled apts. in central Alex. mansion; immediate inspection.

ALEXANDRIA—Furn. 3 large rooms, kitchen nad bath, patio and garden. View over the Potomac river. $150 monthly. Terms indefinite. Call Mrs. Finn., TE. 8025, DU. 1234.

ARL.—Nr. airport and Pentagon. Large attractive living, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; private entrance; all utilities; phone; $90 for 1 or 2 gentlemen. OT. 8316.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Duplex liv. rm., 2-bedrm., kit. and bath; conv. transp. $85. UN. 8757, after 6.

CAPITOL HILL—Bd-liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; empl. adults; $85. FR. 8928.

CAPITOL VIC.—Small apt., employed adults, $12.50. FR. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB vic.—2 rooms, private bath; no children. WI. 3173.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1468—2 rms. or 3 rms.; kitchen and bath, and 1 light housekeeping rm.; everything furn.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 910—2-room bsmt. apt.; all facilities; pvt. ent.; for empl. cple. with refs.; $65. RA. 5040

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC. — Bachelor apt., studio-bedrm., pvt. DE. 0099.

FALLS CHURCH—Will share my spacious new stone home, in exclusive neighborhood, with refined couple or two ladies; complete separate accommodations; utilities; $95. FA. 2330.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. NW—2d fl. front attr. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace, $90. Open Sun. only, 1 to 5.

GEORGETOWN—Overlooking garden; 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, 5 east windows, 3 south, 1 west. MI. 1328.

GEORGETOWN—7 rooms, 1st-floor apt., handsomely furnished, including linen and silver; private garden; January 1 to April 15; $300 per month. Call MI. 8293.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3457—Conv. 14th and Oak; 2-rm. apt.; everything furn.; no children or pets. $55 mo.

KENNEDY, near 1st. nw., 2 rooms, kit., bath, beautiful det. gentile home, refined adults; sgle., $65; dble., $75. TA. 7166.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 422—Liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. kit., bath, porch; employed married couple. TR. 5604.

MT. PLEASANT—6-room apt. with pvt. bath; utilities, linens, dishes, lge. back porch, cedar closet; pref. 4-5 employed ladies. NO. 8129.

N.E.—Cheerful small apt.; complete for lady, share bath, 1 lady; $45-$50. VI. 5580, after 6 p. m.

N.W.—Attractive 3-room basement apt., pvt. bath; refined employed adults. TA. 7747.

SE., 15 MIN. to downtown, terrace apt. for 1 or 2 girls. VI. 1409.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Nice 2-room apt. CO. 5004.

16TH ST. & MONROE NW. VIC.—Avail. immed., 2 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; completely furn.; no children; excel. transp.; refs. req. AD. 1049 for appointment.

661 MORRIS ST. N.E.

(Between F and G, 6th and 7th)

Nicely furn. d-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and refrig. apt. in 8-unit bldg. Open Sunday; adults; $68.90 per month.

John F. Donohoe & Sons

314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

1414 20TH ST. N.W.—1 rm., kit., dinette; next bath; 3rd floor. $65. Adults.

APT.—3d fl. (entire), bed rm., liv. rm., kit., bath 2d fl., new range, refr., $40; also rm. 2d fl., cooking fac., refr., $45; conv. to carline, nr. 18th & Col. rd. MI. 2973.

BASEMENT APT.—Silver Spring area; living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen; good transp.; rent furnished, $75, or unfurnished. SH. 8730.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

FULLY equipped kitchen, large bed-sitting room, excellent transp. TA. 2639.

GROUND-FLOOR 4-room apt., in Colonial home in Alex.; 2 adults only; refs. req.; 4 months. AL. 4295.

GOOD N.W. location; 1 rm. and kit., near trans.; $60 per mo. GE. 9498.

HOTEL 1440

Newly decorated and furnished 1-rm. kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50-$31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Utility apt., living room, kitchen and bath; N.W. apt. bldg.; $80.37 mo.; yearly lease; no china, linen or silver; adults only. Apply resident manager, EM. 6700.

NR. 14TH AND PARK RD.—Available immed.; lge. bedrm., studio liv. rm., kit. with breakfast alcove, pvt. bath; all util. furn. incl. phone; clean, modestly furn.; private home; couple pref.; $85. Call GE. 1420.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive apt., central N.W.; maid; separate bedrms., $50. EX. 0580 after 6.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — Employed couple. EM. 4546.

COLORED, 815 North Carolina ave. se.—1 large front room, small kit.; small room; furn. or unfurn.

COLORED, Neal St. N.E. 1236. For employed couple.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

SILVER SPRING—Living room, bedroom, share kitchen and bath; employed couple; $75. SH. 0784.

SILVER SPRING — Employed widow will share home with young couple; one child welcome. SH. 8947.

BACHELOR to share co-op bachelor household; maid service; excellent meals. N.W. OR. 7319.

EMPL. LADY will share sunny 2-bedrm. apt., lady over 35 or empl. couple; refs. DU. 5906.

GIRL to share attractive apt. with 1 other; conv. transp. GE. 6382, eves.

GIRL to share nicely furn. air-cond. apt; 1 other girl. Sun., DI. 1280.

GIRL, 23-28, to share 3-room apt. with one other. AT. 1565.

NR. WARDMAN—2 adj. 2-rm., bath, kit. apts., newly dec. Adults. MI. 4967

WANTED—One congenial girl between 21 and 25 to share apt. with three others; near 16th st. nw. Call AD. 1264.

YOUNG lady to share apt. with 3 other girls; vic. 16th and Euclid sts. nw. AD. 7035 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to share furn. apt. in pvt. home; bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath. 1412 Mass. ave. se. LI. 3-3659.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, share modern 5-rm. apt., nearby S.E. Apt. Bldg. JO. 2-7818.

COLORED, Kenyon St. NW.—Refined empl. lady to share apt.; own bedrm. Call TA. 2242.

COLORED, SE.—Young lady, share house; pvt. room; $25 mo. AX. 5323.

COLORED—Couple will share 4-room modern apt.; own bedroom. LI. 3-4828.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FAYETTE COURT

Located at Franklin and Fayette Sts. 1 and 2-bedroom apts. including utilities, $84 and $95. Applications received at 316 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th st. nw.

Jonathan Woodner Co.

RE. 2388 or RE. 7226.

ARL.—1st fl., sunny, 2 bedrms. and bath, lge. living rm. with fireplace, dinette and kitchen; large front porch and lawn; $100 mo. GL. 8807.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 2415—1 bedroom, living room, kit., priv. bath, 3 closets; two employed adults, 1 child welcome. $70 incl. util. WA. 5836.

RIVERDALE, MD., 4505 Queensbury rd.—New, modern 2-bedroom apartment now available, $87.50 month. Phone HU. 9565.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $98.50 mo., incl. utilities. JU. 7-5024.

421 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E., near Capitol—Newly renovated, 2-bedroom apt., $100 mo. incl. util. Call NA. 6433; eves., GE. 5734.

BACHELOR APT., large studio room, kitchen, dinette and bath, large closet; conveniently located; $45 mo. Phone Herndon 357.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms. 6113 O st., Capitol Heights, Md. JO. 8-3086.

DONNA LEE APTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Conveniently close to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. A few 2-bedroom units now available in this lovely apt. development. Rental $95. All utilities included. All units are corner locations, having casement type picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, ample closet space, plus built-in chest of drawers, laundry facilities, basement storage (individual lockers). Safe play areas for youngsters. Agent on premises 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at sign of Donna Lee Play School.

Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross rd., right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond Circle to "Open" sign at play school, or take A B & W bus marked Baileys or Annandale.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-CON.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.

2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Renting for March or April occupancy in ultramod. 8-story, elevator bldg. Lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kitchen, bath apts., $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130 incl. util.

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for restaurant, book shop, gift shop, food market, etc. Inside parking for customers. EX. 6008, or apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206. 10-5 weekdays.

FIVE DE LUXE
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Apts. in new thoroughly modern building; 23' living rooms, dining space, stainless steel kitchens; excellent location bordering Rock Creek Park, 2½ blocks north of 18th and Col. rd., on Adams Mill rd.; $190 per mo. to qualified adults. Open Sat. and Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

ST. 3300. 811 15th St. N.W.

GREENLAWN APARTS.
N. Hamp. and Eastern Aves.
Open Daily Till Dark

We are now accepting applications for the last section of these lovely garden-type apts. containing spacious liv. rm., dinette, extra large kitchen to accommodate tables and chairs, and bath. 1-bedroom apts., $85 mo.; 2-bedrm. apts., $97.50 mo., incl. all utilities. We have a few choice apts. for occupancy Dec. 1. These apts. are within the one-fare express bus to downtown. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to District line (Eastern ave.), turn right to apts. See resident mgr. on premises. For information call SH. 8200.

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS H-6 DIRECT INTO DEVELOPMENT

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan Area. Memberships are available until quotas are filled.

Safe Playground for Children.

Small Super Market

Beautiful, well-arranged 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $73.75 to $75.75 and $88.50 to $95, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS

Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
2-BEDROOM APT.
$83.50 TO $85

New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.

Resident manager on premises.

To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., left at traffic lights to project of east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Dec. 1; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. All streets paved; $91 per mo. incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED. Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms; $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo. utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. HI. 5500.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.

One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.

RE. 6650.

Terrace Apartments

OFF OF 23D & ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

One and 2 bedroom apts., including utilities, $78 to $93.50. Adults only. Resident manager, 3341 23d st. se. Telephone JO. 2-3133.

JONATHAN-WOODNER CO.

RE. 2388 or RE. 7226

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD. & CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

(Montgomery County)

New Garden Apartments
$78 and $90
Utilities Included

Well-arranged one and two-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6 ft. G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans preference. Applications now being taken.

Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2ND FLR., priv. home; 3 rooms, pantry, kitchen; sink, stove, refrig.; 2 employed adults only. ME. 1137.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, 3 bedrooms, elevator bldg. near Capitol; $125 mo. living room, dining room, kitchen; in RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED—Furn. basement apt., 3 rms., shower bath; married employed couple, $15 week. RA. 3142.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

EXCLUSIVE 17TH ST. APARTMENT

Spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Excellent value.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.

905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

EXCLUSIVE TILDEN GARDENS SELDOM AVAILABLE

One of the most choice units in Building F with entrance No. 3900 Conn. ave.; this lovely 1-bedrm. apt. contains spacious foyer, large living room, dining room, twin-size bedroom with tile bath, kitchen with service entrance; moderate price and terms; operate and maintain, only $36 a month. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive, ARLIE L. JOHNSON, INC., OR. 7100, till 9 p. m.

LARGE 2-bedroom apt., convenient SE location. Low down payment. Total monthly charge, incl. util., $77.57. JO. 3-9139 or RE. 7960.

ON ARISTOCRATIC CONN. AVE. in Broadmoor; spacious 3-expos. apt., 2 lge. bedrms., 1 auxil. bedrm., 5 other rms.; cash $10,950; easy monthly payments; carpeting and new Venetian blinds avail. Inspection 2-5 p.m. Sun. or WO. 6900, Apt. 222.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee

CONGENIAL Govt. girl would like to share apt. with 1 other bet. 25 and 32, prefer. NW. DE. 4599.

COUPLE—Sold our home; no children, no pets; both employed; need 2-bedrm. apt.; pref. in apt. bldg., N.W. section. LU. 4-5661.

EMPL. COUPLE, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; nearby Va.; max. $65. GL. 8383.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

NEWLY MARRIED couple desires furnished or unfurnished apt. near Arlington Hall. JA. 8-6662.

ONE or two-bedroom furnished apt. for man and wife; permanent. Call Edw. McGrall, EX. 4811.

PERMANENT Govt. employe desires 1-rm. pvt. efficiency apt., kit., bath; pref. in apt. bldg., in N.W. sec.; furn or unfurn; max $70 AD. 4407.

PHYSICIAN and wife desire one bedroom apt., unfurnished, in N.W. apt. bldg.; no children or pets. Phone RE. 6226, ext. 808.

THREE registered nurses want a furn. apt., 2 bedrms. pref., in Georgetown or NW. CO. 9234.

TWO BEDROOM, kit. and bath; adult family of 3; near transp. in D. C.; max., $50. LI. 3-7359.

VETERAN, wife, 2 children desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt. RA. 4875.

2 EMPL. ladies need apt. immed.; pref. G'town area. NO. 0049 or ST. 6400, Ext. 2545.

2 REFINED sisters need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pref. N.W. No share. Call EX. 0100, Ext. 365, 8:30-5. Eves. and wkends. HO. 8840.

COL. cple., with mother and 2 child., 2-3 yrs. of age, wish janitor's unf. quarters; will work for free rent. Best refs. MI. 0699 or DE. 7498.

COLORED—Wanted, 2-room, kit and bath apt. DI. 7292.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER, STORAGE—Local, small, long distance movers. $3 up. DU. 3817, NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND STORAGE. Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely 7-rm., Colonial house with walled-in garden and terrace. $200 mo. Call TE. 5430.

BETHESDA—English-type stucco, 1 blk. Wisc. ave.; 3 bedrms.; garage. Available Dec. 26th. OL. 8421.

GEORGETOWN — Available 6 weeks, until Jan. 3; beautifully furn. 4-bedrooms, dishwasher, Bendix; freezer. CO. 4689.

HILLCREST, 3116 Alabama ave. se. 5-room corner detached home. Garage, recreation room; everything modern. Dec. 1 to April 1. $125 plus utilities. VI. 8471.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.—Conveniently located; 18 mos. to 2-year lease; 3-bedrm., 2 tile bath brick house, garage oil air-conditioned heat, full basement with ½ bath and recreation room with fireplace; no small children. OW. 8734, 8-10 a. m.

MERRIFIELD, VA., 20 min. Pentagon; 2 bedrooms, auto. oil heat; available. $100 month. FA. 1448.

VA. FOREST—3-bedroom rambler available for 4 months. FA. 0013.

FOR LEASE to acceptable tenant, attractive 4-bedroom, beautifully furnished home in Chevy Chase area. Mod. equipment throughout, library, large screened porch, recreation rm., laundry, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 electric refrigerators, pleasant grounds; $275 per month. DE. 1322.

MODERN small country estate, near Potomac, Md., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; ideal for children. Long lease. Immediate occupancy. $125 per month.

Margaret J. Dunkley

RO. 2171. OL. 5800.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 4—8719 Bradford rd., Silver Spring, 6-room brick, gas heat. Available immediately, $175. Out Piney Branch rd., just beyond Sligo Creek Parkway to Manchester, left to Bradford, right to 8719. C. Allen Sherwin, Inc., Realtors. EM. 4450.

VIC. DUPONT CIRCLE

4-bedroom house ready for occupancy. $225 per mo. Call Mrs. Murphy, CO. 0705.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

3-BEDRM. nicely furn. home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal for foreign official. HO. 8346

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA

Charming 4-bedroom, 3-bath house in excellent condition. Large garden. Available immediately. For details call Mrs. Murphy, CO. 0705.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

DE. 4101. 1608 20th St. N.W.

ANNANDALE, VA.

About 6 miles from Pentagon; 4-bedroom Capt Cod bungalow, $127.50 month. GL. 6251.

BANCROFT PL. N.W.—Lge. town house of former State Dept. official. Beautifully dec. Suit. for family living, entertaining, or a small chancery. $300 per mo. NO. 9495.

BETHESDA AREA

New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $175, with or without option to buy.

GRAHAM & CO., SLigo 6010

N.W. SEC.—8 rms., 2 baths; fenced yard; gar.; coal heat; $105 mo. GE. 9032, AD. 2231.

SARGENT RD. NE., 5027—New semi-det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; gas A. C. heat. $120. TA. 6779.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom duplex Rosemont section Alexandria, 1 block from Braddock transportation. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; excellent condition. $115 mo.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 7804 OX. 4200

GOING FAST

A few of these 2-bedroom bungalows left. Some with fireplaces, all have equipped kitchens and tile baths, radiant heat, utility rooms with laundry tubs. Rent $95 to $100 per month.

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6

Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls to West, right to "Open" sign. FA. 5400. KE. 3-5455.

WANTED: 2 congenial couples for nice semidet. 2-bedrm. brick home in Huntington subdivision of Alex.; partly furn. Share $120 rental. TE. 2832.

WHITE BRICK, new quality house, with beautiful view. In a highly restricted nearby Va. community; 1st floor, bedroom or den with full bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with maid's bath and recreation area, screened porch, screened breezeway to garage; all electric kitchen with GE dishwasher and disposal; exquisite landscaping. $225 per month.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.

CH. 3838 Eves. & Sun. GL. 3838

3-BEDRM. brick rambler on wooded lot; de luxe kit., includ. dishwasher, Bendix. $135 per mo. 1003 Allan ave., Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

HILLSIDE, MD.—2-bedrm. bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, bath and screened back porch. HI. 5259.

LET US HELP solve your rental problems if you want to live in Maryland. Call WI. 6649.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

LEE MANOR—New 6-rm. Colonial brick, full fin. bsmt., rec. rm., fireplace, scr. porch; auto. h.-w. h.; lge. lot; now vacant. PA. 8446.

8 ROOMS, oil hot-air heat, available immediately. 19 Lincoln ave., Kensington, Md.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ARMY OFFICER, wife, son (10 yrs.) desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. house, with basement. Conv. main Navy Bldg. Max. $100 mo. OW. 9400, ext. 229.

BRITISH FAMILY, adults only, seek partly furnished house, N.W., with garage and 3 bedrooms, from Dec. 15; rent $150. AD. 9005.

DIPLOMAT, wife and daughter, 10 yrs., desire unfurn. house, 3 bedrms., N.W., Cleveland pk. or Cathedral vic. pref.; yr. lease; good rental. ST. 5978.

FAMILY OF 4, girl 2 yrs., boy 1 (perm. res.) desire 1-2 bedrm. apt. or house. Pref. unfurn. AD. 9332.

GOVERNMENT official 2-bedrm. furn. house or apt.; firepl.; spacious liv. rm., din. rm., kit., basement; in Alex.; max., $100. HU. 7549.

HOUSE WILL RECEIVE FINE CARE for low or med. rent. Couple and child. D. C. or Montgom. Cty. OV. 8971.

PROFESSOR and employed wife need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house, quiet neighborhood, top floor, reas. rent; prefer N.W. outside D. C. SLigo 2721.

STATE DEPT. CPLE.—2 children and nurse (white) need roomy 3-4 bedrm. house or apt. Pref. nw. Max $150. DE. 0800, Ext. 841.

WE NEED several large nice houses, 3, 4 bedrooms; will pay up to $450 per month, furnished; D. C. or Md. E. M. FRY, INC., WI. 6740.

COL.; LOOK, LANDLORDS

If you have vacant apts., rms. or houses, any section, any price, call HU. 5615 for quick rental or sale.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office; convenient location; secretarial service; 5-mo. lease; very reas. DU. 8780.

CENTRAL BLDG.

COR. 8TH & G STS. N.W.

Choice offices from $50 per mo. available for immediate occupancy. Rent includes full janitor service and electricity. Call at building, or

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

Ground Floor—14th St.

2 spacious private offices, $25 and $45 mo., respectively, in 5-rm. suite on ground fl., prominent midtown 14th st. location; rental for each of above offices includes util., cleaning, capable, courteous telephone coverage, individual ground fl. window for advertising, windows at eye level to streetcars; busy loading platform directly in front of offices; proved location for transient clientele.

ACCOUNTANTS

can make 6 mos. rent in 6 wks. from transient tax return business alone. Congenial, dignified atmosphere; numerous additional advantages. Personal inspection especially urged for full appreciation. HU. 6771. 9:30-5.

TO LAWYER—1 or 2 rooms, furn., in attractive entire floor suite of law office; secretarial and switchboard service available. EX. 2674.

5 RMS., BATH & KIT. 21ST & P. EDWARD HUSS JONES. DE. 3171. World Govt. Is Home Protection.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

GEORGETOWN

Several buildings on Wisconsin ave. suitable for offices, dress shops, studios; eves., AX. 8300, ext. 184.

J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc., MI. 2100

2319 WIS. AVE. N.W.

Entire building; 1st floor, 60x14; 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. Eves., AX. 8300, Ext. 184.

J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc., MI. 2100

NEAR STATLER HOTEL, 2nd commercial, 15,000 sq. ft.; 3 floors with elevator; oil burner. Ideal location for automobile agency, auto repairs, auto parking, etc. Edward J. Kyle, realtor, 1607 I st. nw. ST. 5755 or CO. 0118.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

APPROX. 5,050 square feet, with loading dock and platform in new fireproof building for warehouse and offices; excellent NE. location. Immediate occupancy. DI. 9080.

CAFRITZ

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

Two Excellent Buildings

(1) DOWNTOWN ONE-STORY CONTAINING 12,000 SQ. FT. DESIRABLE SPACE. ZONED 2D COMMERCIAL. HIGH CEILING. GOOD LIGHT. PUBLIC ALLEYS AT SIDE AND REAR.

(2) NEW ONE-STORY WAREHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 14,000 SQ. FT. ON GROUND FLOOR. WILL DIVIDE FOR SATISFACTORY TENANTS. 14 FT. CEILING. LARGE OVERHEAD DRIVE-IN DOORS. NEW YORK AVE. INDUSTRIAL AREA. AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT FEB. 15TH.

WEINBERG & BUSH

1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

2D COMMERCIAL

3 UNUSUAL SITES—27,000 SQ. FT., 45,000 SQ. FT. AND 12,000 SQ. FT. TWO OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES FRONT ON BUSY STREET AT ENTRANCE TO NEW SOUTH CAPITOL ST. BRIDGE, ONE LOCATED ON NEW YORK AVE. IN HEART OF BUSY INDUSTRIAL CENTER. IDEAL DELIVERY LOCATIONS WITH AMPLE PARKING. CALL MR. SMITH, WO. 4740 OR MR. ABEN, EM. 0038.

WEINBERG & BUSH

1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500

STORES, RENT 61

1210 K STREET N.W.

New store 22x34 with large show window in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for any line of business.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. NW. DI. 9080.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

OPENING FOR NEW BUSINESSES IN SHOPPING CENTER

A new shopping center in a thriving town, has wonderful opportunity for dress shop; bakery, shoe store, hardware, delicatessen, shoe repairing, bowling alley, etc. Just opened new drug store and large Safeway. 12,000 people in shopping area. Contact W. T. Updike, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 339.

UNION STATION PLAZA

Store or office. 500 square feet plus storage. FR. 5428.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

APARTMENT SPECIALS

12 APTS., N.W., 3½ TIMES RENT

16 APTS., 9 YEARS OLD, $69,500

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

Modern Brick 8-Family

Best rental section of D. C. with income of $5,658. Only $8,400 cash required. To inspect call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, ext. 611, with

Frederick Real Estate

RE. 2461

3-Apt. Brick Building

9TH NEAR MASS. N.E.

Excellent proposition for home with income or investment. Income $200 per mo. Contains 3 separate apartments, separate entrances back and front; each contains living room, bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens and full tile baths. Large fenced lot with garage. Priced very low for this property. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Detached 6-room brick colonial convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Extras. Lavatory on first floor. Screened porch, stairway to floored attic. Slate roof. Gas heat. Level, fenced lot on high elevation. $22,000. CALL US TODAY. EM. 4450.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

ANACOSTIA

TWO-FAMILY APTS.

Two 1-bedrm. apts., 1 furn.; live in one and rent the other for $82.50 mo. Assume $10,000 trust at 4%. Will consider any reas. offer. Call GL. 5076 after 5 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
3700 33D PL. N.W.

Spacious center-hall detached brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, powder room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; ground-level clubroom with fireplace opening on terrace; maid's room with bath, utility room, gas heat. Very desirably situated on quiet circle, close to everything. Price, $29,500.

TO REACH: Conn. ave. to Porter st., left on Porter to 34th, right 2 blocks to Rowland pl., right to 33d pl.

HELEN NORRIS, OR. 5870-OL. 8032

BARNABY WOODS
3108 Worthington St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Det. Williamsburg colonial brick, built 1940. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitch. with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lay., laundry tubs, oil h.-w. h.; concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch, to nice fenced-in rear garden, heavy slate roof; insulated.

DIRECTIONS: West on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blks. to 31st st., right 2 blks. to Worthington.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K St. N.W.

RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891.

BRIGHTWOOD
Open 2 to 5 P. M.
6110 BLAIR RD. N.W.

DETACHED BRICK

Modern, immaculate, 2-bedroom home in beautiful Brightwood; full basement, detached garage, possession in 2 weeks; GI approved with only $1325 down.

POLINGER CO.

NA. 9296, 1015 11th St., NO. 0493

CHEVY CHASE
220 ELM STREET

4-Bedroom House

Close to Good Transportation

$17,950

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK

Situated in a lovely wooded section between Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs, this home offers every requisite for comfortable family living.

To reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary st., turn left on Rosemary past school and around circle to Elm st., then proceed to 220.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391

(List Your House With Us)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN 1 TO 6

Here is the home of your dreams, in one of D. C.'s choicest locations. It took nature 100 years to produce the setting with a giant oak standing as a sentinel. It took a builder's careful planning to produce the livability and comfort of the house. From the cool screened porch to the fireplace-warmed den you will find luxurious living in all seasons. Of course it is brick and has 3 bedrooms on second floor, plus additional third-floor bedroom if needed. 2½ baths, reception hall, fireplace in living room, attached garage. Substantial cash required.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ¼ way around to 2nd block, right on Western ave. 3 blocks, right on Runnymeade to 33rd and "Open" sign.

JAMES E. HORN

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BARNABY WOODS

Beautiful detached brick home less than 12 years old; 1st fl., reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, place for ½ bath and screened living porch; 2d fl., 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths; recreation room with ½ bath in basement; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; slate roof. House in excellent condition.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CH. CH., D. C.—$16,950
5322 41ST ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.

4 bedrms., 1½ baths, brick, newly redecorated. Large liv. rm., kit. and oversize din. rm., full bsmt., oil heat, det. garage; 4% 1st trust. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 41st st., left on 41st to house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, $23,950

Lovely det. brk. home in beautiful section. Recept. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., dining alcove, den or bedroom and bath; 3 bedrms. and bath up; rear screened porch; fenced year; attached garage. Wonderful buy at the price.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

3211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

3912 MORRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6

This very attractive detached center-hall home is in new-house condition; located in this most convenient neighborhood, 1 block from Conn. ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and inclosed rear porch. Second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms, inclosed porch and 2 baths. Knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and half bath in basement. Gas hot-water heat; slate roof; detached garage; houses of this type are seldom available in this excellent location. See this at once!

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this semidetached brick on corner lot; near transportation. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. 2nd floor, 4 bedrms. and bath. Built-in garage. Price $17,500.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950

Modern 8-yr.-old detached brick in new-house condition. 1st-floor living room with fireplace, dining room and modern complete kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrms. and modern bath; full basement with outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; level lot. Good financing.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Office Open Sun., 9 Till 6.

CLEVELAND PARK
3604 34TH ST. N.W.

Open Sat. & Sun. Noon to 5

Owner going abroad, must sell this attractive home in one of the most convenient sections of D. C. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, modern kitchen, breakfast room, garage. Excellent condition.

Extremely handsome antique furnishings may be purchased if desired. Call Mrs. Paterson, OR. 3334.

WALKER & DUNLOP

Georgetown Office. Realtors.

3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

CLEVELAND PARK
$17,500

This brick semidetached home is in perfect condition and is conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor: Reception hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and half bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Full basement, gas h.-w.h., built-in garage. A real buy at this price.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700—EM. 9524

COLORADO AVENUE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Corner brick on level lot close to all conveniences. Features center hall, 14x16 dining room, knotty pine den, breakfast room; low priced and well financed. Call Mr. Fenlon with James L. Dixon & Company, 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Eves., AP. 1909.

EMBASSY SECTION
OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Commodious house on corner of lot, approximately 1,700 sq. ft. lying west of house. Suitable for chancery addition. Price of $50,000 makes this use feasible and attractive. Call Miss Dyer, EM. 3928 today. DE. 4101 office hours.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1608 20th St. N.W., DE. 4101

Crestwood Area
Home of Distinction
4411 18TH ST. N.W.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5:30 P. M.

Beautiful detached brick home with pillared front porch, overlooking gorgeous parklike vista. Large entrance hall, spacious living room with huge mirrors over brick fireplace, full dining room with crystal chandelier and large mirror, giving ample space for large receptions and teas; cozy gumwood den with adjustable bookcases and cabinets leads off to a tile-floored screened porch with outside entrance opening onto terraced garden with shrubbery and evergreens; kitchen is large, with breakfast nook, cabinets, Frigidaire and inlaid linoleum. A lovely powder room completes the 1st floor. 3 master bedrooms, plenty closets, 2 baths and sleeping porch are on 2d floor; 2 other bedrooms and storage space on 3d. Basement has large knotty pine rec. rm with locker benches to match, full bath and excellent bar with mirrors and cabinets; also a laundry room, oil-burner furnace and storage space. This home is beautifully appointed and decorated throughout, excellently financed and is ready for immediate occupancy. Must be seen to be appreciated.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WALLACE E. GRAMLICH

4620 Wis. Ave. OR. 4831 or TA. 7023. Col. Betcher on Premises.

DUPONT PARK S.E.

BY OWNER—G.I. APPROVED

Semidet. brick; liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., equip. kit., full bsmt.; conv. transp. Reas. 725 Adrian. VI. 3114.

FOREST HILLS
2945 Brandywine St. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Very fine detached brick, with heavy slate roof, excellent lot 200 ft. deep, 2-car detached garage, offers suburban life right in the heart of the city. 1 block east of Conn. ave. Center hall entrance, 24-ft. living room, large dining room, powder room and modern kitchen, downstairs den, 3 twin-size bedrooms; G. E. heating plant; concealed pull-down screens, ultraviolet windows, and many other custom built features. Be sure to inspect this very fine home.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

FOREST HILLS
4435 29TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

This unusual home is located in one of the finest residential areas of Wash., on lot 93-ft. front, and contains 3 bedrms. and 1½ baths, gas heat, built-in garage, large wooded lot. Owner has purchased larger home and has priced it for immediate sale. Directions, out Conn. ave. to Albemarle st., right on Albemarle st. to 29th st., right to property.

LINKINS CO.

DI. 8688 or WO. 2562.

GEORGETOWN (KING'S ROW)
3330 PROSPECT
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TILL 5

An interesting property! Suitable private home or office plus income. A corner brick house; 3 fine bedrooms, 3 handsome baths, small living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchenette, attractive deckporch; gas hot-water heat, incinerator, laundry. Large studio room with street entrance.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.

Real Estate Dept.

AD. 8532 eves. NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
3033 CAMBRIDGE PL.

Charming brick house on quiet street. Open Sun., 2-5. Liv., din. rm., nice kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath. Nice recreation rm.; gas heat; perfect condition.

ROXANA B. DORAN

AD. 8912. Weekends, CO. 4145

GEORGETOWN

Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5

1604 33RD ST.

I'm a nice little house and if you will come to live with me I will make you very happy.

TOWN REALTY CO.

HO. 4868. Office open Sat. and Sun.

GEORGETOWN
3505 N ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

Small brick house, built in 1760 and restored in excellent taste. Paneled living room with open beamed ceilings; wood-burning fireplaces in living room and 1 bedroom; one other bedroom plus tile bath and modern kitchen; excellent closet space; small walled garden.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

MI. 3350. Eves., AD. 0520.

GEORGETOWN

(1) $9,500

Row brick, fine location; remodeling easy and inexpensive.

(2) $15,500

Semidetached 3-bedroom brick, with garden, 2 fireplaces, excellent for small shop and residence; needs remodeling.

OPEN SUN., 2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

(3) 3243 P ST. N.W.

Completely remodeled into shop and residence; 1st floor is attractive gift shoppe with fireplace and one kitchen; upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath; has new gas heating plant; nice garden.

Watch for our ads of Georgetown property—ask for Mr. DeCaro with

HOME REALTY CO.

Realtors. RE. 1337, ME. 3986.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING

3-story white brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Additional income from separate English-basement apt. owner will sell furnished or unfurnished.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL

Realtor. AD. 2118-WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 2 TO 5

Distinguished old 4-5-bedroom home, 3 baths; gracious stair hall, wrought-iron gateway, brick terrace, deep garden. Reduced $5,000 to $24,950 for immediate sale. Owner, 1219 29th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN
HOME AND INVESTMENT

Unusually spacious and attractive flat-front brick, with garden; modern baths and kitchen, suitable for two completely separate apartments, or as single residence; fully completed and decorated to suit your needs, at the low price of $24,500. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157, with

John Lipscomb & Co.

MI 0600

GEORGETOWN
Open Today, 2:30 Until 5
3613 PROSPECT AVE.

HOWARD R. McPECK

3236 P ST. DE. 9338.

HILLCREST
2317 32ND ST. S.E.

BUNGALOW ON LOT 50x157

Nice size rooms, fireplace, sun parlor, garage, Venetian blinds, stove and refrig. House is insulated. For appointment to inspect call AT. 8941 or AX. 7775.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

2327 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

HILLCREST

2125 33d pl. se.—Det. brick, just 2 years old. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, unfinished attic, lge. screened porch, rec. rm., gas h.-w. heat, built-in gar. Anchor fence in rear yard. Conven. terms.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.

REALTORS

617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088. Eves. AX. 2619.

PETWORTH—Near schools, transp.; 6-rm. row brick; tile bath; porches; full dry basement; oil heat; nice yard. Owner, GE. 4371.

HILLCREST GARDENS

$20,000 HOME FOR $18,250

3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER

5119 28TH AVE. S.E.

Must be sold this week-end, so make your offer. Cash payments as low as $2,500. Excellent monthly terms with 4% 1st trust. 20x13 living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, large de luxe kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, also roughed in and insulated for finishing into 4 full bedrooms and 2 baths very quickly and cheaply. A home buy you can't ignore.

Drive out Penna. ave. to Branch ave., right on Branch, cross D. C. line to Colebrooke dr., right at our sign to section and house. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

HI. 5447—HI. 4243—VI. 3875

MacARTHUR BLVD.

Det. house on nice lot, 50x111; oil heat, full basement. Make your own terms. Call Mrs. Reley, MI. 1144 with Ford E. Morgan, sr., RE. 4910.

MT. PLEASANT—$16,500

Reduced for quick sale; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Low cash. Call Mr. Audette, with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

Michigan Park—Real Bargain

Near Bunker Hill School. Vacant. Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, gas heat. Semirecreation room, and lavatory in basement; excellent neighborhood. House in fine condition. For sale for vet. or nonvet. MR. ALLEN, SLigo 2008.

N.W. RAMBLERS
2629 COLSTON DRIVE
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick ramblers, in a select community, at the unusually low price of $18,850. All General Elec. kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Many other attractive appointments. Directions: Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., left to Grubb rd., left on Grubb rd. to Colston dr., and right to property.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

W. B. WRIGHT

BUILDER-REALTOR

3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

WAKEFIELD—$17,950

Lovely custom-built detached brick residence, constructed by Finnlayson, one of Washington's better builders. 1st floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, side porch and tile powder room; 2d floor, 2 unusually large bedrooms and modern tile bath; lots of closet space. Excellent value, Call

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 servant's room and bath; oil burner; garage. Owner-occupied, excel. cond. Price, $27,500. Telephone after 10:30 a. m., OR. 3689.

7206 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1-5

Fine house, beautiful grounds; select neighborhood; masonry construction; 13 rooms, 4½ baths, oil hot-water heat, tiled sundeck, 2-car garage; frontage of 120 feet on the avenue. This is a buyer's opportunity.

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

2228 QUE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 UNTIL 5

Excellent house in this very desirable location. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, there are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil furnace, garden, garage. Reasonably priced.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th St. N.W.

MI. 3350. WI. 3761.

7516 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE

Distinctive center-hall home with large rms. throughout. 1st fl. has liv. rm., sun rm., din. rm., kit. and pwdr. rm. 2d fl. has 4 bedrms., 2 baths. 2 additional rms. and bath on 3d fl.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SE. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $9,450 up. NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets (FHA and GI). Nonvets about $1,350 down, $47.50 per mo. MAX MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

EXCELLENT BUY

Nr. 16th and Columbia rd. nw.—New-house condition, 3 bedrms., inclosed sleeping porch, modern bath, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, inclosed breakfast porch off dining rm., lge. modern kit.; gas h.; built-in heated garage. Immed. possession. Attractive terms. No brokers. AD. 8789.

ONLY $1000 DOWN
MICHIGAN PARK N.E.

New 6-room, 2½-bath detached brick house. An unusual opportunity for the discriminating buyer to purchase a really fine home at a low down payment. Price is $18,950 and house has many excellent features usually found only in much higher priced homes. Well built in an outstanding location convenient to everything. This home represents a rare buy and can be yours for less than rent.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 8695

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 to 5
6414 BLAIR RD. N.W.

New semidet. 20-ft. brick, 6 large rms., 2 baths, large living rm. with fireplace, beautiful streamlined kitchen, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, gas range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. Full basement with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat; concrete front and rear porches. Near shopping, churches, schools and transportation.

JAMES T. WHISONANT

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NA. 7914. Eves., VI. 3211.

Live On Easy Street
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
4600 EASY PL. S.E.

EASY terms. EASY shopping and transp. Even the housework is made EASY with an electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. This 6-rm. corner home is priced at only $14,750.

$1,500 DOWN TO G.I.

Call AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.

THE GABLES CO.

2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.

TO REACH: OUT PENNA. AVE. S.E. TO ALABAMA AVE., LEFT ON ALABAMA AVE. TO BOWEN RD., CONTINUE ON BOWEN RD. TO 46TH ST., LEFT ON 46TH ST. 2 BLOCKS TO 4600 EASY PL. AND OPEN SIGN.

3-FAMILY BRICK

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Nice brick home, arranged for 3 families; 3 baths, 3 refrigerators; gas heat. Can be purchased for about 6 times annual rental.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

6208 30TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2 TILL DARK

A beautiful detached red brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A fully insulated, heated attic (can be used for 4th bedroom). Complete recreation room; 2 fireplaces; detached brick garage; slate roof; beautifully landscaped lot. Priced to sell on today's market.

CALL MR. LAWRENCE, TU. 2100, EVES., DE. 4320, OR SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

Shockey & Moorhead

Realtors

VETERANS, ATTENTION
GI APPROVED
$450 DOWN, $57 PER MO.

New 5-room brick semidet. facing Govt. park. Desirable section of Northeast D. C. Brick, steel and concrete construction for minimum maintenance. Conventional plaster, hardwood floors. Ceramic tile bath, gas a.-c. heat; completely insulated; equipped kitchen, electric refrigerator. Large landscaped yard. You will do well to inspect today.

CALL MR. BROCK, TR. 2825

AFTER 7 P.M., WA. 9199.

Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.

3423 BENNING RD. N.E.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.

8 rooms, tiled bath, large recreation room in basement, gas heat, electric stove, stationary tubs, 2-car garage. In A-1 condition. Lot 50x105. Open 1 to 5. Can give possession. $19,000. GUY TINNER, 1929 11th st. nw. NO. 4907.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

$12,950—1711 D ST. N.E.

Modern brick home, entrance hall, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, full basement with lavatory, oil h.-w. h., large built-in garage. Call Mr. Dobrowolski.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD

EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun. SLigo 8066.

OPEN 2 TO 6
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
6605 16TH ST. N.W.

English-type brick home, step-down living room, entrance foyer with hand wrought staircase, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths; powder room, maid's room and bath in basement; suitable for the large family who entertains moderately. For further particulars call ST. 1161.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.

4007 18th St. N.W.—Beautiful section near Rock Creek Pk. Det. brick, 12 yrs. old. 7 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., 1st fl. den, 3 baths, recr. rm., brkfst. rm. Directions: Out 16th st. to Shepherd st., left to 18th st., right to home.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

6-RM. BRICK—$13,300

OPEN 1-6—727 ATLANTIC ST. SE. —6-rm. semidet., gas heat, storm windows, screens plus finished recreation room; excellent neighborhood; bus passes property; 4% trust; conv. Bolling Field, Naval Res. Price $13,300, cash $2200. Directions—Nichols ave. to South Capitol st., left on Atlantic st. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd., OR. 5678.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Lovely custom-built brick bungalow in excellent Congress Heights location. Has large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement with recreation room and half bath, oil heat. Level lot, 80x105. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Reasonably priced.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

DIRECT FROM OWNER

42ND PL. AND MILITARY RD.—Detached 8-year-old 2-story brick, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and modern equipped kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; oil a.-c. heat; immaculate cond. Price, $16,950. Call owner, DI. 1685 till 6 p. m.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL OR RENT

PARKER & WALKER

831 14th St. N.W.

RE. 0136

JUST REDECORATED
3418 17TH ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK

Detached brick, 7 spacious rooms with many extra features plus lovely rear yard; low price, well financed; immediate occupancy.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

3009 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

Practically new detached brick home; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; living room with fireplace, dining room and complete modern kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, 1-car built-in garage; large level lot. A beautiful buy on this beautiful home.

To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah ave., left on Utah to Tennyson, right on Tennyson to "Open" sign.

LEGUM & HERBER CO.

3637 Conn. Ave. AD. 7800

HOME VALUES
926 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY

Semidetached brick, colonial front porch, completely redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil h.w.h., large fenced-in rear yard.

$750 DOWN

Lovely 6-room brick with colonial concrete front porch, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, easy terms.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.w.h., colonial front porch, very large rear yard to wide alley.

CALL SUNDAY 10 TO 5 FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT

R. A. HUMPHRIES

REALTORS

808 North Capitol. NA. 6730.

400 BLK. MISSOURI AVE.—Beautiful bright row brick, 6 large rms., h.-w.h., gas heat, modern bath, 3 rear porches, yard, excellent condition. Call to inspect.

S. A. YOUNG CO.

NA. 3383

6814 Oregon Ave. N.W.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 5 P. M.

We are offering for the 1st time this lovely red brick Cape Cod, containing 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room, recreation room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; lot 70x135. Priced to sell on today's market. Call Mr. Lawrence, TU. 2100; eves., DE. 4320.

DIRECTIONS: Out Military rd. to Oregon ave., north on Oregon to house.

Shockey & Moorhead

Realtors

Property With Income

Ideally situated for tourist home 4 bedrms. on 2nd fl.; complete apt. on 1st fl.; detached; gas h.; priced right for a quick sale. For further details, contact Mr. Cameron, RA. 1811, with Wm. M. Throckmorton, Realtor, DI. 6092.

YOU'LL LOVE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

All Conveniences

$13,950—Terms

SARGENT ROAD N.E.

Exhibit House Open

To reach—Out Michigan ave. to 12th st., left on 12th to Gallatin st., right on Gallatin to 5035 Sargent rd. or take Brookland streetcar No. 80 to 12th and Quincy sts. ne., transfer to F6 Sargent rd. bus, get off at 12th and Gallatin, right to 5035 Sargent rd.

Jonathan Woodner Co.

RE. 7226. MI. 8466.

ONLY $13,650
1130 45TH PL. S.E.

Neat Cape Cod, containing large living room, nice dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; chestnut trim throughout; full basement with recreation room, gas h.-w. h. To inspect call Mr. Jordon, AT. 8941 or AX. 1176.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

2327 Penn. Ave. SE.

6-RM. ROW BRICK—N.E.

Price reduced and will accept reasonable offer; Kennedy-built and in good condition; 2 large screened porches and 1 front open porch, finished room in attic, full dry basement, porcelain laundry trays; very convenient location, near many Govt. buildings.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

EM. 1800

COTTAGE, furnished; 2 rooms, porch and bath; good transportation to downtown; priced $1,800. WI. 1624 all day Sunday, 5 to 6 p. m. weekdays.

CAPE COD BRICK

Near Coral Hills Shopping Center. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, recreation room in basement, gas heat, excellent condition. Price only $11,950.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

$11,500

Detached home in convenient location; has 7 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, slate roof. Good terms. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633. COX & CO. Open Sunday.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

2-FAMILY BRICK
Closing estate. Modern Colonial home, 6 rooms, recreation room, 2 baths (2 rms., kit. and bath on 1st and 2d fls.), gas furnace, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage. Near 16th and D sts., convenient to bus and schools. As home and investment it will be hard to duplicate. No court action necessary, offers being considered. Eve. phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BUNGALOW—N.W.
NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL
118 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
VACANT. 5 large, attractive rms., tiled kitchen and bath; gas heat. Reasonable terms.
WILLIAM G. LIBBEY CO.
RE. 8660. Eves., SH. 9390.

A PANORAMA
Just listed, this lovely detached brick home in a very exclusive setting in one of Washington's most attractive nearby suburbs; spacious library and powder room, 22-ft. living rm. with fireplace, large screened porch, dining rm., kitchen on 1st floor; 3 exceptionally large bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; beautifully landscaped lot 100x160 ft.; owner transferred and has priced property below market. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Rambler—Hillcrest Heights
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Unusual custom-built home for person who demands quality, corner white brick Cape Cod, approved $26,000 GI; first trust $18,000 at 4%, reasonable payments. Owner may consider reasonable cash offer or possibly smaller home in trade. Contains features not found in the usual house; has living room with fireplace, full dining room with corner cupboards, large U-shape kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large 1st-floor bedrooms and tile bath; 2 master-type bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor; recreation room with fireplace and bar utility room with Bendix; screened porch. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
MR. PHIFER, HI. 8714
HI. 5447, HI. 4243, NA. 7379

BIG DOWN PAYMENT
But, what a home and what a bargain! 12 of the finest rooms you have ever viewed. Exclusive white area. Small monthly payments. Call Mr. Henderson, DU. 3052. COX & CO. RE. 1633.

Air-Cooled House in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4406 Macomb St. N.W.
Open Sun., 1 to Dark
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Live in Air-Conditioned Comfort
Only 2 years old, of stone and colonial siding. Contains large living room opening onto living porch, dining room with large oriel window, library, 1st-floor lavatory and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large closets; stairs to third floor. Close to school (from kindergarten to junior high), shopping and transportation.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to New Mexico, then right to Macomb, then left to 4406.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.
Eves., Telephone EM. 4391
(List Your Home With Us)

412 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
HOME WITH INCOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
This 20-ft. semidetached brick has 8 spacious rooms, attractively decorated; 3 rooms and kitchen and bath on 2nd floor; desirable neighborhood; near St. Gabriel's Church and School. To inspect, see Mr. Dowell on premises, or call
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337, HU. 8054.

4512 EDMUNDS ST.
CORN. OF FOXHALL RD.
OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
Distinctive brick Colonial residence, situated on ½ acre; spacious halls, living rm., sunroom with tiled floor, paneled library, dining room, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Formal terraced garden. Flagstone porch off library. House has 4 fireplaces and many attractive features. Completely air-conditioned and 2-car garage. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE COMPANY

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
4118 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
Almost new semidetached brick home. Combination living room, dining room with fully equipped kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath on second floor. Gas h.-w. h. Large light basement and yard. Price only $12,450 with terms that include taxes, insurance, etc. First offering.
Directions: Out Penna. ave. to Southern ave., left on Southern ave. to sign and house.
Floyd E. Davis Company
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
Evenings CO. 2900.

8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
4629 Clark Pl. N.W.—Large liv. rm., step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., screened porch, fenced-in yard; oil heat. Only $15,750. Terms. Directions: Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at the Reservoir), left to Clark pl. to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
815 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Newly decorated brick home, 4 bedrooms, bath, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, full basement, oil h.-w.h. garage; vacant; $14,500 on easy terms. LEATH AND ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464; eves., UN. 9110.

THIS PRICED TO SELL
QUICKLY
NEAR 16TH & PARK RD. N.W.
Row brick, low upkeep; 6 rooms, plus sun room, 3 bedrms and 1 bath on 2d floor. Ideal home or rental income. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1290, weekdays and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OPEN OPEN SUNDAY 9 'TILL 6

Modern Design
If you prefer the lovely area of higher priced homes just off Upper Conn. ave. past the Circle, wait'll you see this lovely 2-year-old white brick home on a terrace with a fine view of the surrounding neighborhood. Contains on the first floor, center hall, 24-ft. living room, den 12'x15', dining room, powder room and modern kitchen and breakfast space. 2nd floor, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent closet space, hall stairs to storage attic. Lovely large, cool, side screened porch off the living room. Nicely landscaped lot containing over ½ acre of ground. Attached garage. This home is an exceptionally good buy at $27,950. Call Mr. Wetzel, HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
4007 Blain st. ne.; 6 rms., porch, basement; less than 2 years old. Low prices and down payment. Potts Realty Co., 3807 Minnesota ave. ne., AX. 1155.

IN SAUL'S ADDITION
$16,950
A spacious detached four-bedroom residence, located in Washington's popular "in-town suburb" near 14th and Emerson sts. nw., close to schools, stores, transportation. Has hot-water heat with new gas furnace, electric refrigerator, large front porch; attic, detached garage. Owner has purchased another house and has priced to sell. Phone Mr. de Lathouder, UN. 8925.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NR. 17TH & POTOMAC AVE. S.E. See this big value today. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat; convenient to everything. Priced low for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

REFINED COLORED
OPEN SUN. 2 TO DARK
1307 MD. AVE. N.E.
Colonial brick, 2-story, cellar, covered front porch with brick columns, 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, h.-w. h., Gen. Elec. refrigerator. 2 rear porches, 2-car brick garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Mrs. Dils, TAylor 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0753.

$10,950
235 CROMWELL TERRACE N.E.
A gem, near Trinity College; 6 rooms, gas heat; garage. Tip-top shape; $2,000 cash. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6. 5 blks. from 3d and R. I. ave. ne.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

1848 Ontario Pl. N.W.
2 BLKS. FROM 18TH & COL. RD.
PRICE $13,000
1ST TRUST, $10,000
Open Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
6-room, 1 bath, toilet in basement; 2 rear porches, 2-car garage, oil heat. Vacant.
EDW. J. KYLE, REALTOR
1607 Eye St. N.W. ST. 5755, CO. 0118

Priced For Immediate Sale
1411 Crittenden Street N.W.
See Sunday 1 to 5
Lovely 8-room, 20-ft. attached brick home. Beautiful tile bath, built-in tub-shower. Gas h.-w. h. Brick garage. Southern exposure. Possession. A very good buy in this 16th to 14th st. area. Near everything.
Floyd E. Davis Company
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, RA. 2325

4909 13TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom and bath on 1st fl., 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl., rec. rm. and maid's rm. and bath. Call for appt.

1402 QUINCY ST. N.W.
2-family semidet. brick of 4 rms. and bath ea.; oil ht.; poss. of 1 apt. Reasonable terms.

4321 7TH ST. N.W.
8-room brick; oil ht., ideal for 2 apts.; 2-car garage. $12,500.

829 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Large 8-rm. brick with 1st. fl. powder rm., oil ht. $13,950. Terms.

70 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Modern 6-rm. brick, full bsmt.; gas ht., rear concrete porch. $12,250.

3444 23D ST. S.E.
2-year-old semidet. brick, 5 rms., bath, oil ht. $10,500, on terms.
LOUIS RUDDEN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415-MI. 2080.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED—GI $500 CASH
Capital View—Open 1-6, 107 47th st. se. 5-rm., semidet. brick; tile bath, full basement with separate entrance; level lot; 3 years old; Anchor fence; excellent neighborhood. Bargain, $10,500. (Direction: Benning rd. to E. Capitol, right to 47th) SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

Colored—1643 Lang Pl. N.E.
5 rooms, new home, price $9,500. Terms reasonable.
Joe Curto Realty FR. 7800

COLORED—OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1930 2ND ST. N.E.
6-room row brick, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath on 2nd floor. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., sun porch on 1st flr. Full bsmt. with new gas A.-C. heat, installed recently. Stone and concrete front porch. This house is in one of Northeast's most desirable and convenient neighborhoods. Can be sold on terms or cash. Owner leaving city. Call AT. 0566 or AT. 8980.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
3200 blk. 10th st. ne., excellent 8-room corner brick home with recreation room; price reasonable; terms.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

COLORED—4005, 4003 CLAY PLACE Just 2 blocks off Minnesota ave. and all conveniences. If you need 2 homes side by side, this is it, or you can take just one. 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath plus recreation room and bath in basement; lot fenced with Anchor fence. A real buy at the GI-approved price of $12,500. Direct from owner; someone always at home, so drive out or call AX. 8736.

COLORED—1300 block Corbin pl. ne., 6 rms. bath, built-in garage, full bsmt., colonial front porch; terms. Mr. Baker, MI. 3757, DE. 9556.

COLORED—OFF EAST CAPITOL
8 ROOMS—$1,000 DOWN
Fine white brick, concrete front porch, huge private rooms, deep basement. Never a buy like this before. Call Mr. Jones.
COX & COMPANY
RE. 1633. TA. 0581.

COLORED—1ST COMMERCIAL
Near 14th and Irving. Newly remodeled brick building; ideal for doctor, dentist or lawyer's offices. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED—Brookland, 1400 block of Kearney st. ne., a very desirable detached 5-room bungalow, with attic and gas heat, cellar with high ceiling, lot 55x100. Will sacrifice for cash.
1000 block Lamont st. nw., 8 rms., bath, oil heat, good condition. Can give possession; $13,000.
100 block U st. nw., 6 rms., bath, enclosed por., gas heat, gar., newly decorated; to settle an estate, $12,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED
No. Capitol & W Sts. N.W.
Lovely 6-room brick in exclusive and convenient neighborhood; gas heat, 2 inclosed porches. A home you will like at the right price. Shown by appt. only. Call CO. 3333, PECK CO.

COLORED
VACANT! VACANT!
D. C.'S FINEST
3720 13TH ST. N.W.
1438 OAK ST. N.W.
626 F ST. N.E.
These beautiful homes immediately available. Move right in and be fixed up for Christmas. All homes are 6 rooms, colonial bricks, completely redecorated, full basements; h.-w.h. and lovely tile baths. Hurry and look at the outside. Call our office and salesmen will show you the inside. Act now! These can't last!
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—$100 down; Florida ave. ne., 6-room brick. DE. 1160. Mr. Brown.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1352 Spring Rd. N.W.
This is your opportunity to buy one of the best row brick homes we have ever been privileged to offer. It has everything, including double garage and recreation room. The 1st floor has reception hall, large living room, family-sized dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen. The 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath. The basement is full, with lavatory and of course the beautiful recreation room. The price is right, with terms reasonable. Possession at settlement.
To reach: Out 14th st. to Spring rd., right to 1352 and our "open" sign. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

COL.—Brookland, Girard st. Beautiful det. brick; lovely fls.; garage. MI. 0044.

COLORED, River Terrace—5-room brick, oil heat; conveniently located. $1500 down, balance like rent. DE. 1160. Mr. Brown.

COLORED, READ
100 BLOCK ADAMS ST. N.W.—Semidetached 2-story 20-foot-wide brick, 6 extra-large rms. and bath; full bsmt., h.-w. h. (coal), detached garage; Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 6. 3935 CLAY PL. N.E.
6-rm. semidet. brick, new condition; basement; on deep lot; assume a GI loan. After 6 p. m., call VI. 0414. Campbell with Potts Realty Co., 3807 Minnesota ave. ne. AX. 1155.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—E. ST. N.E.—NEAR 4TH Brick, 10-room home, fine location, near shopping and transportation. Price, $12,500, terms.
Joe Curto Realty
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

Colored—Nothing Down! !
Trade your old home in and get a beautiful 8-room brick with 2 baths, powder room on 1st floor. Recreation room. One block to car line. Mrs. Fitzgerald, LU. 3-2949.
COX & CO. RE. 1633

Colored—Redecorated
1925 SUMMIT PL. N.E.
Open Sat. 2-5; Sun. 1-6
6 large rooms, brick home, with 2 enclosed rear porches, parquet floors, equipped kit., new gas auto. heater, full basement. Inspect today. Reasonable price and terms to suit.
Directions: Out R. I. to Summit pl., right 2 blocks to open sign. Call Mr. Lombardi, NO. 7660; eves., SH. 8180.
CAFRITZ

COLORED, 1767 Lang Pl. N.E.—Modern 6-rm. brick; gas heat; rec. rm.; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—Open Sun., 1 to 5, 3829 10th st. nw. See this beautiful corner house; 7 rms., 2 incl. porches, colonial front porch, recreation room, built-in garage; terms. Mrs. Quander, FR. 0038, MI. 3757.

COLORED
902 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Open Sun. 2 Till Dark
Row brick in fine neighborhood in excellent condition. Arranged for 2 families, equipped with 2 gas ranges and 2 refrigerators. A good buy at $14,950, with easy terms. For private inspection call Mr. Lawrence or see representative on premises.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

COLORED, T st. near 13th nw.—Brick, 8 rooms, vacant, with complete bath; oil h.-w. h.; apt. in basement rented at $48.50 mo. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160; eves., GE. 7568.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, ne. and se. owners—If you have property in ne. or se. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

CASH FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES Any houses reasonable. OL. 2016. P. O. BOX 5597, D. C. 16

BECAUSE of recent number of sales, the Leo M. Bernstein & Co., is in need of desirable N.W. homes to sell. If you are thinking of selling call Mr. Weiss, ME. 5400, or in evenings, JO. 2-5760 or TU. 4036, for a conference at your convenience.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

I WILL BUY or sell your property. Frame or brick, white or colored. Call Mr. WALTER MILLER, ME. 1220; eves., DE. 5346.

WE NEED HOUSES IN VA! ! ! We have chalked up such a successful sales record of homes within 10 miles of Alex. that we have clients, but not enough houses. Call us for prompt, efficient service. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900.

WE NEED HOUSES FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8588, SH. 8300.

BRIGHTWOOD HOMEOWNERS! 3 or 4-bedrm. home; ready buyers. CHAPMAN REALTY CO., RE. 3316.

VIC. BETHESDA, CH. CH., American Univ Pk., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, approx. $16,000. Box 269, Wash. Post

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

ALL CASH
Steady demand for S.E. and Md. homes in $10,000 and under class, to sell to GI. Mr. Noon, T. PAUL MUDD CO., LU. 4-4382, VI. 5206.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

BURLEITH HOME OWNERS—List your house with us. Snappy, efficient service. Town Realty Co., HO. 4868.

IMPORTANT!
We must find modern bungalow today for cash customer who demands quick possession. 2 bedrms., large lot or acreage. Not more than 10 miles from D. C. Price not to exceed $14,400. Call Mr. Leath today. PA. 3683. LEATH AND ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464.

PECK CO.
3618 12TH ST. N.E.
We need homes—and good homes—right now, to offer to our buyers. If you want a quick sale, call CO. 3333 today.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 blk. north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ blk. west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New; 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.) Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 till 5. Kindly ask about No. 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Owner. DI. 5230.

FLORIDA home in Winter Haven for seasonal rental or sale, completely furn.; 3 bedrms. and baths; on lake; dock, swimming, fishing; maid's rm. and bath; also combination playguest hse.; beaut. landscaped grounds. Photo on request. Mrs. L. L. Lowry, P. O. Box 224, Winter Haven, Fla.

WOODMOOR, Silver Spg., 252 Whitmore ter.—6-rm. det. brick, full bsmt. above ground; oil heat; lge. lot (70x122); excel. neighborhood; nr. shopping, schools, trans. GE. 8356 aft. 5.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Avondale Terrace, Md.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
5413 20TH AVE.
$16,950—LOW DOWN PAYMENT
A lovely 2-year-old brick house with slate roof; large, nicely landscaped corner lot; center hall entrance; large living room with fireplace; nice dining room; paneled den and modern kitchen. Full basement, with paneled recr. rm.; Bendix washer included. Gas A.C. heat; 3 nice bedrooms; tile bath with shower. Interior, exterior and grounds all in immaculate condition.
To reach—Out Michigan ave. to LaSalle st., left 3 blocks to Chillum rd. and 20th ave., corner house with our open sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave., EM. 1800

BETHESDA—$21,500
This 1½-year-old 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, brick residence has these outstanding features: Cyclone fenced yard, electric dishwasher, sink garbage disposal; quiet neighborhood, near Edgemoor Club; conv. transp. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA
YOUR HOME FOR XMAS
4328 MONTGOMERY AVE.
Within easy distance of public and parochial schools, buses and shops, 3 bedrooms and bath, garage, lavatory in basement; on spacious landscaped lot. Move in now—be settled by Christmas. Expensively redecorated and priced for only $15,950—on liberal terms.
Open Sun., 1 P. M. Till Dark
To inspect at other times, phone Mr. Shore, OL. 5042.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to East-West Highway, then left to Montgomery ave., then left to No. 4328.
Home Realty Co., Realtors
RE. 1337. OL. 5042.

BETHESDA
UNDER $15,000
This attractive brick home with 1st floor bedroom and lavatory, two 2d floor bedrooms (each with 3 exposures) and bath, h.w.h. front porch, is available for immediate occupancy. SEE IT TODAY. EM. 4450.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$17,950
Cheerful modern 2-story brick home close to public and parochial schools, large living room with mirrored fireplace and picture window. Dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, screen porch, 3 pleasant bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement with maid's room, lavatory and outside entrance. Oil a.-c. h., aluminum all-weather sash and many extras. Approximately $2500 cash. Earl T. Wright, Exclusive, WI. 6900. Sunday and evenings, WI. 5344.

BETHESDA
A BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
Lot 90 by 200. Living room, dining room, ultramodern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, 2-car built-in garage. Located in the very finest section of Bethesda. Not often does a property of this nature go on sale.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. SH. 1447.

BETHESDA, $15,950
Lovely det. brk. home near schools and transp. A cozy little home of 3 bedrms., 1½ baths and only about $3500 cash required; gas heat, screened porch, nice yard good neighborhood.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

BETHESDA
PREWAR BRICK HOME
Modern in every detail, located near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation; 3 excellent bedrooms 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on 1st floor; good level lot, garage. An excellent value at $19,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 6

BETHESDA, $19,500—4 bedrms., 2 baths, custom-built modern brick Cape Cod. 2 full stories in rear. Splendid living-dining rm. combination, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, screened living porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. with built-in chests and cabinets, bath, ample storage space, sun deck overlooking country club, 2d floor; just redecorated. Excellent terms. Earl T. Wright, WI. 6900; Sun. and eves., WI. 5344.

BETHESDA
This modern brk. home is located in the popular and convenient Edgemoor section. First fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., powder rm., din. rm., screened porch and mod. streamlined kit. with dishwasher and disposal. Second fl., 3 good bedrms., mod. bath, full bsmt., gas heat, lge. level lot. Anchor fenced-in rear. Many extras included in sales price.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 till 6

BROOKDALE AREA
This lovely six-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; located in fine Brookdale area. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

CHEVERLY, MD.
Would you be interested in a five-room det. brick, tile bath, modern kitchen, gas heat, on large shaded lot, well financed and priced right? For further details, call Mr. Cameron, RA. 1811, with
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR. DI. 6092.

CHEVERLY BEAUTIFUL
Open for Inspection
6020 INWOOD ST. 3d house to the right off Cheverly ave. Beautiful stone, brick and frame 2-story home with stone fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast nook and yellow-tiled powder room first floor; screened dining porch rear; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and blue-tiled bath second floor; pull-down stairway to floored, insulated attic; oil a.-c. heat; full, dry basement; detached brick garage. Reduced to $17,500; only $2,500 down.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571—WA. 5880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Rosemary School West of Conn. Ave.
First offering of this lovely white brick home located on a nicely landscaped lot 180 ft. deep. Contains reception hall, living room, screened porch, dining room with bay, large kitchen, 3 upstairs bedrooms and 2 baths; pine-paneled 3d-floor bedroom. Garage. 1st trust of $19,000 at 4%. For appointment call JEAN WETZEL, HU. 4345, with R. R. FURMAN.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3316 JONES BRIDGE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
A charming almost-new 3-bedroom house in an expensive neighborhood; corner lot 100 by 100 inclosed by white fence; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; $9,200 first trust at 4%; $73 mo., including taxes. At $12,950 this is truly a good buy.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. past East-West Highway to Jones Bridge rd., right to "3316."
HELENA C. KADOW
Exclusive Broker. OL. 8072.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
437 RAYMOND ST.
A most unusual offering; over 15,000 sq. ft. of grounds; lovely trees and shrubs. A woodsy secluded setting, yet only 200 ft. from D. C. line. A brook winds through the property. The main house of stone and shingle, built in 1939, has 10 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, 4 huge stone fireplaces; also a sturdy new log house with large liv. rm., huge stone fireplace, bedrm., bath and kitchen. We urge you to see this property.
BUT INTERIOR INSPECTION OF HOUSES BY APPT. ONLY. PRICED UNDER $28,000.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. Realtors. RE. 1133.
Sun., Eves., WO. 7891 or GE. 9220.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
13 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
25 GRAFTON ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This spacious colonial house has 8 twin-size bedrooms with 3 baths above the 1st floor. Also has den and sewing room, living room suitable for entertaining, large dining room, an extremely spacious hall, crystal chandelier; new oil heating plant; corner lot, containing 12,852 sq. ft.; beautiful shrubs and trees. For further information call Mr. Lansdale, HU. 7038.
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, ¾ of the way around the Circle to Grafton st., then right one long block to No. 25 and our open sign.
Home Realty Co., Realtors
RE. 1337 HU. 7038

COLMAR MANOR—9 rms., 2 baths, full bsmt.; by owner. 3608 43rd ave.

CORAL HILLS, MD.
Detached brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath on 1st flr.; attic can be converted into 2 bedrms.; lge. heated rm. in basement; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088
Eves., AX. 2618

DECATUR HEIGHTS
near shopping and trans. Det. brick, 7 rms. and tile bath. Immaculate in every way. Price reas. Small down payment to responsible buyer. Call Mr. Morningstar, WA. 3608 with Ford E. Morgan, sr., RE. 4910.

FOREST HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3-bedroom brick home with fireplace; oil a.-c. h.; attached garage with entrance to bsmt.; large porch on top. A really fine home and worthy of your inspection.
W. B. ROWE
Realtor LO. 3-8567

Fleischman's Village
Modern 3-bedroom homes, 10 minutes to Navy Yard, Census Bldg., Andrews and Bolling Fields, ¼ mile from D. C. Line. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; full basement with gas heat, laundry trays and lavatory; lot 60x136. Immediate possession. Open daily and Sundays, 10 till dark. Terms arranged. 3500 Branch ave. se. HI. 4221.

GARRETT PARK
BY OWNER—NOW VACANT.
5-rm. bungalow, full basement, oil h.-w. h., large lot, trees. Ideal location for children, nr. transp. $10,250. Small down payment. LO. 5-0643.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GLENN DALE, MD.
NEW HOMES
2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath, floored attic, automatic oil heat; ½-acre wooded lot. 4 blocks from stores, buses, train service. Price, $8650, $1500 down, $62.50 per month.
8 miles east on Route 50 from Bladensburg, 1 mile north of Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Main road in Glenn Dale diagonally across from schoolhouse.
OPEN SUN. & DAILY UNTIL DARK.
Will also build to suit purchaser.
Glenn Dale Contractors
Bowie 3464.

GREENACRES
A brick home in a fine community, located just beyond the District line, between Mass. and Wis. aves., close to excellent elementary school. This home has 3 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement with outside entrance. Priced to sell. CALL US TODAY. EM. 4450.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

MONTGOMERY CO.
Lovely old house, completely remodeled, 12 acres along Patuxent River, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, open fireplace; priced reasonably at $15,750.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Drive out Colesville pk. to Ashton, straight through 1½ miles to Brinklow Postoffice, right 1½ miles to our sign.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ask Operator for Ashton 2421

OUTSIDE SILVER SPRING—Open Sun., 1 'til dark. On Colesville rd. A fine home at the very low price of $12,500. Nice piece of ground with spendid view. Home has everything. Spaciousness in all rooms. Liv. rm., din. rm., very nice kit. with breakfast space, lge. screened porch, gar., 3 bedrms. and bath. Modern in every respect. GI financing available. Terms. To reach: Out Colesville rd. 7.4 miles past Four Corners light to our "Open" sign on left. SH. 6440. WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Custom-built brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, 2 large living rooms, library, 3 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage, porch, boxwood formal garden, lot 100x160 ft., picture windows overlooking abutting Rock Creek Park, finest equipment, materials, design and finish. Call owner, WI. 7279 after 10 a. m.

RIVERDALE, MD.—1-acre ground; large frame house, oil h.-w. h.; price $17,500. Winston C. Clay, WA. 4228.

ROLLINGWOOD
Just a block to bus, very near Rock Creek Park, this appealing home has all you're seeking; 1st floor lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, screened porch, attached garage, lovely lot. A rare opportunity. SEE IT TODAY. EM. 4450.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

ROCK CREEK HILLS—This charming 58-ft.-long Williamsburg Colonial home is situated on a large lot and enjoys the advantage of country living with close-to-town conveniences on a dead-end street in this area of fine homes. It is the ideal location for children. Wide entrance hall, 28-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., large breakfast rm., study with bookshelves, powder rm. and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 large bedrms., a small one and 2 baths on 2d fl.; ventilating fan in attic; rec. space with fireplace, gar., oil heat; huge closets; aluminum storm windows, weatherstripping and awnings are only a part of the nice detail. Under $30,000. Good financing. Vacant. INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232 or WI. 5687.

SILVER SPRING—$19,950. Brick Colonial; 4 bedrooms, den and powder room 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; excellent condition; choice neighborhood. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
306 PENWOOD RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
$14,500—TERMS
Brick colonial type home, located in very desirable neighborhood, close to elementary and St. Bernadette's parochial school. Has center-hall entrance, 6 nice-size rooms, side screened porch, large shady lot.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to Williamsburg dr., turn left to Cherry Tree Lane, turn left to Penwood rd., right to "open" sign.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—We have several exceptional brick ramblers and bungalows, in desirable locations, priced from $13,950 to $23,950. For details, call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Army officer selling this de luxe corner prewar brick home this week; 3 lovely bedrooms, dining room and modern kitchen, stepdown living room with cypress paneled fireplace, built-in radio (mirrored); large landscaped lot; immaculate condition; $17,950; well financed.
TO REACH: Out Georgia ave. from Silver Spring to Seminary road (Montgomery Hills) left to 1309 Seminary.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464 Eves., DE. 3774

SILV. SPG.—Close in, brick colonial, 9 yrs. old; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. (FP), built-in bookcases, 3 twin-size bedrms., sci. pch., oil h.-w. h. RE. 2735. SHERTZER, SH. 5115.

SILVER SPRING
PREWAR BUNGALOW
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5 rms. and screened porch on 1st fl.; finished attic; oil h.-w. h.; convenient transp. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Open Sign.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
8413 Georgia Ave. SH. 4646
or Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING
2010 Glen Ross Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Seldom do you find a home with the charm and grace of this beautiful Colonial house, located in Woodside, close to schools and transportation; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; one bath on 1st floor; large living room, dining room and kitchen; garage and nicely shaded lot. Price reduced. Owner must sell.
To reach—Georgia ave. to Luzerne ave., turn left to Glen Ross rd., continue on Glen Ross rd. to Open Sign.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR, SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch; gas heat; easy terms, trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
29 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Very attractive Cape Cod brick, on beautiful terrace, overlooking Sligo Parkway; has 20-ft. living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room (12x12), modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement; outlet; recreation room, half bath, oil h.-w. h.; price reduced to $15,950; terms.
Directions—Out Piney Branch rd. about 1 mi. beyond D. C. line, turn right at Miss. ave. and follow our directional signs to open house.
R. J. SCOFIELD
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR. SLigo 5300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Beautiful 5-room rambler, new condition, auto. heat. Open Sunday; $11,950. 7001 Sycamore st. McCAULEY REALTY CO., SH. 6412

UNIVERSITY HILLS
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 11 'TIL DARK
3427 STANFORD ST.
within walking distance of Maryland University. New 3-bedroom, all-brick home with full basement and side porch. Come out and inspect and see the many features.
Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, right on University lane, approx. 1½ mi. to Colesville rd., right 1 block to Stanford st. and AAA Realty sign. AAA Realty, SLigo 0900; eves., AP. 0046 or TA. 3262.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
New 2½-story brick Colonial, priced for immed. sale. Call owner-builder, RE. 2461; eves., UN. 2173.
Frederick Real Estate
2151 K ST. N.W. RE. 2461.

WESTHAVEN
A charming center hall, colonial brick home with picture window overlooking garden; attractively decorated. It contains 3 bedrooms, stairs to storage attic, in addition to living room, dining room and kitchen. SEE IT TODAY. EM. 4450.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

FIRST OFFERING
This lovely 4-bedroom Cape Cod in exclusive Sunnybrook must sell this week; oil heat, full basement; located near everything. Only $10,500 or best reasonable offer. May go GI. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WHEATON
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
$13,500
A very comfortable and attractive 5-room, 1½-bath, 2-story frame house on nearly an acre; full basement with recreation room & fireplace. 1st floor, dining room, living room (fireplace), kitchen, ½ bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath; ample closet space; all hardwood floors. House in excellent condition. Built in 1940 when good material was available, and only the best was used in its construction. Oil a.-c. heat. Near transportation, school and stores. Most reasonably priced, on terms.
DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont-Colesville rd., follow signs to house.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

Woodmoor Bungalow
Two bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, full basement. Oil hot-air heat, 75x107 lot; 2d floor practically finished with additional bedroom and bath. 4% 20-year trust, $84.65 total monthly payments including taxes and insurance. To inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

WOODACRES
Situated on a large and beautiful landscaped lot, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home, is in good condition. 1st floor has an attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, side screened porch; attached garage; 8 years old and priced very reasonably at $19,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

BUNGALOW
$12,750
A beautiful white brick home in immaculate condition, on a nice lot, close to Naval Hospital.
E. M. FRY
WI. 6740.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9203 GLENVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
Very attractive 7-year-old brick and frame Colonial on nice landscaped lot with rear yard completely fenced. Center entrance, beautiful living room opening onto screened side porch, family size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and rear porch on first floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement, oil heat, pine-paneled rec. room; in immaculate condition both inside and out. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to East Schuyler, right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "Open" sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
414 LINCOLN AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
Brick bungalow with lovely living room, family size dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms (1 twin-size), small paneled den, recreation room; gas a.-c. heat, concrete porch, beautifully landscaped lot. This home is in immaculate condition and located in a very fine section of Takoma Park. Price, $14,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Ethan Allen ave. (2d traffic light past D. C. line), turn left 1 block to Elm ave., right 1 block to Lincoln and left to our "Open" sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
912 ELM AVE.
GLAIZEWOOD MANOR
A most appealing new brick rambler on a large level wooded corner lot; recessed doorway with grooved glassed side panels, foyer entrance, beautiful 24-ft. living room with unusually attractive fireplace arrangement and built-in book shelves, large picture window; dining alcove, large ultramodern equipped kitchen with table space, 2 master size bedrooms, 1 twin-size bedroom and 1½ tile baths all on 1st floor; excellent closet space, pull-down stairway to storage attic; very large basement, gas heat, outside entrance, Venetian metal blinds, steel casement windows, copper plumbing; lot completely sodded and landscaped. Price, $19,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. ¾ mile past District Line to Larch ave., turn left 2 blocks to Elm ave and our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

101 EAST SCHUYLER RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
Silver Spring, detached brick on a lovely corner fenced lot; living room, din. rm., de luxe kitchen, 2 lovely bedrms. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 spacious bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl.; large bsmt., bath, garage, gas h.-w. h.; price reduced for quick sale.
Directions: Flower ave. to 9100 block, west ½ block.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.

IMPRESSIVE HOUSE
9713 DUNNEL LANE
Larchmont Knolls, Md.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
2-year-old, built of combination stone and brick, with slate roof; on approximately ½ acre. Beautiful setting in outstanding community. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, solarium, library with 3 exposures. Living room and master bedroom with fireplaces. Lovely bay windows in liv. rm. and din. rm. Maid's room and bath with private entrance. If you seek a truly distinctive home be sure to inspect this offering.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to about 3 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Dunnel lane, turn right to 3d house and Open sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Carroll Highlands, $14,950
Imagine all this for such a low price. Unique prewar brick bung., heavy slate roof, built-in gar., side porch, fenced wooded lot 220x63 with barbecue pit; living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, full basement with outside entrance, venetian blinds, storm windows; located 1 block from New Hampshire ave. shopping center and schools.
Directions: Out N. H. ave. to Prince Georges ave. (½ mi. over District line), left to Belford ave., right to 6808 Belford ave.

! ! $9,950 ! !
Silver Spring, $1,500 Down
2 new bungalows, located 2 blocks from St. John's Catholic Church, on a dead-end street; ideal for children; 2 extra-large bedrms., dinette, equip. kitchen, full basement. Unbelievably priced on today's market.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., left to Rosensteel st., right past St. John's Church to our Open sign.

Silver Spring Rambler
$22,950—Beautiful new "L"-shaped brick corner rambler; 3 huge bedrooms, 23-ft. living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room, big kitchen with breakfast nook; level corner lot; 2 blocks from Catholic and public schools, ½ block to bus; incl. porch, att. garage.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, right to Old Bladensburg rd. at Four Corners, right 4 blocks to Whitestone rd., left ½ block to home.
Woodmoor Agency, Inc.
SH. 5555. Realtors. SH. 3575.

C. FRED KELLEY for new and used homes in Bethesda, Ch. Ch. and N.W. Wash. WI. 8646; eves., OL. 2095.

ATTENTION
Brick bungalow, expansion attic, full cellar, beautiful lot; 2 bedrooms, large kitchen; 2½ years old; $12,500, $2500 down.
Also asbestos-shingle bungalow, 4 bedrooms, apt. in cellar, 2½ yrs. old, $13,500—$3000 down.
Call WA. 8864 or WA. 9144
KENNETH BAILEY, Representing JOHN A. WENTZ

OPEN—BY OWNER
5545 Bradley Blvd.
Pretty house with large grounds. Wall to wall carpet. Immense wall mirrors. Aluminum tiled electric kitchen and powder room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up. Ample storage space. Owner. WI. 4834.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$11,950
will buy this 7-year-old detached brick home on a wooded lot just off Piney Branch rd. in Takoma Park, with 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, detached garage, oil a.-c. heat; $2850 cash required. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

HOME AND INCOME
Spanish home, 6 rooms, with full basement apt., all h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x190. Terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GE. 1270 or GE. 4635.

6-ROOM BRICK, $11,000
Vets may purchase with $1,000 down and $53 per month, fireplace, detached garage, choice location in Hyattsville. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

$8,950
FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.
GI attention; small cash payment and 4% financing; large 2-bedroom bungalow, ample grounds, expansion attic for 2 extra rooms. Open Sunday 2 p. m. to sundown. Call Ward, LO. 3-8154, or stop at 209 Woodland dr.

NEAR ROSEMARY and all types of schools. $15,950. White clapboard home with green shutters on nicely landscaped level lot; large liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., kit., large porch on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. with huge closets and bath on 2d fl; attic; full bsmt., gas heat; gar. Reasonable down payment and bal. in one trust. Vacant. INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232 or WI. 5867.

A MUST!
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark
6009 WILSON LANE
Not just another red brick house with slate roof. You must see the inside to appreciate it's lovely living room, dining room with bay windows, modern kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room with bar and half bath, attached garage, fenced level lot. Quick possession with excellent financing.
DIRECTIONS: From Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley to Wilson lane, left on Wilson approximately 4 blocks to house on right and "Open sign."
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.—EM. 1800

BUNGALOW—SILVER SPRING
This lovely prewar home is offered for sale only because the present owner has bought a larger home. This home has 2 twin-sized bedrms., tiled bath, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit. and paneled den, all on 1 fl.; also stairway to attic; dry bsmt., gas heat, and beautiful lot, with plenty of shrubs. To see this property call
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. 'Til 9 p.m.

5733 N. 16TH ST., ARL., VA.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Colonial brick on nice 98-ft. frontage lot, 2 years old, 2 blocks from grade and high schools, transp. and shopping center; 3 bedrooms, full basement. Priced near $15,000. Large 1st trust at 4%. Owner transferred, desires quick sale.
COL. ARNOLD (RETIRED) ON PREMISES
Directions: Over Memorial or 14th st. bridge, then Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry drive, one block right to 16th st., then left to our "Open" sign. JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY, 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Eves., EM. 3050.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
$500 CASH—BUNGALOW
4910 EDMONSTON RD., ROGERS HEIGHTS
Six rooms, full basement, big lot; bus and store at door. See this home today. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Defense hwy. to third traffic light, left about 1 mile to our sign and property.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

$2750 DOWN
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
7305 WILDWOOD DR.
Detached brick home is conveniently located in a pleasant community of individual-type homes. Dutch Colonial with den and ½ bath in addition to living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor. 3 good sized bedrooms and large bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. ext. sign on left to New Hamp. ave., Highlands, turn left one block, left again to open sign.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Brick Rambler—Owner
On approx. 1 acre, 104 ft. overall; liv. rm., 24x22; din. rm., 20x13; all elec. kit., util. rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, powder rm., basement, rec. rm. 36 ft. long, billiard rm., 2-car garage (roughed-in rm. above). Slate roof, oil h.-w. h., recessed radiation. Price $32,500. Open Sunday, Monday, noon to dark.
Directions — Out Colesville pike from heart of Silver Spring to town of Colesville, left on Glenmont rd. about ¾ mi. to Open sign. LU. 5-2878

OPEN 2 TO 6
TAKOMA PARK
Philadelphia Ave. Baltimore St.
Detached 6-room brick house, slate roof, powder room, bath and a half 2d floor; maid's room and ¼ bath in basement. See this attractive home. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

4209 EAST-WEST HWY.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Chevy Chase brick rambler, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; de luxe GE kitchen, spacious liv. rm. with firepl.; lovely porch and garage; in immac. condition.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200

1512 Live Oak Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Beautiful brick colonial on wooded lot, containing 6 rooms and 2½ baths. Owner leaving city must sell. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Hudson, TU. 2100. Eves., NO. 7160, or see representative on premises.
DIRECTIONS — FROM GEORGIA AVE., RIGHT OUT COLESVILLE PIKE TO DALE DR., LEFT ON DALE DR. TO CROSBY RD., RIGHT 1 SHORT BLOCK TO LIVE OAK DR AND LEFT TO HOUSE.
Shockey & Moorhead Realtors

3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS
Close-in Silver Spring, attractive wooded lot, with and without basements, from $12,500; good financing. SH. 1011 till 9.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely older home which loses none of its charm by having a 3-room apt. on terrace floor (income $60 mo.) Five-room 1st floor available for purchaser. Two-car det. gar. with room over it. Large picture garden. Close to everything.
Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. WO. 4331. SLigo 7224.

ASSUME GI TRUST
Brick Colonial in Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), full basement gas a.-c. heat; lot 75x125. Asking $13,950. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

Close In Silver Spring
Excellent 2-story 3-bedroom all-brick prewar home, within 2 blocks of the heart of Silver Spring shopping area; reasonably priced for quick sale. MRS. SPAULDING, GE. 3311 or WO. 0160.

OPEN TODAY
1:30 TO 5 P. M.
520 DORSET AVE., SOMERSET
See display section for picture and additional information.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor WI. 1122

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
4-bedroom, 2-bath home, in one of Silver Spring's finest residential neighborhoods, convenient to all shopping and transp. Price, $17,500. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

6½ ACRES
BETHESDA AREA
Lge. house, suitable for school or convalescent home. Country atmosphere. Good bus service. Reasonably priced and well financed.
E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Highway, Bethesda
WI. 6740. Eves., WI. 5148.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

VIERS MILL VILLAGE
12001 COLIN RD. OPEN TODAY 2-6
Only $500 down and this 2-bedroom bungalow and its large corner lot is yours. Modern Realty Co., SI. 0627; AD. 4097. John M. Herron, Broker.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK
WOODSIDE PARK
1217 Highland drive; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful corner lot 120x130; excellent location.

WOODSIDE PARK
1236 Pinecrest Circle; 4-bedrm., 2-bath Cape Cod; splendid value; price reduced.

1901 AUGUST DR.
4-bedrm. 2-bath bungalow, corner lot; immaculate condition.

WHEATON HILLS
2806 Ivydale st.; 3-bedrm. brick; owner transferred; must sell.

WHEATON HILLS
2603 Avena st.; 3-bedrm. 2-story brick; excellent condition; $2,500 cash.

10018 BROOKMOOR DR.
3-bedrm. brick; bedrm. 1st floor; storm windows; Anchor fence; price reasonable.

9314 Longbranch Parkway
2-bedrm. 2-story; in good condition; $11,500 for quick sale.

1309 FOREST GLEN RD.
3-bedrm. 1½-bath Cape Cod, garage, porch; transp. by the door; immediate possession.
ALL OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

APT. RENT FREE—Sale by owner; rent 1 apt., live in other. Rental ($65) covers entire monthly payment. $8200. $1000 down. WA. 8484.

Built Before Civil War
This spacious 100-year-old recently redecorated home on 10 fine acres is approximately 20 miles from the White House near Gaithersburg, Md. It has 12 large rooms with a modern oil heating plant. Cool in summertime. A remarkably low price. Shown by appointment only. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

FOR GI, NR. BOLLING FIELD
$750 Cash, $55 Month
Lovely brand new modern 5-rm. and bath bungalow, on a nice lot in Forest Hts. about 20 min. drive to town. MR. HASSIN, NA. 1798 or WA. 4915 Sun. and eves.

STOP LOOKING
If you're interested in buying a home we are in a position to sell you just the place you have in mind whether it is a bungalow or 2-story home in Maryland or in Washington. Prices range from $13,000 up with easy financing. Our salesmen are always at your service from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. without any obligation on your part. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN HOUSE
2711 BELLEVIEW AVE.
CHEVERLY, MD.
New 6-room brick; fireplace, 2½ baths; one look through this beautiful home and you'll buy it. Mr. Wilkie. Cox & Co., RE. 1633.

BURCH REALTY CO.
$9,950, 3 BEDROOMS
Only 3 years old with 4% mortgage. Large screened porch, lovely brick tile basement. Owner wants offer. Riverdale, Md.

LOVELY OLD HOME
For only $10,500 with land 200x150 ft. H.-W.H. All very large rooms. Only 1 block from schools and carline in Berwyn, Md.

VETERANS, 1 LEFT
New Cape Cod with large rooms; 2 bedrooms down. On 2nd floor we finished only the plumbing and heating for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Priced $11,112 with lot 62.5x125 ft. In Hollywood, Md.

5 BEDROOMS, $11,500
Built in 1935. Playroom basement, oil h.-w. h., porch glassed in, storm windows, nice section of Riverdale, Md.

2-FAMILY HOME
Two-years-old, $12,600. Storm windows, porch, fenced lot, 1st mortgage 4%, payable $66.18 per month, including everything. Tenants pay $55 per month for apt. Across street from grade school in College Park, Md.

REQUIRED FEATURES
Of the general public today! ½ bath on 1st floor; large living room and fireplace; dining room; kitchen with built-in nook. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and full bath. Large basement, h.-w. heat, oil. Built in 1936. Only $13,500. In College Park, Md.

232-FT. FRONTAGE
Three-bedroom brick, built in 1941, near Maryland U. in College Park, Md. Range and refrigerator, storm windows and doors, shade and fruit trees, grapes and berries, etc. Only $13,650.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors. 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Two-story, No. 140; $500 down payment, $70 per month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full dining room, full basement, auto. gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS—Attractive Williamsburg brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, garage, oil heat; good terms or may go GI at $12,500. Helen R. Marshall, AL. 3801.

ALEX.—OPEN 1-6
23 EAST WALNUT ST.
By owner 2-bedroom bungalow, oil h.-w.h., completely redecorated; conv. to everything; $9950 full price, substantial cash. Mrs. E. C. Haines, TE. 3556.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, No. 160; $1,500; 20 minutes from Washington. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat; lovely lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA
All Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5
HOLLY HILL
3300 Block of Holly St.
1 block east of Russell rd., near Arlandria Shopping Center, schools and transportation. 2 new brick homes, each with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, in the $19,000 price range. GI approved.

BELLE HAVEN
23 Glen Drive
A charming brick home on a corner lot. All rooms are extra large. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. $29,000 with an $18,000 4½% first trust.

AURORA HILLS
2350 South Nash St.
An exclusive neighborhood exceptionally convenient to the Pentagon, Army & Navy C. C., schools and shopping and transportation. This is a large center entrance Colonial brick home on a corner lot. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 2 screened porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room or recreation room with bath. 2-car garage. $28,000 with a $16,000 4½% first trust.
IF YOU NEED DIRECTIONS OR TRANSPORTATION TO REACH THESE HOMES JUST CALL
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Then Call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA
$10,500
OPEN 2 TO DARK
325 E. CLIFFORD AVE.
3-Bedrm. Bungalow; Liv. Rm. with Fireplace; large Din. Rm., lovely modern tiled Bath; full Basement, lge. expandible attic; fully equipped Kitchen; Venetian Blinds; RUSCO STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS. TO INSPECT—Shirley Hwy. to Ridge rd., left on Ridge and Mt. Vernon ave. to Commonwealth, turn left and immediately right on Clifford to 325 and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ALEXANDRIA — 2-story brick, No. 78, $2,500 down; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement; close to schools and shopping. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEX.—$547 DOWN
2-yr.-old semidet. 2-bedrm. brick; Huntington subdiv.; GI loan. TE. 2832

ALEXANDRIA
3306 MONTROSE AVE.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
This lovely brick home, with very large rooms, ample closet space, house in excellent condition, may go GI.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1948

ALEX. (5 minutes out)—$1,500 down; 2-bedroom bungalow, expansion attic; corner lot; $10,000. Marcum Realty, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600, GL. 7471.

ALEXANDRIA
15 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
BY OWNER—1206 Portner rd.—Modern brick, 7 lovely rms.; firepl., 2 tiled baths, gas heat; to inspect, call Mr. Weitz, ST. 4555.

ALEXANDRIA
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
$15,950
Open 2 to 6 Today
Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic. Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Out Russell rd., right on Braddock rd., left on Scroggins lane 3 blocks to Quincy, turn right to house.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA
OLD COLONIAL
OLD PART OF TOWN
Unique old Colonial brick home, reflecting the charm and dignity of the medieval Normandy period; spacious living room with fireplace, double size bedroom with fireplace, studio bedroom, bath; lovely inclosed garden; ideally suitable for professional couple, writers or persons of artistic temperament; originally part of Lawrence Washington estate; gas h.-w.h.; attractively financed; $16,750.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 KI. 8-8341

ALEXANDRIA, VA. HOMES
$9,950
Two-story frame and stucco house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath, to be sold to settle an estate. Good terms arranged.
$10,350
Dandy brick home, 2-story semidetached, 5 rooms and bath, basement, gas heat, in "Arna Valley" section. Excellent financing. Could be "GI."
$10,500
Another approved "GI," 7-room, center hall type, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, refrigerator and stove. Large corner lot. This is a good buy.
$11,950
Up in "Braddock Heights" a 5-room brick and frame, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, oil heat, large lot. It is vacant now and you can move right in. Excellent terms or possible "GI."
$13,950
Here is a real nice home of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath in a very good section. It has oil heat, a large lot 58x170 and worth your serious consideration. We can offer good terms to responsible buyer.
$18,500
For this excellent brick Cape Cod of 7 rooms, 2 baths and 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 porches, large kitchen, full basement, oil heat, storm windows, screens and garage, located on 52x160 lot, near shopping center, schools and transportation. Excellent financing.
AND MANY OTHERS IN ALL THE BETTER HOME SECTIONS OF ALEXANDRIA
OFFERINGS OF
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

Arlington—Near Pentagon
$9,750
VERY REASONABLE TERMS
Semidetached 2-bedrm. brick house, only 9 years old. Full basement; porch; oil heat. Perfect condition. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc.,
MI. 2100

ARL.—Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Brand-new, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., large din. rm. and kitchen, full basement; little as $1,500 down; 135 S. Garfield st. Marcum Realty, KI. 8-8600, GL. 7471.

ARLINGTON — Bungalow, No. 206, $1,500 down, $10,500; 75-ft. front; brick garage, 3 bedrooms; lots of shade trees. Good buy. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
VERY GOOD BUY
6-RM. BRICK, $15,750
GARAGE, LARGE WOODED LOT
Attrac. home, 1 blk. to bus, in good neighborhood; 3 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, bath, bsmt., rec. rm. and Bendix washer. Worth more than asking. Call for an appointment.

CHARMING OLDER HOME
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT
Beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers, modern, immac. and in excel. cond. 3 cheerful bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., modern equip. kitchen, bath, den, laundry, bsmt.; oil h.; 2-car garage; in Vienna, 2 blks. of schools, stores and transp. $14,850. Call to see this bargain.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone PA. 2122 or PA. 1413.

Arlington's Better Neighborhood
Under $20,000; convenient to everything; brick Colonial, slate roof, center-hall plan, large living rm. with fireplace dining rm. 15x13, breakfast rm. 7x11, fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch off living rm.; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths on 2d floor; large studio rm. and storage space in attic; full basement with fireplace, maid's rm., lavatory, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 5
An exceptionally lovely new Cape Cod home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; located in a very exclusive section.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 16th, right on 16th to Jefferson and Open "Sign."
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

ARLINGTON IDEAS
Up-to-the-Minute Values
LEE HEIGHTS
SUBSTANTIAL 6-room, 2½-bath; storage attic, basement and garage; slate roof, copper plumbing, all-steel kitchen; real interior charm. To inspect call OW. 9090.
LEE HEIGHTS
MODEST English bungalow, conservative 6-room brick home with fireplace and equipped kitchen; convenient location; should go GI if desired. $13,950.
LEE HEIGHTS
C'MON, look at this charming home. Just as homey as you find them. Nice fireplace in living room, dining room has many built-in cupboards, light dry basement, side screened porch. Upstairs are 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath. 2 blocks from large shopping center. Approved GI at $16,850.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
322 S. VEITCH ST.
$10,500. Conveniently located, 6-rm. brick, semidet. prewar home; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., attractive window arrangement, bookcases, fully equip. kit., sun rm. (1 wall in closet space), concrete porch; 2d fl., 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath; stairway to floored attic; Venetian blinds, storm windows, fenced in rear yards, $1550 cash, $75 per mo. including taxes and insur. ($7000 4% loan), 1 blk. shopping and transp.
Drive out Washington blvd. to Wash.-Lee shopping center opposite Fort Myer south gate, follow signs to house. After 2 p. m. phone CH. 3020.
LUCILLE COOK
PA. 3272 Exclusive PA. 4684

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ASHTON HEIGHTS NEAR BUCKINGHAM
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
201 No. Oakland, Arl., Va.
Within 2 blks. of Buckingham business section, schools and churches. Det. brick of 6 rms. and bath. Featuring bedrm. or den and powder rm. on 1st flr. Spacious liv. rm. with artistic firepl. mirror from mantel to ceiling, family-size din. rm. with beautiful crystal fixture, fully equip. kit. with garbage disposal in sink; bedrms. on 2nd flr. will take twin beds; h.-w. oil heat; large side screened porch. Splendid lge. fenced yard, lge. oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, azaleas, etc. This home is in perfect condition. 1st flr. and stairs beautifully carpeted. Price is right and includes all draperies and carpeting. We believe it is a splendid buy and recommend your inspection at once. To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr. into Pershing dr. to No. Oakland and left to house. Oakland is 1 blk. east of No. Glebe rd. For further information and inspection by appt. call Sun. and nights, TA. 3620. Exclusively with
METZLER, REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

AURORA HILLS
7-ROOM BRICK
CORNER LOT
First floor, charming open porch, lovely living room with bay window, fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, servant's lavatory; built-in garage. This home is well built, exceptionally well kept, in excellent condition and an unusual buy for this fine, convenient location. Price, $23,500. Substantial cash required.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
1 mile to Pentagon, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, expansion attic; front and rear porches; full basement; oil h.-w.h. Bargain, $12,950.
Directions—Cross 14th st. bridge, out Jefferson Davis hwy. to 1st traffic light on 23rd st., to South Fern, left to 25th st., right to "Open" sign.
PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1001 26TH RD. S.
PANORAMIC RIVER VIEW
For gracious living with gorgeous view, ideal for busy executive who wishes exclusive location. Custom-built with best of prewar materials; all-brick; most attractive home. Center entrance hall, spacious living room, Colonial mirrored fireplace, large picture window overlooking Washington, formal dining room, gorgeous crystal chandelier, picture window, same magnificent view, large beautifully equipped kitchen, lovely powder room, attractive stairway, master bedroom, large picture window, river view; 2 other bedrooms, same view; lovely baths. Large delightful recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room, Bendix, oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Large beautiful lot; flagstone patio; rear fenced; old trees. Owner transferring. Priced low for quick sale. Reasonable cash. Balance easily financed. Better see this today.
Directions: Over Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. traffic light, left to Port Scott dr., right on Port Scott to 26th rd. S., left to 1001 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
3278 Wilson Blvd.
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BELLE HAVEN
3-bedroom brick house with a superb view, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Garage. Excellent financing. Call Mrs. Hannis at TE. 5216.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open Saturday & Sunday
12 TO 5 P. M.
3401 ALABAMA AVE.
New 3-bedroom brick, in splendid section of Beverley Hills with wide sweeping view of Potomac River; center-hall entrance, large living room with attractive fireplace; full dining room, a wonderful kitchen, ½ bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; an "out-of-this-world" recreation rm. on ground level, opens to terrace, ½ bath, nice wooded lot, slate roof. Finest materials and workmanship. Come out and inspect this property this weekend. It will sell quickly.
Directions: Russell rd. to Kentucky ave., turn right on Kentucky ave. to Alabama ave. and our "Open Sign."
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves. TE. 0933, KI. 8-6843

BEVERLEY HILLS
BY ORIGINAL OWNER
Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room and all-electric kitchen with fan, 1 bath and beautiful screen porch 1st floor, 3 bedrms. and 2 full baths on 2nd flr. Full dry basement with outside entrance, storage room, oil heat and lavatory.
Back yard level, wooded, landscaped and completely fenced; garden tool and bicycle shed, outside fireplace, picnic table, attached garage and hard-surfaced driveway. Location ideal for Pentagon, school, church, stores and bus.
3502 CAMERON MILLS RD., ALEX. Excellent buy. Open 10-5. TE. 2268.

BUFFALO HILL
FOR A SMALL FAMILY
If you would like to be reminded of the good old days, do not fail to inspect this lovely little Williamsburg Colonial; this house was built 15 months ago by one of Northern Virginia's outstanding contractors, and has been lived in by an owner who has maintained it in immaculate condition. There are just 2 bedrooms, but both will accommodate twin beds. The house is built of brick and is of the center hall plan, with a large living room with wood-burning fireplace and a dining room that will take a complete suite of furniture; the kitchen is large and is equipped with 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and a de luxe Westinghouse range. There is a full basement with an outside entrance on grade; the house is heated by an oversize Sunbeam furnace; there is room in the basement for a recreation area; the lot is over ½ acre with a frontage of 120 ft. Located near Falls Church, Va., just 2 blocks from shopping and transportation in a most desirable residential community. We believe that this property is a bargain at $16,500.
Directions—Lee Blvd. (U. S. 50) to traffic circle at Falls Church, ¾ way around circle and follow route No. 7 one block to Castle rd., then right 1½ blocks to our sign.
Exclusively With
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333. FA. 2842

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK SUNDAY
ATTENTION, VETERAN
ONLY $500 CASH DOWN
Best deal in town for qualifying vet.; nice 4-bedroom brick bungalow on good lot close to 7 Corners; new and vacant; only 1 left. Has full basement, gas heat, living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, large kitchen with refrigerator and gas range; 2 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor fully finished. 100% VA appraised at $13,000.
To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners straight through on Hillwood ave. for about ¼ mile to Brook dr., left on Brook dr. to end of street, then turn left to "Open Sign."
Colonial Investment Co.
817 9th St. NW. RE. 6650.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
$7750. Frame bungalow: 5 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150. Full basement, coal hot-water heat. Only $1300 cash. This is an old house with possibilities. Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

VIRGINIA

COLUMBIA FOREST
$9,250
Just the thing for a couple or small family. Charming small home, painted white, with blue shutters, on large wooded lot. First floor, large living room, picture windows, a good-sized dinette, modern equipped kitchen, utility room, most efficient heating plant; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower. Convenient schools, transportation and shopping.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

FALLS CHURCH
6-room brick Colonial, 2 baths, built-in garage, large landscaped level lot; this house is 8 years old and is to be redecorated to suit the buyer. 1st floor bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, full sized dining room well planned kitchen, rear screened porch; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large storage attic, full basement, space for recreation room with fireplace; 15 min. to Pentagon, $18,950. Will go GI, $3950 down and one trust at 4%.

Also 6-Room C. B. (White) Colonial
3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, range and refrigerator; level fenced lawn, full basement with outside entrance. An excellent buy at $13,750. Will go GI; monthly payments, $78; taxes and insurance included.
CH. 6090-OX. 2211; eves. FA. 6013
MACLINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

FENWICK PARK
Large brick bungalow; 5 rooms, expansion attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; level corner lot, 80x135 ft.; $14,250, reasonable cash required. Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-2699.

FORESTVILLE
7 ACRES OF LAND
This one-story, older home is in sound condition and ideally suited for the large family or those who desire space; all rooms are large. House is well set back from black-top road and has center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, 4 bedrooms and bath; stairway to large attic, basement, coal hot-air furnace, electric hot-water heater. Natural gas line through property. Land is clear except for fruit and shade trees. Small barn and chicken house. Priced at $14,000 with $4,000 cash.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

GROVETON
Brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and equipped kitchen; full basement; 2-car garage; ¾-acre lot. $13,000. GI approved.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

LEESBURG AREA
Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700's, modern in every respect, lovely fireplaces; 8-acre tract, spring and stream.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

LYNCHBURG VIC.—Nice 6-rm. bungalow; 3 acres ground; ideal for someone retiring. GE. 7775.

LYON PARK
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
A fine brick home in one of North Arlington's most desirable communities. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen and 18-ft. den. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Built-in garage. An excellent buy at $17,950. Convenient terms.
Directions—Out Lee blvd., right at cloverleaf on Washington blvd. 2 blocks to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

MERRIFIELD, 1 ACRE
Only two years old, asbestos shingle bungalow; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, very large equipt kitchen, expansion attic, full basement with built-in garage, oil heat; all city improvements. Venetian blinds. Priced for quick sale at $11,500. Reasonable cash, immediate possession. $70 per mo. includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

NORTH ARLINGTON COLONIAL HOME
OPEN 1-6: 822 NORTH WOODROW ST. In the heart of Arlington, 1 block to bus and 2 blocks to school, on a good, clean street. Features: Beautiful lawn, lot 75x150 deep with stream in the rear and a section for vegetable or flower garden; living room with handsome fireplace and entrance to screened porch; good-sized dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; price, $13,950. This home is in spotless condition inside and out. DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson blvd., 2 blocks past Glebe rd., turn right to open sign.
SCOTT SANDERS, ATTY.
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

N. ARLINGTON
New brick rambler, with 3 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, picture window and fireplace; separate din. rm., equipped kitchen with built-in automatic laundry; gas range, 8 cubic ft. refrigerator; garbage disposal, venetian blinds throughout; large lot 82x180, sodded and landscaped; extra large storage attic; approved GI, $16,950 $3400 down, $92 month, taxes and insurance included.

27th & N. Harrison St.
2 BEDROOMS
This California style brick bungalow with 2 large bedrooms and plenty of closets, recessed entrance and center hall, is the ideal home for small family. Well planned home with little upkeep with lots of style, on a pretty landscaped lot. Equipped with range, refrigerator, automatic laundry, garbage disposal, venetian blinds. See it today and select your own color scheme. Located at 2621 N. Harrison st.
MACLINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090-OX. 2211, eves. FA. 6013

OAKCREST STEAL
$15,000, $2,000 CASH
5 Minutes to Pentagon
An older house of 3 bedrooms, in immaculate condition; located in a neighborhood of beautiful homes; convenient to transp. and shopping. See this early Sunday or forget it.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23rd & Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 9119

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different: all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY. FA. 2976. FA. 2975.

ELBOW ROOM IN SUBURB
Brick Cape Cod on 1 acre, choice location, 10 miles from District; living room with fireplace, dining room, den, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; beautiful flowers, 29 fruit trees, strawberries, grapevines, etc.; power lawnmower, garden tractor, deep freeze and Bendix washer included. Substantial cash, and owner will sell for $18,950. This is less than cost.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

VIRGINIA

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Designed for gracious living, 29-ft. liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 3 baths, rec. rm.; beaut. woodland setting. $23,500.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
4-bedrm., 2-bath brick (all rms. are large), very conv. location, N. Arl. $21,000.

OVERLOOKING THE COUNTRYSIDE
Custom built home on 2 acres; with 2 bedrms. and den with picture window. $18,000.

OFF MT. VERNON BLVD.
Modern 3-bedroom rambler (charming interior) on ½-acre wooded lot. Only $17,950.
KATHERINE M. POSNER
GL. 3893 OT. 8624

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., complete bath, screened porch, full bsmt., yard entrance, oil h.-w.h.; det. garage. Lot 75 ft. frontage; fine trees; $10,500.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273—CH. 5508

VIRGINIA FOREST
OPEN 1 TO 5
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, plus large living room and dining room with fireplace and picture window; spacious equipped kitchen with breakfast alcove; 2 very large bedrooms, each with 3 exposures, large double and twin closets and another full bath on 2d floor; huge basement and large lot are added attractive features. To inspect, out Lee hwy. in Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right to Seaton lane, left to Poplar dr., right to Spring st., right to Open sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves., GL. 1722.

PENTAGONER
Another of those popular brick homes in Arna Valley, just a few minutes to Ridge rd. and your office. Should go GI at $10,950, with very small down payment required. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, oil heat, equipped kitchen.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

NEAR McLEAN
One acre, 6-room center-hall home. Fireplace. Beautiful trees. Chicken house. A good buy, 10 miles out. Price $10,950.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

12 MINUTES
To Army and Navy Departments by bus. Move in this charming California rambler immediately. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, center hall plan leading to master bedrooms and tiled bath; 8 large closets, and stairway to large storage attic. Beautifully done. Just ½ block from bus. Only $14,500. Will go GI with a low down payment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ONE-FLOOR PLAN
See this large comfortable all-brick New England Cape Cod, on a beautiful level lot, 66x150; 5 well arranged rooms, full basement, stairway to expandible attic, with space for 2 bedrooms and bath (attic fully insulated); gas auto. heat; rear porch; finished streets with sidewalks. Only $13,500 for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BRICK RAMBLER
$13,950, with 3 bedrooms (one pine-paneled), large liv.-din. room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, fully equipped kitchen; on very nice lot. Should go GI.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. OR OX. 2784

IDEAL LOCATION
Within 5 Minutes to Pentagon or Navy Annex
3201 5th St. South, Arlington
This attractive brick home is situated on a beautiful corner lot. Excellent construction throughout. Highest quality materials and workmanship assure the buyer of a sound investment.
The first floor consists of a large living room opening upon a paneled study or library with fireplace, a sizable dining room, large kitchen, completely equipped, and a cozy breakfast room leading to the garden.
The second level consists of a spacious master bedroom with private tiled bath, two additional large bedrooms and another tiled bath. All closets are cedar lined.
The full basement is high and dry, has a large pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms. The heat is oil hot water. There is also an attached, heated two-car brick garage.
Close to schools, transportation and an excellent shopping center. We recommend this property for your immediate inspection.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Directions to reach: Lee Blvd. to Irving st., south on Irving to 5th st.; or, Columbia Pike to Irving st., turn north on Irving to our sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.
REALTORS—FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 3333. GL. 0085.

FLASH—Just came in; bungalow, good location; 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen; $9,400. Marcum Realty, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600. GL. 7471.

Beautiful Seminary Hill
Near Episcopal High School
⅞ LOVELY WOODED ACRE
Choice neighborhood, almost new is this delightful custom-built, all-brick colonial home of finest construction throughout. Owner sacrificing account transfer. Wide center hall, step-down 30-ft. living room, colonial fireplace; library; French doors to large open terrace; formal dining room opening on terrace; unusually attractive kitchen; bedroom, bath 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, fireplace, bath, sun deck, large recreation room, fireplace, maid's accommodations, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Close to fast bus, schools, shopping, 10 minutes Pentagon; 20 minutes Washington; priced low for immediate sale. Excellently financed. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN TODAY
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
GI APPROVED, $21,950
In this aristocratic section we offer you a most outstanding 6-room Colonial home; all 3 bedrooms are large, 2 tiled baths, disappearing stairway to storage attic, gracious living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, formal dining room, ultramodern kitchen; full basement with outside entrance at ground level, recreation space and ½ bath; one-car attached garage; beautiful large level lot, 80x120; many quality features such as lifetime roof, copper plumbing and guttering and lifetime kitchen floor. The terms are outstanding for veteran. 20% down, balance one trust, 4%. By all means drive out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Rock Spring rd., opposite Washington Golf and Country Club, left on Rock Spring rd. to N. George Mason dr. to 3305 and our Open Sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

GI—$7,850
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P. M.
This attractive 2-bedroom bungalow is equipped with 7-ft. refrig., full-size gas stove, comb. alum. storm windows, o. h.-a. heat; on nice level ½-acre lot. Approx. $52.50 per mo., incl. insurance and taxes. Directions: Columbia pike to Annandale, right on Lee-Jackson hwy. 2⅛ miles to Rt. 804 and exhibit sign.
KNAPP REALTY CO.
658 N. GLEBE RD.
GL. 4763. OW. 5659.

Open 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
CAN YOU GET ONE?
A 3-bedroom Colonial, attached garage, fireplace, full basement and large screened-in porch, at $13,950. Spacious 14x19 living room, full dining room, kitchen has Kelvinator refrigerator and Hardwick range; copper piping, insulated, weather-stripped. Bus at corner, school 1½ blocks.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Monroe, left to 16th, right to Quincy, left to "Open" sign. Ready for your inspection.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

VIRGINIA

GI APPROVED OWNER BUILT
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home of the finest materials. 20x14-ft. living room has heatolator in fireplace, pine paneled den, offers a perfect television room, banquet-size dining room; full basement; has built-in garage. $16,800.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, auto. gas heat; large corner lot; near Washington Golf and Country Club. Will go GI, FHA. Price $14,842.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

FORMAL SIMPLICITY
Dignity and charm and gracious living in abundance highlight this white brick Cape Cod with English style basement, full expansion attic, 2-car attached garage and beautifully landscaped grounds. 1st floor contains huge living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath; English basement contains dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, laundry and storage rooms; double French doors lead off of dining room to flagstone patio overlooking formal rear grounds; oil h.-w. h.; stove and refrigerator; venetian blinds throughout; slate roof. Priced at $22,600, with approximately $5,000 cash. Possible allowance for redecorating.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

Discriminating People
Prefer
Distinctive Homes
ONLY 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offered at $17,750. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen; complete basement; automatic heat; wooded lot; assume $13,700 1st trust. Call OW. 9090.

LESS than appraised price; ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; side hall entrance, complete basement; N. Arlington location. Investigate now!

LARGER brick colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautifully finished clubroom and lavatory in basement; de luxe kitchen features 10 cubic ft. GE refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher and built-in breakfast nook, side screened porch and garage; near country club; $27,950. Appointment by calling OW. 9090.

COMMANDING and correct, brick Williamsburg; slate roof, copper plumbing, fur framing, center hall, 2 screened porches, bedroom and bath all on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up; built-in garage, finished room and bath in basement; all rooms spacious and well proportioned; substantial cash required. Appointment by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BRICK BUNGALOW off Shirley highway, No. 96; $2,000 down; 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat. 1-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2418 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'til 9 p. m.

IDEAS FOR RAMBLERS
COZY white 5-room rambler with picture windows and garden lot; clubroom and bath in basement; range, refrigerator and exhaust fan. A lot of value for $12,950. Should go GI.

REAL class, and 3 bedrooms, all on one floor; fireplace and picture window; brick or brick and stone; beautifully equipped kitchen; close-in Arlington location; 2 blocks from bus. GI or non-GI at $13,950.

LONG and low, the newest thing in brick for less than $15,000. You will marvel at the floor plan; 3 spacious bedrooms; wooded lot; range, refrigerator and Venetian blinds. Many, many extras. GI or non-GI.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

BY OWNER
3-bedrm. brick rambler on large wooded lot; 20-ft. d. r. with f. p. and picture windows; dishwasher, Bendix, disposal and de luxe gas stove and ref.; gas hot-air heat. Available Dec. 1. Priced reasonably at $14,500 for quick sale. 1003 Allan ave., Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va.

MULE TRAIN
Hardly needed here. This home is only a 5-minute drive to downtown; 1 block off Lee blvd.; comfortable 6-room brick and frame Colonial, full basement, oil heat. Good condition. Will probably go GI at $14,950 with low down payment. Just a few blocks from Clarendon. Clippity clop, call us hop at OW. 9300. Why not? For an early appointment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FURN. OR UNFURN.; $1,500 down; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, equipped kitchen, washing machine; 4% loan; good buy. Marcum Realty, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600, GL. 7471.

4 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
Here is a beautiful rambler adjoining Riverwood. Just off Lorcom Lane and 10 minutes from downtown. Living room with exquisite view of woods, as does 2 of the bedrooms. Has full basement with finished recreation room, oak floors, same as main living area; fireplace, of course. Has large bedroom and bath on ground level opening onto terrace. The kitchen contains 10-ft. GE electric refrigerator, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher. This is probably one of the most beautiful houses it will be your good fortune to inspect this weekend. The price is $33,750, and the lot contains approximately 15,000 sq. ft. Suggest that you inspect this house this weekend, as at this price it will move quickly.
To Reach: Follow Lee hwy. to Military rd., right on Military rd. to Lorcom lane, right on Lorcom to Nellie Custis dr., left over the hill to "open" sign.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

OPEN 1 TO DARK
High above the countryside, near McLean, only 10 minutes via Chain Bridge rd. and Great Falls rd., four beautifully wooded acres, magnificent views and a 7-room home with 1½ baths; moderately priced. Call
OWNER, ELMWOOD 573

Open Sunday 12 to 5
714 14TH ST., NEW ALEX.
Brick Cape Cod, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage. Turn right at first turn (632) south of Alex. on Mt. Vernon Memorial, 1 blk. to Potomac ave., right 2 blks. to H st., right to the corner of 14th and H sts.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

OPEN 12 TILL 4
3224 N. GEORGE MASON DRIVE
6-rm., 1½-bath rambler; basement; beautifully equipped kitchen, gas heat; breezeway to garage. L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273, CH. 5508.
Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left on Rock Spring rd. to George Mason dr. and open sign.

OPEN TODAY
2 'TIL DARK
6209 N. 18TH ST., ARLINGTON
This 9-year-old brick Cape Cod home has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; a lovely deep lot, full basement; an excellent North Arlington neighborhood; convenient to bus and schools and shopping. You will look a long time to match this much house in the $15,000 range; excellent terms.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. past Westover shopping center to No. 18th st., left to 6209.
J. FULLER GROOM
CH. or OX. 4487.

COME TO
1014 N. HARRISON ST.
$14,950
Charming 2-bedroom brick in St. Ann's Parish has just what you are looking for. 21-ft. living room, side screened porch, family dining rm. with china closet, eating space in sunny kitchen, 2 large bedrms. and tiled bath up; full basement, fenced yard with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Open 1 to 6 or call Mrs. Wheeler, OW. 8387.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

EXPANDIBLE ATTIC
2 bedrooms, full basement. 3316 N. 5th st. To reach: West on Carlyn Spring rd. to Frederick, right to 5th and "Open" sign. Price, $13,950. Attractively financed 4%. Ask for Mr. Markle, C. J. Weelman, FA. 2988, FA. 4992.

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY TILL DARK
New brick colonial; 3 nice bedrooms, 27-ft. living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen; only 1 block to everything, (direct bus to Pentagon and Navy annex). Price $16,950.
Out Lee hwy. to No. Kentucky, left 1 block to 2321.
EXCLUSIVE
C. M. Hailey, FA. 6813

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Today! A rare bargain at $13,500. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, huge kitchen, all on one floor; tremendous expansion attic and full basement; automatic heat. On over ½-acre lot. Call now—this can't last long.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

DIFFERENT—CHARMING
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
Belle Haven—For seclusion, dignity and charm, see this lovely custom built prewar home; beautiful step-down living room, large attractive picture window with broad vista of sky and countryside, lovely fireplace; formal dining room, breakfast room, nicely equipped kitchen, large full bedroom or library, full bath, complete 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, bath; nice recreation room, bar; large flagstone screened living porch, lovely view; maid's room, bath, oil heat, laundry room; beautiful wooded lot; close to club, bus. Priced very low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. Call now for appointment to inspect.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

H. H. O.
Are you one? A lot of us are, a lot of your friends, why not you? Consider: On a lovely plot, 80x150, fenced, with some trees. A builder placed this attractive home, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen and dining area; partially finished expandible 2nd floor; all for only $10,250. Only $950 cash, balance less than comparable rent. You can be a H. H. O. (Happy Home Owner) by calling us at
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

GI SUPER SPECIAL
$300 Down—Move in
New 2-bedrm. and bath masonry rambler. Living room, 14 by 24; both bedrooms 13 by 15. On ⅓ acre. 1 block D. C. bus service. $10,700. This and several other good GI buys.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

THE PRINCE
of Iran is here and the prince of ramblers is here. Years of planning and hard work have proved this home plan to be one of the best. Stone and brick for permanency, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 1½ baths, for that expanding family. Unusual huge vaulted-ceiling living room for gracious entertaining. The ultimate in kitchen planning. All placed on a comfortable rolling area. Not caviar priced but prime of ribs of beef priced at $17,950. Don't be satisfied with anything less. See the best by calling
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
6207 28TH ST. NO.
One of the most attractive bungalows in Arlington. All large rooms. Spacious living room will take baby grand piano, family-size dining room, very modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic. Well insulated, heat and plumbing roughed in. Fenced-in back yard.
To inspect drive out Lee Hwy. to Powhatan, right to 28th and left to 6207 and "Open" sign.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

BEAUTIFUL ACRE
WHITE BRICK—$18,900
This delightful home on 1 acre of ground with 2 extra large bedrooms; must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for good value in this type of residence only 1 block off Lee blvd. Don't fail to inspect this one today. Call for appointment.
EXCLUSIVE
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

3 BEDROOMS 1ST FLOOR
OPEN 1 TO 5
Lyon Park, brick bungalow, containing living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; in addition there is a full basement with outside entrance, stairway to floored attic, 2-car detached garage, large lot; Arlington's most convenient location.
Drive out Pershing Drive or Lee blvd. to N. Fillmore st., turn on Fillmore to 306 and Open Sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves., GL. 1722.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OT. 7983.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND A LIFETIME
BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,250
We are proud to be able to offer these fine 2 new homes complete with all-electric kitchen, full basement and expansion attic. Lovely new ramblers, also available for $10,950 on beautiful ½-acre homesites. GI or non-GI financing. For complete details call today, 9 till 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

This Home Is A-B-C
OPEN 2-5. 3138 N. 26TH ST.
Yep! Arlington—Brick, comfortable, with its comb. storm windows and liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., lovely kitchen with year-old 9-ft. refrig.; bsmt. with entrance; porch; 2 bedrooms and tile bath. A proud Xmas gift in itself. Price, $12,950, GI or non-GI.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

ATTRACTIVE BUYS
ALEXANDRIA—One of the nicest 3-bedroom and bath semidetached brick homes you will ever see at this price. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bright dry basement with half bath and outside entrance. Only $12,500.

OLD ALEXANDRIA—A jewel of a detached home for a small family who love the surroundings of a colonial atmosphere. No expense has been spared in its careful modernization and decoration. Equipped with up-to-date facilities. 2 twin-size bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace and antique mantel, powder room on 1st floor. Charming wall garden. Gas h.-w. h. Shown by appointment only. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Priced at $16,950.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Sparkling white new rambler, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace and dining alcove, equipped kitchen. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Only $14,500.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Conservative and careful builder has just finished this home. To see it is to like it. Brand new Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance. Close to schools, transportation and shopping center. Priced at $15,950.

DOMINION HILLS—Excellent investment for the discriminating buyer. 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick colonial on large shady lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; garage. Very close to bus line. This house is fairly valued at $15,750.
Call W. B. WRIGHT, Virginia Office, JA. 4-0550; eves., TE. 0399 or OV. 2961.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
New brick on nearly a full acre, 4 minutes from Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. Studded with buttons and mercury switches. This is a "Home of Tomorrow." Phone plug and night light in each room; automatic lights go on as the closets go open; attic hatch opens and fan starts by switch; garage doors, electrically operated. Caretaker's cottage in rear. Circular drive and excellent construction make this the home you MUST see.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

! CIRCLE THIS AD !
Modernistic in style, brick home with radiant heat on big lot for immediate sale by out-of-town owner at $11,950. Living-dining rm. comb., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath, bsmt. with radiant heat. Very expensive aluminum comb. storm sash included. Should go GI!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

NO STEPS TO CLIMB
Bungalow—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, glassed-in porch, kitchen with electric range, refrigerator and washer. Large 125x125 lot. Truly a bargain at $11,650. 4% loan available.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

VIRGINIA

READ CAREFULLY, MISTER VETERAN
No. 1. GI approved at $13,850.
No. 2. Excellent location in S. Arlington, near Columbia pike.
No. 3. Prewar home with 3 bedrms. and tile bath, 14x20 living rm. with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat.
No. 4. Built-in garage and screened porch.
Don't hesitate on this one!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

FROM EVERY ANGLE
This is the most for the money available today. New 3-bedroom brick rambler, on approximately ¼-acre lot, for only $13,950. Additional features include mirrored fireplace, auto. Bendix washer, garbage disposal, 8 cubic feet refrigerator, gas range and steel cabinets. Of course, they are veteran approved with a small down payment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR WESTOVER
Colonial brick, 3 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; $11,000 first trust at 4% interest. Low down payment. Must be sold this weekend.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

3-ACRE FARMETTE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30
Fronting Leesburg pike—reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Nestled in a grove of trees; very conveniently located. Over $3200 has been spent on remodeling and redecorating. New-house condition. 3 large bedrooms and new tile bath on 2nd floor. Entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, modern well-equipped kitchen, appliances; circular porch and breakfast porch, basement, oil heat, chicken house, fruit trees.
Directions—From Tysons Corner (intersection Chain Bridge rd. and Leesburg pike), turn on pike toward Leesburg ½ mile to OPEN sign on right and property.
E. H. IRWIN
Elmwood 648 or 463.

YOU COMPARE!
Just completed and decorated, a rambler with full basement, 3 large bedrooms, studio living room, huge equipped kitchen, formica sink tops, exhaust fan, tile bath, recreation room with tile deck and 10-ft. bar; clean gas heat; landscaped ¼ acre; $19,750; conventional or VA. Open 1 till dark Sunday. To reach—Out Lee Blvd. (not Lee Hwy.) to Seven Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee Hwy., left on Lee Hwy. about ½ mile to Rosemary lane, right to Seaton lane, right again to Jackson, right on Jackson to our Open Sign. Exclusive.
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976. Eves., FA. 0013.

DOCTOR
9-room house on Lee Highway, right in the heart of Falls Church. 2 large rooms downstairs, in addition to customary living room, dining room, kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Lot of about ½ acre offers ample parking. This dwelling has been used previously as a doctor's residence and office, with outstanding success. Priced at $21,500. Liberal financing.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

How Would You Like
a nice 3-bedroom home, far enough out to have privacy and nice country atmosphere, with all city conveniences; 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, front screened-in porch equipped kitchen, dining room ample for average family; plenty of closet space; garage, oil heat, full basement; beautiful shrubbery. Full price, $16,500, about $4000 down.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644

2-FAMILY HOUSE
2-story brick; 2 baths, 2 nice equipped kitchens. Excellent income. Lot 100x189. Priced at $16,500. Reasonable cash.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

THE VanLUVEN CONSTRUCTION CO.
will build your home in Va. 20 years bldg. exp. Best of refs. Many lovely plans to choose from. Get a better home! Have it built. FHA and GI financing. Ramblers, $9450 and up. Colonials, $12,950 and up. Cape Cod, $11,500 and up. Call us today for appt. OW. 6734. 2606 Wilson blvd.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
We're tired of all the superlatives and adjectives used in writing these ads. All we need say: "If you're looking for a good solid value, in a 2-year-old brick bungalow, ½ block from the bus, a block from shopping and 2 blocks from grade school, entirely furnished at $13,950, don't overlook calling.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Stone and Brick Rambler
A truly beautiful custom-built home, in Virginia's finest community, close to town and on a rolling wooded lot. Unique in design it has seven rooms, 2½ baths, a large above-ground recreation room; garage. De luxe equipment throughout. Phone Mr. Morgan, OV. 0058.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3 BEDRMS., DEN, 3 BATHS
Large paneled living room, dining room, den and 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. An abundance of closets and storage space. Full basement, oil heat, maid's room and bath, garage; large wooded lot on top of a knoll. Reduced price for quick sale. $28,500. $7,500 cash.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777.

OPEN 2 P. M.
N. ARLINGTON
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
2231 N. VERMONT ST.
3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room with stone fireplace; situated on wooded lot 75x130. Conveniently located in superior neighborhood.
Directions: Out Lee Highway (Route 211) to Cherrydale business section, bear right on Old Dominion dr., turn right on Vermont to our "Open Sign." Mr. Cole and Mr. Snidow on premises, or call OW. 1004 or CH. 2590.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES

LUNCH AT HOME
Your children can walk this short block from school and eat the lunch at home. Brand new white Cape Cod, with living room, fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 bderooms, 1½ baths and full dry basement. All this on a partially wooded lot. Excellent terms and immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$300 DOWN TO GI
2-story, 5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, recreation room, storm windows and doors; $9,250. If you are entitled to GI financing call us and one of our salesmen will be glad to make appointment with you at any time.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

GAY AND NEW
Brick bungalow, but spacious and decorated in smartest colors and papers! Detached garage, 19-ft. living room with fireplace, separate dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to insulated attic. Big basement. Buyer may assume FHA, GI loan of $12,000.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

STONE RAMBLERS
Virginia Forest offers the ultimate in value. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, studio-living room, fireplace, complete kitchen with Bendix, disposal, steel cabinets, formica sink tops, exhaust fan, 8-cubic ft. refrigerator, gas stove, picture windows from floor to ceiling, pull-down stairs to storage; attached garage. Full-size porch-patio; landscaped ¼-acre plot. $17,750 to $18,950. VA approved with 20% down or conventional financing.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976. Eves., FA. 0013.

VIRGINIA

2 ACRES
Nice quiet section of old McLean. Just 20 minutes to downtown. Comfortable and absolutely spotless home with columned front porch. 4 bedrooms up and tile bath. 13x25 living room, dining room, kitchen, den and breakfast room. Full basement, oil heat, chicken house, garage. A beautiful spot!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

BRICK BUNGALOW LARGE LOT
Big bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace; full dining room, expansion attic (floored), attractively landscaped for living enjoyment. Assume $9,000 GI trust or owner will accept sound financing for responsible party.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

INVESTMENT PICKUP
Future business property, but now has a nice two-story white stucco home of 6 rooms and bath; lot 78x200; in the heart of Falls Church. A bargain at $15,000.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

GOOD BUYS
We're Ready—Are You?

6-room, 2-story frame in Arlington	$14,950
3-bedroom and bath home on 3½ acres; near Vienna	$12,500
3-bedroom Cape Cod brick, in Manassas	$11,500
6-room, 3-bedroom and bath home, on ½ acre; near Vienna	$10,500
Small bungalow, near Tysons Corner	$5,500
2 acres, in heart of Falls Church, with large old roomy home	$19,000
14½-acre tract, on Lee Highway, close to Falls Church	$1,100 an acre

Telephone Eastman & Seay
Falls Church, Va. FA. 2620.

DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot of almost ½ acre, this lovely brick home in North Arlington will appeal to the discriminating buyer; entrance hall leads to 24-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath; lower level consists of spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, large bedroom, maid's room and bath, slate roof, oil hot-water heat; 2-car detached garage; owner has reduced price to allow for redecorating. Shown by appointment, call early.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

LIKE A GARDEN?
We have the place for you. Situated on approximately 1 acre of level fenced ground in nearby Fairfax County, there are 2 good houses on property with chicken house, shed and garden; 2 blocks to buses, 4 blocks to shopping. Price only $15,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

NEAR CENTERVILLE
8-room stucco house, 2 years old, on 10 acres; bath, electric, full basement, hard surfaced road. A sacrifice. $11,950.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

BRICK BUNGALOW
A real buy, located in N. Arlington, close to downtown D. C. If you need 3 bedrooms on 1st floor, big dining room and kitchen, full basement and detached 2-car garage call us now. Within a few steps of bus line, grade school and shopping. Beautiful shaded lot. Only $14,250.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

G. I.—$450 CASH
is all you need to move in. This modern 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic. 2 blks. A. B. & W. bus service in Fairhaven, 1 mile south of Alexandria. Priced $9950. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-4913.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage
PRICE REDUCED
Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room; modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.
To reach—From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

GI—$300 DOWN
2 of them, both modern; 2 bedrooms, 1 with full basement and an expansion attic. For further details call
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, FA. 0999-4913.

OPEN TODAY
NEAR PENTAGON
CHARM PACKED
This lovely charming rambler offers you more living space and comfort than you could imagine. Entering from front patio to vestibule and center hall we find 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, disappearing stairway to storage attic, very large dream kitchen with dining space and all equipment, including garbage disposal, Bendix, range, refrigerator and a wealth of cabinets; large dining area and beautiful spacious living room with arched fireplace, many, many bookshelves, plus picture and glass brick windows; a real GI buy at $14,500—terms. See for yourself by driving out Columbia pk. to Monroe st., left on Monroe to S. 16th and left to 3529 and our "Open" sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

TIE THIS
Into a big bow-knot and take it home today. Dig up as much as you can and we'll blackjack a banker somewhere into financing the balance. Here are the details: 5 rooms, all-brick row, located conveniently in Alexandria. May go GI.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

You Will Like This Home
Three bedrooms, Cape Cod design, all-brick; oil h.-w. heat, automatic hot water, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement, large lot. Price, $15,750; $4,000 cash. Handy to bus; excellent neighborhood to reside in.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
This 2-bedroom home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor, full basement, pine-paneled recreation room, oil a.-c. heat; conveniently located to Arlington Hall; $1000 cash will purchase this home.
DIRECTIONS—Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to 3rd st., right on 3rd st. to 3727 3rd st. "Open" Sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 'Til 9 P.M.

GI BRICK BUNGALOW
Alex.-Rosemont section. We offer this small but cute bungalow; has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a bath; basement with oil h.-w. heat; in excellent location. Only $600 down, balance GI.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW
1½ ACRES
Just put on market and being sacrificed far below market value for fast sale at $11,500. May go GI. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, stairway to floored attic. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Wall-to-wall broadloom. Venetian blinds and storm sash included.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

FORCED TO SELL
Price reduced from $12,000 to $10,000 for quick sale; 6½ rooms, brick semidetached, corner location; 9 years old; full basement, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, venetian blinds, screened porch; close to everything. Will go GI with $500 down. Don't shop on this one.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

BRICK COLONIAL
$13,250 CASH. ½ ACRE
3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas heat; perfect site for your garden; carefully designed; well finished; should go GI for more than asking price.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
This Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; on nice corner lot; $1500 will purchase this lovely home—balance on convenient terms.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to N. Edison st., right on Edison to 3rd, right on 3rd to 5110 3rd st. No. Open Sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 'Til 9 P. M.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
NEARBY VIRGINIA—20-min. drive to Washington; 6 acres of land; stone home, 2-story; double garage; small barn and other outbuildings; stone walled terraces; whiteboard fencing; all in excellent condition. Price, $21,500. Substantial cash payment. Phone GE. 7037.

GEORGETOWN MOVES TO ALEXANDRIA
Here is a real Georgetown home that has been completely remodeled into one of the nicest livable homes you could ask for. Living room with fireplace, ship-style closets, built-in bookshelves and desk, plenty of drawer space; kitchen has 6 double closets, electric stove, GE refrigerator, several work tables, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 2 single bedrooms and one double bedroom, 2 baths. Oodles of closets; large fan installed in attic to keep home cool in the summer; brick walled garden, patio; basement, oil h.-w. heat. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. 505 Queen st., Alex., Va.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

504 S. George Mason Dr.
Open Sunday 1 to 5:30
4-Bdrm. Brick Bungalow, $15,750
This most attractive home is located in Barcroft area, only 1 block to transportation, 3 blocks to schools, and only 10 minutes' drive to District. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and 2 large bedrooms, rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms and large storage space on 2d; full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, situated on beautiful lot 68x144. Don't fail to see this today.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Taylor st., right to 6th st., right to George Mason Drive and our open sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BIG LEVEL LOT
BIG BEDROOMS
Right close to Alexandria, in Belle Haven, on top of the hill, is a home you will like. The lot is level and 100x135 ft., nicely landscaped, and a detached 2-car garage; all rooms are spacious, and the 3 bedrooms will all take twin beds; 2 baths on 2d and walk-in closets; very large expansion floored attic and big full basement with recreation room; all-electric kitchen. Price reduced to $26,500, with $17,500 first trust.
32 Woodmont Rd., Belle Haven
OPEN 1 P. M. SUNDAY
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3445
Sunday and eves., AL. 3852. TE. 1392

BUNGALOW
323 S. ADAMS ST.
Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30
This charming all-masonry home has everything; 18-ft. living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; expandible floored attic with heat roughed in; full basement, outside entrance; gas heat and space for recreation room; within 15 minutes of downtown Washington.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to Columbia pike, west to S. Wayne st., right to 8th, left 1 block to S. Adams, right to 323 and our sign.
B. M. SMITH, REALTOR
2408 Columbia Pike OX. 2038

Charm and Livability
Alexandria—Faultlessly restored 2-bedroom town house reasonably priced at $16,950. Modern kitchen with garbage disposal, charming patio, fireplace in living room; in splendid neighborhood, convenient to everything. For appointment to see call Mrs. Duckett, TE. 2423. Sunday and eves.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex. TE. 3445.

3 BEDRMS., $9,990
We have 2 different styles to choose from; very large liv. and din. rms., kit. large enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt., tiled bath. A custom-built home built on your lot with a loan value of $9,500. A complete, finished home. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and open sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

OPEN 1 TO 6
ALL STONE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, study, lovely kitchen, with Geneva cabinets, dishwasher and Tappan automatic range, large living room with step-up dining room, screened porch, flagstone terrace, recreation room, maid's room and bath.
Directions: Out Washington blvd. to North Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to OPEN SIGN.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

$9,350, COL. FOREST
OPEN 12 'TIL DARK SUNDAY
Two-bedroom masonry Colonial; equipped kitchen, large fenced level lot. $1400 cash assume 4% loan, $75 per month. J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299. Directions—Out Columbia pike, turn left on Dinwiddie st. to 3164 S. 11th st., Arlington, Va.

RAMBLER, $13,650
2 large bedrooms, 14x20 living room with picture window, equipt kitchen, garage; lot 70x150. East Falls Church. Call J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

KING SIZE
A spacious 3-bedroom brick colonial home featuring 21-ft. living room with fireplace, 18-ft. paneled sun room, dining room and extra-large kitchen. Full basement. On a 68x150 lot. In a very convenient neighborhood. $17,450.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

$1500 CASH
Will buy this immaculate 5-room all-brick semidetached, located in Arlington's most convenient neighborhood. Just a block from schools, shopping center and bus. Full price $10,950.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

10-ROOM HOUSE ON 20 ACRES
This spacious and substantial house sits back from the road and has about it an air of comfortable living. It is a center hall floor plan, with 15x24 living room, kitchen and 3 other rooms on the 1st floor and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd fl. The land includes both field and woods, and additional acreage is available. 24 miles from Washington over good roads. Price, $22,750.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA

BRICK COLONIAL
1½ Baths, Garage, Anchor Fence
Spic and span and like new. This is a beautiful home only 2 years old.
1st floor, center hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace; opening on porch with awnings, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath.
2d floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, completely finished asphalt tile floor throughout, lovely large recreation room, fireplace and bar with large old mirror, beautifully finished room or hobby room, furnace room, automatic a.-c. heat. Outside entrance. Detached garage.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BRICK RAMBLERS
53 SOLD, ONLY 6 LEFT
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
$13,950
FHA-GI. ALSO REGULAR FINANCING
In Virginia Forest, the most Charming Section of Falls Church. ¼-ACRE LOT. SUCH TREES! 20-ft. Liv. Rm. with all brick-to-ceiling Fireplace; Family Din. Rm., 3 large Bedrms.; 4 HUGE PICTURE WINDOWS. Beautiful hardwood floors; fully tiled Bath; Kitchen has DE LUXE AUTO. WASHER; 8-FT. G. E. RFG.; 36-in. Gas Stove, lots of enameled Steel Cabinets; Rollaway Stairway to tremendous usable attic.
YOU WILL HAVE NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
OPEN 11 A. M. TO DARK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee blvd. through 7 Corners and Hillwood ave., to So. Washington st. (Lee hwy.), left on Lee hwy. to VIRGINIA FOREST SIGN on right, rt. on ROSEMARY LANE, left on SEATON LANE, rt. on POPLAR DRIVE TO EXHIBIT HOUSE.
Larchmont Construction Corporation
GL. 8910

Assume This 4% Trust
of about $11,175 at $74.37 month including everything with a small down payment, this almost new N. Arlington 3-bedroom brick home has 2 fireplaces, larger than average rooms, full basement; extremely convenient. Hurry, it can't last long at $15,250.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

HOME OF DISTINCTION
OPEN 1 TO 5
This house has everything: 1st floor bedroom and full tiled bath, center entrance hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, garage, large attractive lot, in an exclusive neighborhood. To inspect out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., left to 23rd and right to Open Sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves. GL. 1722

Unusual Quaint New England Rambler
On 1/3-Acre Corner Lot
Stream and Fruit Trees.
Charming open flagstone porch, attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room with dado, modern equipped kitchen, service porch and pantry, 2 bedrooms (1 with bay window and 2 closets), and bath; 1 large finished bedroom in attic; a beautiful recreation room, oil h.-w. h., attached garage.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT 8586—OT. 8035

4 BDRMS., 2 FULL BATHS
OPEN 12 'TIL DARK SUNDAY
Exclusive N. Arlington location. Large brick bungalow, corner lot. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath, second floor, all bedrooms twin size. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Fully equipped kitchen. Price $21,500. To reach—Turn right off Lee hwy. on Powhatan st. to corner of 28th st. J. H. Benoit, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

NO XMAS BONUS YOU SAY ! ! !
SEE YEONAS TODAY
A brick bungalow on a wooded lot 200 ft. deep, with a living room, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and a large kitchen, beautifully equipped, for $10,750. If you have $1000 cash, Mr. GI, call us and we'll talk business.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Large level lot. Block to transportation. Living rm. and fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, bedrm. and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and full bath and unusual storage space on 2d floor. Perfect for those requiring medium down payment.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

BRICK BUNGALOW
In beautiful condition throughout; it has a nice sized living room with fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to partially finished attic, with space for 2 additional bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, large lot entirely sodded. Owner transferred. Priced at $12,950. Reasonable terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

HOME OR INVESTMENT
OPEN 1 TO 5
This attractive 6-room colonial home is so conveniently located that you could enjoy living in it or rent all or part of it. Why not take a look at it today? The living room is large, and has a nice fireplace, it has a full sized dining room with corner cupboards, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement and 3 lovely bedrooms. The woodwork is all done in natural color.
To reach—Drive out Lee blvd. or Wilson blvd. to N. Rhodes, turn on Rhodes to 14th, up 14th to 1827 and OPEN SIGN.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves. GL. 1722

SALE, CUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

NEW MODERN 5-unit motel apts; completely furnished with living quarters. Priced for quick sale. $16,000; $10,000 will handle. Reply Sailer Motel, New Port Richey, Fla.

FLORIDA—Several 5-acre tracts, high dry land; wonderful climate and sunshine, about 60 miles from Tampa and St. Petersburg; near swimming, hunting, fishing. Ony $245. $10 down, $10 mo. For further information, write G. B. POTTERFIELD, Union Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

MARYLAND

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN COUNTRY HOME, with large chicken house; nicely situated on hwy., edge of small town; 1 acre ground fenced, 4-room cottage with cellar, storage house, new poultry house 20x120, shade lawn, strawberry patch. A real BUY at $5,500. Early pos. Elizabeth MacDonald, realtor, Market st., at Fourth, Denton, Maryland. Tel. 161.

NEW JERSEY

DEER CLUB, in heart of Jersey Pines between Warren Grove and Tuckerton; good house with 1 acre ground $3,500 cash. W. K. MacDonald, Green Bank, N. J.

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA BEACH—Charming ocean front home in beautiful setting, well furnished, ready for occupancy; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, servant room; garage; cash payment $15,000, balance easy terms. E. K. Milholland, Realtor, Virginia Beach, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

PROPERTIES WANTED
Maryland country properties listings wanted, especially southern Maryland farms and waterfront acreage, improved and unimproved. This Washington office has established wide buyer contacts during the 29 years devoted exclusively to the sale of Maryland estates, farms and shore front acreage properties and has an unexcelled record of satisfactory sales made. Personal attention to properties submitted.
THEODORE F. MENK
Country Property Sales Since 1921
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 3740

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Golden ANNIVERSARY FARM CATALOG

JUST OUT Farms, Homes, Resorts; latest reduced prices, over 2800 outstanding BARGAINS 32 States. Mailed FREE.
STROUT REALTY
711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington ME. 7548

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary — beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated, 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, $18,000.

Retirement home overlooking Potomac River, suitable all-year occupancy, Cape Cod, stucco, 1½ story, 7-rooms, cellar, 2 baths, hot-water heat, deep well, garage, $12,500.

Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm, 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Potomac River. Productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm, $10,000.

Near Andrews Field—8 acres, beautifully wooded, suitable small estate; on Parkway with entrance from Forestville rd. Suitable subdvilsion. $6,500.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW JERSEY

FARM—Ideal for gentleman's farm or sportsman's club. 140 acres; two 7-room houses, barn, fruit house, large sheds, elec.; 30 acres cleared farmland; oak and pine timber; 1½ mi. from Mullica River, 25 mi. from Atlantic City. Beaut. landscaped and located. $20,000. Box M-661, Wash. Post.

VIRGINIA

CATTLE FARM

58 miles from Washington in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts. State road. 500 acres of blue grass pasture, 150 acres of virgin timber, watered by 2 mountain streams and many springs. Will carry 150 cattle or cows year round. 100 head of 2-year-old heifers recently sold, gained 200 lbs. average in 5 months. Priced for immediate sale at $45 per acre. THOMAS & CO., Fairfax 800; eves., OV. 2872.

BARGAIN—85-acre farm, all clear but 30 acres in timber; on hard road, convenient to main highway, in Fauquier Co., 50 miles to Washington; 3-rm. cabin, electricity being installed, barn; finely watered by spring and stream; cheap at $35,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Also other good bargains. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

90 ACRES good grazing land; 55 acres open bottom land; borders on good road and good stream; no buildings, $3,000. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va. (Phone 3671.)

NOT OFTEN FOUND

A Loudoun County farm about 30 mi. from Washington at less than $50 per acre. Old log and frame house with 2 large fireplaces, recently done over. Small tenant house and outbuildings. The tract contains 238 acres, part fertile fields, part in timber. Price, $11,500. Phone GE. 7037.

DAIRY FARMS

100 A. near Leesburg.
24-cow barn, silo.
Modern frame house.
80 A. near Leesburg, Rte. No. 7.
24-cow barn, silo.
Stocked and equipped.
7-rm. house, bath.
375 A. centrally located.
100-cow barn, 2 silos.
All needed buildings.
6 houses, complete.
230 A. near Middleburg.
50-cow barn, horse barns.
3 tenant houses. Mansion house, old stone, 4 bedrms., 3 baths; guest house.
815 A. near Warrenton, near R.R. 43 mi. D. C.
69-cow barn, 2 silos.
3 tenant houses. Large mansion house, recep. hall, 5 fireplaces, 3 baths. A thrifty buy at $115 per acre.
Many other Farms, Homes, Estates. For information phone or write to HORACE L. GREGG, Realtor, Hamilton, Va., 3006.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you can pay the $25 down. You save about $600 expense for a well and pump as lots will have
WATER LINE
ELECTRICITY
GOOD ROADS
$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

YOU CAN'T LOSE

On this Loudoun County farm of 58 acres; 6-room dwelling in good repair. On State road, the ideal spot for poultry or retiring farm, 32 miles from D. C., but you will have to act quickly for it won't be on the market long at this price of $9,500.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale FA. 0999-4913

CATTLE FARM—353 A., limed and fertilized; 10-rm. house, 2 barns, silo, 750 young apple trees; nr. U. S. hwy. 211 and Greyhound bus. Only $23,000. WM. CRAIN, GL. 8753.

30 ACRES, 3 rms., spring, level, $2,500. Rt. 17, 20 acres, 7 rms., elec., $5,500, easy terms. Bealeton, 75 acres, 2 small houses, $3,500. Rappahannock County, 150 acres, 5 rms., grav. rd., $4,500. Remington dwelling, 7 rms., $4,000; elec., 200 acres, 7 rms., barn, elec., near, level, $10,000. B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS—397 good acres, modern stone house, large barn. This productive farm at only $7,000.
Drug store in progressive town, $8,000.
A nice home in country village, $4,500.
Weekend place, $2,500.
For the best buys in Loudoun County SEE LYTLE J. BAKER, Realtor, Lovettsville, Va., 2722.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike, Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

DAIRY FARM, 250 acres; 9 rooms, bath, lights; 2 silos; 32 stanchions; elec. milker; long lease if desired; 10 brood sows; feed stored for winter; school bus ¼ mi., B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

ATTENTION PLEASE!!

This is your opportunity to get a nice 58-acre farm with a den and 6-room dwelling. Surrounded by large oaks. Large poultry house. Half mile on State road, 32 miles D. C. Loudoun County, Va. Priced only $9500. Easy terms. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va., FA. 0999-4913.

COUNTRY HOME — White frame house, four bedrooms, two baths, oil furnace, 92 acres, 45 cultivated, tenant farmer on place, 52 miles from Washington, near Blue Ridge Mountains, on paved road, 2 miles from village, $27,000. Telephone Marshall, Va., 4447.

WATERFRONT FARM
Kilmarnock, Va., ½ mile on Indian Creek — Excellent anchorage; outstanding water sports; 8-room dwelling, complete modern conveniences; farm buildings; 90 acres, 70 cultivated, $25,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS

ON POTOMAC RIVER.

6-room house; electricity; 6 acres, good highway, 40 miles to D. C. Price, $3,500.

42 ACRES.
Fine trucking and farming land. Nice 6-room house, electric range, refrigerator, bath; good barn, poultry houses, etc. Northern Neck, Virginia. Price, $7,500.

FINE 100-ACRE
farm, 8-rm. 2-bath house, modern kitchen, large bank barn, silo, 4 lge. poultry houses, 2-car garage and other outbldgs. Fine view, good road. One hr. to D. C. Price, $17,000.

2 ACRES—GOOD GROUND.
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. heat, bath, modern kitchen, including refrigerator. Price, $7,000, $1,000 down.

7 ACRES.
7-rm. old house, part log; fine spring. Upper Loudoun County. Ideal for weekend place or summer home. $2,500, terms.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va.—Herndon 86.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RAMBLER LOTS

MANY NEW LISTINGS.
YELLOTT & CO.
REALTORS
1624 Eye N.W. NA. 0484

MARYLAND

BETHESDA (nr. Congressional Country Club)—Lovely wooded lot, 158x185; $2,500. OL. 4232.

BROOKMONT, MD.—Desirable cor. lot in nice community, close to trans., 60x115; owner will exchange for down payment on house. WI. 3209.

WHEATON

2 LOTS, 65x130
All utilities; paved road; suitable for ramblers. Price, $1500 each.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231, LO. 5-0315

SOMERSET (west of 511 Essex ave.), 3 lots, 85x178. OL. 2291.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, Etc. In a Lovely Subdivision—$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly.
Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

POTOMAC and Bradley Farms, 1 to 4-acre tracts. We have many excellent building sites in the Bethesda suburban area, from $1300 up.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

WHEATON, MD.

Opposite shopping center; choice commercial lots, any size desired, reasonably priced; terms. Ideal location for any type of business.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231, LO. 5-0315

SLIGO PARK HILLS

ONLY $1500
Beautifully shaded corner lot 90-ft. frontage paved street, all improvements, 1 block transportation. Another near Sligo Parkway and Colesville Rd., 125 frontage, all improvements and in fine residential section only 32 cents per foot. Schaefer Broker, AD. 3236, eves. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

WHEATON

½-ACRE LOTS
Beautifully wooded; city water, paved st.; 2 blocks from transp.; conv. to stores, school and churches. Price, $1500, on terms; only 3 lots remaining.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231, LO. 5-0315

VIRGINIA

ARL.—3 lots, beautiful wooded section, N. Military rd., blk. to James Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Choice lot in restricted community with all improvements. Lovely home site. Will sacrifice at 23c sq. ft. Owner, TE. 1749.

SLEEPY HOLLOW AREA

Corner of Knoll drive and Ridge rd., containing 23,281 sq. ft.; $3,000 cash.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

HILLBROOK ESTATES

Enjoy the full measure of home-owning happiness in this exclusive area. Lovely wooded homesites of ½ acre or more. Priced right. Close to Shirley Highway.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

YOUR SMART MOVE

is to select your homesite now before prices advance to cover 1949 interest and taxes; start building now or wait until later, but make your selection in
SHIRLEY WOODS
Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots.
50 have been sold to date.
19 have fine homes in them.
3 more homes just started.
5 others to start soon.
Many of the most desirable lots are still available. Office and subdivision only 4 blks. from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and N. 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Annandale, Arlington; ideal home sites in a good environment of fine homes; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

45 acres—15 minutes from downtown Washington. Located in the finest section of nearby Virginia, surrounded by beautiful homes and free from anything undesirable. Subdivided into approximately 160 large building sites, single family, detached. This is the finest available ground in the metropolitan area.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

LAUREL AREA—5¾ acres clear land, lovely building site. Must see to appreciate. Excellent buy! AP. 2735.

50 ACRES, near Clarksville, Md., in Howard County. TA. 0266.

CLOSE IN LOCATION
9 miles Silver Spring; 1 and 2 acre lots, $500-$600 acre.
H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655.

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—8¾ acres, near Falls Church, 590 ft., adj. commercial on Lee Hwy.; 280 ft. fronting on side road; 2 small streams; valuable timber. Price $9500; $2500 cash, balance in 12 years. GL. 9256.

NEAR SHIRLEY HIGHWAY
at Springfield 114x194 ft. wooded homesites, $500; $50 down, $15 per month.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS
Route 236, 2 miles west of Shirley hwy. AL. 5906. (Closed Sundays.)

6 ACRES

Cleared land, excellent small barn that can be converted into residence; long frontage and good stone road, spring and 2 small streams; nearby Virginia, 15 miles from Washington, in well-populated section. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037.

ARE THERE 6 or 7 families tired of apts. and bored with suburbia, who would like to join us to acquire home in a beautiful conv. country setting? We have found land in Fairfax Co. Lovely open woods overlooking river, with lge. meadow at rear. Good fishing and boating, near good school. 25 min. D. C. Each family would need to invest about $1,000 soon for land. If seriously interested, GL. 4400, ext. 350.

ACREAGE ON U. S. NO. 1.
435 acres, 125 open, balance good timber; 8-r. dwelling, large bank barn. Price $15,000, $3,000 cash, balance easy. ELLIOTT BROOKS, Fredericksburg, Va.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ONE OF THE most beautiful waterfront places on the north shore of the South River is being offered for sale. 25 acres on the river, Crab Creek and Church Creek. Sheltered harbor and boathouse. Nice grounds. Commodious house with 4-car garage, and adequate servant's quarters; 4 bedrooms, ample baths, good heating plant. Price, $90,000.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY, REALTOR
215 Main St., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 2684

VACATION PLACES 75C

NAGS HEAD—Centrally located, 300 feet highway and ocean front. Equal to six 50-foot lots. As a whole, price under the market. W. J. Griffin, Manteo, N. C. Phone 21.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC; $65 up. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXERS, males, 13 wks.; sired by Internat'l Champion; excel. show prospects; reduced $100. GE. 8501.

BOXER PUPPIES—Well marked, outstanding quality, value. UN. 7828.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, well marked, ch. sired; A.K.C. LO. 5-0740.

BOXER, fem., 3½ mos., beaut. fawn, black mask ch. stock, reas. FA. 3072.

BOXERS

MOSSMONT KENNELS have at present some quality pups for you. Pay us a visit. AL. 0805.

COCKERS, 2 months old, AKC; 2 females, 4 males; $25, $35. OW. 4478.

COCKERS, 9 wks., black, A.K.C.; males, $25; females, $20. Olympic 8913.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER puppies with personality, Stockdale-Trader line, beaut. blacks and b/t; health certificate. VI. 3716.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red; AKC registered. JO. 2-3556.

COCKER, flashy blond, show type, 5 mos.; child's pet; AKC. OR. 6841.

COLLIES AND SHELTIES—Beautiful, healthy puppies from Beech Tree. A gift any family would love. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va., FA. 0261.

DACHSHUND, 1 female; red; housebroken; AKC; beautiful dog. TE. 8562

DACHSHUND, A.K.C. registered. Male, $75. Female, $50. Annapolis, Md. 6994.

FOX TERRIERS, reg. Smooths, puppies and breeding stock; males and females. Ronkin, 1816 Moreland ave., Baltimore, Md.

German Shepherd Puppies

AKC registered by Ch. Lachen von Grafmar, C. D. VI. 8819.

GORDON SETTER PUPPIES, male, $25; female, $20. Elmwood 358.

GUINEA PIGS—Special! (3 guinea pigs, water bottle, feeding dish and cage); $6. ACORN PET & GIFT SHOP, DE. 8067 or HU. 9632.

IRISH SETTER—AKC, beau. aristocratic 2-year-old male, $50. OW. 8654.

KERRY BLUE terriers, A.K.C. reg.; males, 2 mos. old; practically housebroken. Call OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PARAKEETS, young, easily tamed; nice Christmas pets. CH. 6997.

PARROTS (Mexican double yellow heads) with or without cages. ACORN PET & GIFT SHOP, DE. 8067 or HU. 9632.

POINTER, purebred, 17 months old. TE. 7400, Ext. 7228.

POINTER PUPPIES, ready for breaking. AKC papers. Call Ashton 2331.

POMERANIANS, chihuahuas and toy fox terriers; puppies; reasonable; stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship COD. German police, toy Manchesters, males, $20; females, $15. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white spitz, males $15, females $10. KNIGHT'S KENNEL, Fountain Inn, S. C.

REGISTERED black standard French poodle at stud; papers. EM. 2267.

SCOTTIES
Choice Puppies, AKC Reg.
MacKINNON, FA. 3432.

SETTER, 2 yrs. old, field dog. Elmwood 358.

SIAMESE KITTENS, both sexes; good pedigrees; C. F. A. reg.; for breeding or delightful pets. Also stud service to approved queens. OT. 8928.

SPORTSMEN—Ideal Xmas gift. 200 pointers, setters, straight cooners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds; reasonable. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WHITE COLLIES, sable markings; A.K.C. registered; grandsire undefeated champion. TO. 5826.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, 4 mos., show quality; pedig., reg., $75. GL. 3039.

POULTRY 76B

NICE PLUMP CAPONS for your Thanksgiving dinner. LO. 5-0694.

TURKEYS, retail and wholesale. Myers Turkey Farm. Telephone Fairfax 194-J-3.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 120-bass, concert size, white plastic finish, 2-tone control, excellent condition, with case; $230. GE. 0876.

ACCORDION, Excelsior, 120-bass, treble shift; prac. new; reas. DU. 7119.

ANTIQUE cherry Early American cupboard, $80. OW. 5631.

ANTIQUE Empire mahogany table; excellent condition. OV. 5588.

ANTIQUES—Love seat, mah., $75; 4 side chairs, $140; armchair, $50; 2 side chairs, $60; all good cond. 1 to 6. Arlington Antique Shop. CH. 8500.

ANTIQUE maple chairs, clock, china, end tables, office desk. NO. 4886.

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table, 6 legs, excel. cond. SLigo 3323.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Try to equal our fine refinishing and low prices at sales, auctions, antique shows. A few examples: Dutch cupboard, open shelves, dark wood, $185; 4-drawer pine chest, $25; walnut chest, bowed front, $70; walnut chest, 3 drawers, $49.50; walnut dropleaf table, $49.50; solid walnut bed, full size, with springs, $45; chairs from $3 upward; ladder-back chairs in sets, all woods, $9.50 up. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Large stock glass, china, etc. Everything marked in plain figures. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Parking nearby or in rear alley. Beginning Wednesday, we will be closed for one week, for remodeling. Will reopen Dec. 1. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUES at private home, 3 sideboards, walnut, marble tops, and mahog. dining-rm. chairs. Fine collection of horse pictures. Rockville 3503, 6 mi. beyond D. C. line.

ANTIQUES SALE
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP
Another one of our wonderful sales from now till the end of the month. Come in and browse, and buy at tremendous mark-down prices on all lamps, vases, portrait and scenic plates, chests of drawers in pine, walnut, mahogany and maple; hanging and wall whatnots, Dutch and corner cupboards, walnut and curly maple beds, loveseats, ladies' and gentlemen's chairs in perfect condition. Also arrowback and finger carved chairs, mirrors; wide choice of picture frames, decorative colored glass in amberina overlay crystal and patterned, practical items in copper and brass chafing dishes, kettles and candelabras, all genuinely early wares. Come in and be convinced at the extremely low price this sale offers you till the end of the month. Open daily 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., including Sundays and holidays. WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, 6640 Georgia ave. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

ANTIQUES—Beaut. French mirror, vertical, 7 ft. by 3½ ft., hand-carved gold leaf frame, in perf. cond., 2-inch bevel, wood frame backing; Louis XV chair, open arm, in fine cond., orig. gold leaf over walnut, newly reuphol. and cov. in rose tapestry; Jacobean chair, uphol. in red plush velvet, in perf. cond. Call OR. 8746.

AUTOMOTIVE cylinder boring machine, "Kwikway." SH. 4341.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, excel. cond., $20. OR. 0223.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin size, excellent condition, price $40. TA. 5318.

BABY CRIB—Kant-Wet mattress; good cond., $15. VI. 4165.

BABY CARRIAGE, large, Whitney, Kant-Wet mattress; splendid cond.; cost $55, sell $25. WO. 3039.

BABY CAR BED, $2.50; carriage (Steer-o-matic), $12.50; Detecto scales, $5; play pen, blonde, 7 in. off floor, $8; Taylor-Tot, de luxe, $6; Kiddiecar, $2. SLigo 4954.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, collapsible, mattress incl., good cond., $10. LU. 4-3705.

BABY CARRIAGE, $12.50; bathinette, $7.50; 12-in. tricycle, $7.50; all in good condition. TE. 0676.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney; scales, bathinette, $20. OV. 3420.

BABY CRIB—Kroll, with youth attachments; play pen, both $30; Roll-away bed, $15. NO. 8755.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BASINS

New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BASSINET, mat. and liner, $10; child's white chifforobe, $20; all like new. FA. 7012.

BED, metal, Simmons, twin; spring, mattress, waterproof cover; excellent condition. AX. 8362.

BED, Hollywood, with box springs, and innerspring matt., full size, $25. HU. 3277.

BEDROOM suite, blond oak, hollywood bed, twin chests, lamps, 1 yr. old, reasonably priced, call 1 to 3. GE. 7091.

BED, sgle., Hollywood, innerspr. mat. Like new; $30. RA. 6075.

BEDROOM suite, light mahog. double bed, 2 bureaus, large mirror, $125. FA. 0261.

BEDRM. SET—Butt walnut, heavy, 5-pc., reas. AD. 2513. Robinson.

BEDRM. SUITE, walnut, compl. with springs and mattr.; $55. MI. 7136.

BEDLEGS
Convert those coil and box springs into Hollywood beds in a few minutes. SLigo 9564.

BICYCLE—Boys' sz. 28 Rollfast. Just needs tube, $12. JO. 2-4076.

BICYCLE, man's Cadillac, 26-in.; excel. cond.; accessories. Owner leaving town. $35 or best offer. JO. 2-8063.

BICYCLE, boy's Merion, 26-in., balloon tires; good; $17. RA. 5392.

BICYCLES—Buy now on Lay-Away. Trade-ins taken. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BOOKS—Up for quick liquidation, libraries of the recent estates of Drain, Eddy and others. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for early disposition. Small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1607 H n.w., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BOY'S WOOL SUIT, age 14-16; new condition. Reasonable. WO. 5344.

BOY'S 26-inch Rollfast bicycle. Tricycle. Balloon tires. Lady's golf set. Reas. JO. 3-5831.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BRICK

Good, used, hard brick from the Dupont Mansion.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Sheet rock, 4x8, new; must move; 4c sq. ft.; unit heater, new, h.-w. or steam, $75. GL. 8807.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop. 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Movie 8mm., Bell and Howell companion; new last April. JA. 2-5498.

CAMERA LENS, Leica, 135-mm., Hektor, F4.5, coated, with reflex housing, new, $290. JE. 3-9636.

CAMERA, movie, Revere, 8-mm.; excellent condition; $50. FA. 6354.

CAMERA FANS, 100 ft., 16-mm., Ansco color, $7.95 roll; 100-ft. hypan, $3.95; 888 pan, $1.95; 8-mm. hypan, $1.95 per roll. All guaranteed Ford Photo Supply, Inc., 8th and Penn. ave. nw. RE. 5530.

CAMERA—KODAK, 16 mm. magazine loading movie camera, exposure meter projector, 37 in. by 50 in. screen splicer; new cond., $295. HU. 6327.

CHAIRS (20) suitable for school, office, auditorium, kit.; new; will sell separately. ST. 6988 or GL. 3872.

CASH REGISTER, National, priced for quick sale. NA. 4961.

CHINA-LENOX, 8-pl. setting; drop-leaf mahog. dining table, opens, seat 12; cocktail table, fl. lamp. OR. 7947.

CHINA turkey platter; bedstead, 4-poster, spring. DE. 0547, before 10:30 or after 6.

CHAIR, English lounge type, tapestry covered, down filled cushion, excellent condition, $45. FA. 0647.

CHILD'S auto, $10; tricycle, small, $8; both excellent cond. GE. 8320.

CHILDREN'S TOYS—Tricycle, $10; rocking horse, $5. SH. 9080.

CHINCHILLA CAPE

Bought 1938 for $10,000, reshaped 1947, new condition. Priced for sale $2900. Write Wash. Post Box M-670.

CLOTHING, lady's, 18-20; 3 wool suits, 2 dresses, 1 coat, 2 formals. Sundays and eves., AX. 2020.

CLOTHES—Girl's winter school clothing, in good condition. Size 10 to 12; reasonable. OW. 8728.

CLOTHING—Man's gray Glenn plaid suit, brown top coat; sizes 38-39 medium; excel. cond.; good material. NA. 3771, ext. 717.

CLOTHING—2 lady's fur-trimmed coats, 1 prac. new, 1 untrimmed, blk. zipper lining, size 14-16. RA. 5377.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. Open Sun. 1-2:30.

CLOTHING—Will pay more than dealer's price for topcoat and suit, size 40-42. Write Box 1129, The Washington Post.

CLOTHING—Brown overcoat and topcoat, size 38; good condition; reasonable. WO. 7595.

CLOTHING, woman's, 3-piece ensemble, suit and coat, size 12, $15; good cond. NA. 3120, Ext. 519.

COATS—Ladies', Chesterfield, size 16, dark purple, satin lined, $20; brown, fitted size 16, fox fur collar, $25. WA. 2611.

COATS, sz. 16-18, brown squirrel, bl. Chesterfield, mink scarf. OR. 7947.

COAT, dressy black cloth with Persian lamb collar and cuffs, size 14; sacrifice $35. WI. 2481.

CRYSTAL, 5-light, chandelier, imported; 2 wall brackets; reasonable. TU. 1111.

DAVENPORT and wing chair, maroon, opens to double bed; storage compartment for bedding; very good cond.; sacrifice $50. JO. 2-7468.

DESKS DESKS

100 STEEL GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. MAKE NEW SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEDESTAL FLAT TOP AND TYPIST. ALSO WITH CLEMCO SIDE COMPARTMENT, FROM $30 UP TO $60. THESE GOODS RECENTLY OBTAINED TOP GOVT. AGENCY. FREE DELIVERY. DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct. $100; lady's 1 ct. $250; lady's 1¼ ct. $300; lady's 1½ ct. $550; lady's fine 2¼ ct. $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS—3 flawless blue-white, about 2.10 total. Very fine quality, Emerald cuts. Appraised $2,850, sell $1,100 or separately. Your appraisal invited. DE. 5260, a. m. only.

DINING SUITE, Swedish, modern blond mahogany. OV. 5588.

DINING ROOM SET, oak, round table with 4 leaves, 8 chairs, buffet and serving table. EM. 0319.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. modern oak; excel. cond. $115. OV. 6626.

DINING RM. SET, Duncan Phyfe, mahog., 10-piece; $150. WA. 4179.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 4 chairs, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $75; also kitchen cabinet, reas. OW. 5738.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10-pc., walnut; good cond.; $50. Call JO. 2-7306.

DOWN sleeping bag, excellent condition; draperies, elk skin golf bag, new; brac-a-brac, Regency day bed. EM. 2267.

DRAGON FLY RING, set with genuine tourmaline, combined gold and silver setting, $150. Your own stones may be used for RODIN'S one-of-a-kind creation. Craftsmen in gold, silver and platinum.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.
"Antiques"—"Fine Repairing"
Longines-Wittnauer Watch Agency

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator, 1947, A-1 condition; $160. Saturday, after 6 p. m.; Sunday till 2 p. m. OV. 5317.

ELECTRIC IRONER, "Gladiron;" never used; cost $100; sac. $65. NO. 4886.

ELEC. TRAIN, scale model railroad, O-gauge, 5 locomotives, incl. Lionel Nos. 700 and 763 N. Y. C. Hudson; 50 cars, complete as operating or in unit; cars, $2.50 up. EM. 6839.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FOLDING CHAIRS—New, suitable for churches or meeting places. TE. 8817.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, $65. UN. 2974.

FRIGIDARE, 7 cu. ft. 1947. Exc. cond. 9 mos., $145. GL. 4400, Ext. 386.

FUR, ermine cape, pure white, 26 inches long; perfect condition; $300. Washington fur expert quotes $700 to duplicate. Cash or certified check only. Call DU. 6000, ext. 416.

FUR CAPE, sable-dyed muskrat; size 12. AX. 1974.

FUR COAT—A good buy, finger-tip length, mink-dyed muskrat, turn-up cuff; size 16, $60. KI. 8-8168.

FUR COAT, ¾ length, grey kidskin; size 12-14. RE. 4812.

FUR COAT—Black Persian Paw, new; sz. 11-14; cost $250, sell $100. SH. 7047.

FUR COAT, lovely kidskin, size 9, $20. FA. 6354.

FUR COAT, ¾-length mink-dyed muskrat, size 14; perfect condition; bargain, $75. WI. 2481.

FUR COAT—Beautiful, black Persian lamb with muff; cost $550, worn one season. Owner moved to Florida. $400. Size 40-42, WI. 8012.

FUR COAT, blue muskrat, size 14, with matching headband; worn only a few times; sac. $150. WI. 2481.

FUR COAT—Beautiful wild mink, good cond., $200. EM. 8445.

FUR COAT, black, sz. 38, $10; 2 cloth coats, 12 and 38, $5 each. HO. 5695.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat, full-length size, 16-18; excellent condition; $40. WA. 1079.

FUR COAT, seal, excel. cond., size 14-16, valued at $700; will sell $350 or exchange for baby grand piano. OL. 2016.

FUR JACKET, blue fox, size 9, $15, good cond. NA. 3120, Ext. 519.

FURS—1-year-old Silver Foxes. Excellent condition. Cost $200; sell $110. TE. 2710.

FURNACE—(Lenox), coal, with fan, new cond.; sacr. $40. LO. 5-2417.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, complete, in French Provincial; breakfast-dining room set; also living room couch, twin chairs and table. TA. 7327.

FURN.—Dble. bed, innerspring matt., coil springs and mahog. dresser base, $40; 2 walnut end tables; uphol. chair, $18; baby car. bed, innerspring matt.; Sunbeam Mixmaster, $9; lamps; good cond. OV. 4547.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm., 3-pc. limed oak bedroom set, 1½ yrs. old., $125 each. SLigo 4671, 10-3.

FURN.—Maple bed, matt. $15; studio couch, cover, $12. VI. 4165.

FURN.—Walnut bedrm. suite, twin beds; divan and chair, full bed, draperies, Wilton rug, coffee table, end tables; odds and ends. FA. 6331 between 2-5:30 p. m.

FURN., sec. bookcases, 3-cushion sofa, sec. storage wall, dinette table, 4 chairs, desk lamp, reas. GL. 0280.

FURN.—Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite, china lamps, mirrors, 9x12 rug, oak breakfast set, radio. WI. 8880.

FURN.—Liv. rm. sofa bed and chair; will sell on price. DI. 0609.

FURN.—Bed, solid maple, dble., very clean box sprgs. and innersp. mattr.; 2 chests and dressing table (all maple); $75 compl. 2 occas. chairs; other misc. TE. 1364, bet. 10-6 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. living-room suite, mahog. frame; occasional chair, $175 or best offer. OL. 0632.

FURN.—9-pc. mah. din. rm.; was $389.50; now $339.50. Canter & Jordan, Inc., 4904 Wis. nw. OR. 7654.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURNITURE, new and used; beds, springs, mattresses, glass door, kitchen cabinets, metal and all cedar wardrobes, new metal folding chairs, chrome kitchen sets, coal and oil stoves, washing machines reconditioned. Admiral, 1003 7th st. nw., corner New York ave., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Estate, 38" long, table top, cream and black, $30; radiator, 10 tube, $10. DE. 3212.

GAS STOVE—Good condition. $50. OV. 4916.

GAS RANGE, Enterprise, used little, $85. GL. 4400, Ext. 1009.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GUITARS, new, $14.50 up; also used. THE GUITAR SHOP, 2d floor, 2000 N st. nw. ME. 3958 'til 9 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons; hickory shafts; $10. FR. 4591.

GUNS, antiques, powder flasks, bullet moulds, scope. CO. 0739.

HARVARD CLASSICS, alumni edition, 50 vols. de luxe, $100. WI. 2430.

HTATER, coal, American Radiator Co., good cond., $35. 2214 11th st. nw.

HEATERS—(oil, coal, gas, wood elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HOUSEHOLD miscellaneous items including lawn mower. EM. 0233.

INVALID equipment; invalid walker, portable toilet; excel. cond.; reasonable. OV. 5588.

IRONER, Easy, excel. cond. Call bet. 11 and 5, EM. 2828.

IRONER, Easy, excellent cond., $75; table lamp, $10. OW. 8381.

IRONER, Kenmore, excellent cond.; cost $149, sacrifice $70. AD. 4637.

JIGSAW—24 in., used 2½ mos., with ½-hp. motor, $75. OV. 4916.

LAMPS (floor), antique, white, $7; 2 small rush-seat ladder chairs, $2 & $3; spool table (pine), $14. WI. 8886.

LATHE, metal working, BENCH, capacity, 9" swing by 34"; excel. cond.; complete with chucks, collets and cutting tools. AL. 3679.

LAWN MOWER, power, gasoline, 18-inch; good cond.; $70. LO. 3-8207.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., brown frieze, $110; ¾-size rollaway bed, $18; set of 16 books, "World's Greatest Literature." AD. 6631.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; very good condition, $125. TA. 5458.

LUMBER

We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

OIL BURNER, York conversion; excel. cond., all access. Box M-669, Washington Post.

OIL HEATING and air-cond. (steel), to heat 9 rms., replacing your present furnace. Was $695, now $545. KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS, 4600 Bowen rd. se. VI. 5800.

OIL TANKS, 275 gal., equal to new. Columbia Mach. & Eq. Co., TE. 1600.

OFFICE equipment, 2 NCR ledger posting machines, Model 2000, keys labled for cash sales, installment charges and collections; one has deep money drawer; call DI. 0076 for further details and appointment to inspect same.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, grand, $700; Hofmann, Vienna; cherry finish; 5-ft. 10-in. long; recently overhauled. Seen by appt. JA. 4-0029.

PIANO—Gilbransen upright, compl. overhauled and tuned; nice keys and cabinet; $110 delivered. TO. 6622.

PIANO, Krell, full keyboard, spinet, walnut; $250. GL. 4400, ext. 1093.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, full-size grand, Kimball, good cond.; $550. Seen by appointment. Call FA. 3891.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, $100; needs tuning. 1931 N. Capitol at R. I.

PIANO, Kimball, upright, good cond. TR. 7060, bet. 11 and 8 p. m.

PIANO, upright; good condition; reasonable. VI. 6985.

PIANO—Spinets from $195. Consoles from $295, grands from $695; convenient terms and monthly payments, starting next year. KITTS, 1330 G nw.

PIANO, Lester, upright, recond.; $100. TE. 1364, 10-6 p. m.

PIANO, mahogany baby grand George Steck, practically new, perfect condition, just been tuned; original cost $1850, sell $750 cash; may be seen 1733 Queens lane, Apt. 123, Arlington. CH. 2000, ext. 123.

PIANO—Upright, Cable Nelson, newly reconditioned, $135. MI. 2559.

PIANOS

Get your piano before it's too late for Christmas delivery. Spinets and consoles of famous makes, full keyboard, greatly reduced. Also a few floor samples full keyboards, fully guaranteed, starting at $375. Your old piano taken in on trade, balance on easy terms. LUBAR, INC., 1300 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

PIANO, Kimball upright; beautiful tone; perfect cond. CO. 7444.

PIANO, Steinway, baby grand, good cond. Fine tone. $450. 4210 14th nw.

PORTABLE Singer, new featherwgt.; immediate delivery; $145. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8844.

QUILTS and crochet work; also do quilting. WI. 5114.

RADIO transmitter; 600-watt phone; REAL BARGAIN. Consider car trade. UN. 7940, after 2 p. m.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Philco console, push-button radio, electric eye, permanent needle, automatic record changer; excellent condition; best offer. AT. 5438.

RADIO with record player and table, Radiola. SH. 9080.

RADIO-PHONO., Magnavox, Belvedere model; $150 or best. CO. 0363.

RADIOS, rug, end tables, golf clubs and bag, stenotype, winter coat. ME. 0540, ext. 908.

REFRIGERATOR
Good condition; $49. JO. 2-8061.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 ft., exc. cond., $50 or best offer. TE. 6208.

REFRIGERATOR, late model Crosley Shelvador, apt. size, excellent condition, $55. AT. 5438.

REFRIG., Universal, 7 cu. ft.; $50. TE. 1364, 10-6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; good condition, $60. WI. 2583.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., 6-ft. Norge, used 1 mo.; sell or trade for washing machine. After 6 p. m. or weekends. 11808 Goodloe rd., Viers Mill, Silver Spring.

RESTAURANT EQUIP., deep freeze, GE, 18 cu. ft., $400; coffee urn, 5 gal., with boiler, $125; bar stools (3), $8 ea.; ice cube maker, commercial, $125; juke box, $150; pin ball game, $75; elect. stove, Westinghouse, $50; all used only 9 mos. Fairfax 607-M.

RIFLE—Winchester, model 70, cal. .306, new, $100. Ligo 7099.

RING—Lady's diamond; 3 stones; yellow-gold setting. RA. 0414.

RUG, 9x12, domestics, exc. cond., used 2 mos. CO. 6964 or TR. 4526.

RUG, 9x12, Karastan, and pad, perf. condition, $150. FA. 6354.

RUG, Alexander Smith, 9 by 12, autumn rust, $20; solar enlarger, less lens, 2¼ by 3¼, $35; Hollywood bed, $35. DE. 0221.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUN—Double barrel, 20-gauge. OX. 0460.

SHOTGUN—Remington, model 11 automatic, 12 ga.; 28-in. full-choke bbl. $80. SLigo 7099.

SHOWCASES, 18x48x39, all plate-glass mirror back, blond modern base, $70 value, $50. DU. 0521.

SINK, 54-in., complete, modern; excellent condition; $18. MI. 2688.

SILVER—12 each: Towle Rambler Rose luncheon forks, salad forks, teaspoons, cream soup spoons; 6 butter spreaders. Call EM. 3019.

SILVER candelabra, sterling, 1 pr., 14 in. $150. Laurel 1081-MX.

SOFA, red, brand-new, exceptional value for person wanting fine piece far below retail cost; $325 or best. CO. 0563.

SOFA, Victorian, hand-carved frame; finest quality tapestry. AX. 1974.

SOFA, Kroehler, 3-pc. sectional, channel back; new; $125. CO. 8567.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

STOVE—Electric; Frigidaire, de luxe; like new, used 1 mo. Cost $305. Sell $205. GL. 4400, ext. 818.

ST. JOHN'S CADET overcoat, good condition. RA. 3742.

STRUCTURAL steel shapes, used, but in good condition. Phone WO. 4038.

SUITS, wool, size 16 and 18, $5 and $7. DI. 4256.

SUN LAMP, Hanovia, Alpine portable, ultra-violet quartz filament; like new; orig. $80, sell $35. AT. 0963.

TELEVISION, Philco consolette, excel. reception. Cost $349.50, sell $200. TA. 3484.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION—AM-FM radio-phono. comb. Motorola, 10-in. picture; plays regular and LP records. Used 8 months. Original price $595; sell $225. SLigo 8215.

TELE.-RADIO comb., handsome custom made, blond mah. cabinet, like new; also secretary; moving. OR. 3809

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, $15, and full dress suit, $30; size 37; good material; excel. cond. NA. 3771, Ext. 717.

TUXEDO—Exc. cond. Size 37. $15 Woman's black cloth coat, Persian collar, 12-14. Good cond. $15. TW. 1454.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood No. 5, good condition, $24. NO. 8368.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables, standards, new and used; many bargains. Excel. repair work; reas., quick. Visit us first. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th and Eye. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS, metal (2), 80 in. and 38 in.; only used 1 mo. Radiator cover 37x11 in.; like new. CO. 8841, ext. 102; or FA. 1684.

VIOLINS (7)

Very old; musician must sacrifice. 5708 30th st., Hyattsville. WA. 8896.

WASHER, Kenmore, white porcelain, with automatic pump; excel. cond.; come out to see it, best offer buys it. TA. 9068.

WASH. MACH., Easy, auto. pump, wringer, $25. TE. 1364, 10-6 p. m.

WASHER, Thor, 1947, semiautomatic, good condition; $100. SH. 8201.

WASHER, Launderall, in excel. cond. $95 or best offer. GL. 3202.

WASHER, Taylor Junior, excellent condition; must sell before Tues.; priced for quick sale. 2060 12th st. S., Arlington, Va.

WASHER—Laundromat, model C-3, like new, $150. NO. 3121.

WASHER — Thor automagic; cost $229.50, sac. $125. JA. 2-4850.

WASHING mach., apt. size; vacuum clean., all attach. DU. 5637, Apt. 503.

WASHER, G.E., all auto., perf. Owner moving. $300 or nr. offer. OL. 1343.

WASHING MACHINE, portable, Easy Whirl-Dry, good condition, $35. TE. 2187.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

WATCH, man's, shockproof, waterproof, nonmagnetic, $15. CO. 2708.

WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, 17-jewel, solid gold case, $25. AX. 1974.

WALLCASE, jeweler's, light oak, 6 ft. long; like new; reas. RA. 5392.

WAXER, Universal, $15; lawnmower, $10; both excel. cond. SH. 9080.

WELDER, new, 200-amp. direct current GE, now mounted on new Willys Jeep; will sell welder with or without Jeep; make us an offer. OV. 1440.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496

ARMY JACKET (Eisenhower), dark green shade, size 40 or 41 long. GE. 1000, Ext. 2546.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 3995.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES purchased, incl. art, music, etc. SLigo 1302.

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call. Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE of all kinds bought. DU. 8136 or ME. 5861.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

I WANT a Mathushek spinet-grand piano which I understand has not been manufactured for several years. If you have one for sale, please call OL. 1817.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING—Shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO, baby grand; Stieff, Steinway, Knabe, etc.; solid mah.; reas., or will exchange seal coat, excel. cond., size 14-16, valued at $700. OL. 2016.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

SEASONED OR GREEN OAK—Any length, $15 a cord delivered. Call Herndon 264-W-1 or SLigo 2796.

OAK or mixed wood, 2,000 cords, ready to burn, $10 full cord (128 cu. ft.); $18 delivered. Uncut wood $2 to $2.50 cord. VI. 6852.

DRY SEASONED OAK, $20 cord. Delivered. RE. 2625.

WOOD, maple and oak; fireplace length; delivered, $18 cord. AD. 1537.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

GRADE A TOP SOIL; road gravel and fill dirt. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

CUSHMAN motor scooter, 1947 gears; perf. cond.; $100. Call FA. 8010.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTORCYCLE—1948 3-wheel; has everything. Very low mileage. Priced for quick sale; $345 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440. OV. 1439.
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

NORTON—1946; excel. cond.; 8000 miles; fully equipped; $300. MI. 4231.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

'47 GRIFFON, 25 ft., goes for best offer today over $1099; orig. cost over $2000. No trick. Just don't need it anymore. GL. 4942.

$1,500 HOUSE TRAILER—Best offer takes $1,000 equity. RE. 2515.

24-FOOT PLATT, custom-built, tandem wheel, 3 rooms and toilet; like new. Call TO. 5193.

TRAILERS, WANTED 88

WANTED—Second-hand, light, small trailer, 1 or 2 wheels, for transporting extra suitcases on long trips; must be in good cond. EM. 9013.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

Financing Private Sales Our Specialty!
If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
Nolan Finance Co.
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REpublic 1200

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

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Husbands, Wives, Single Men & Women — Borrow on YOUR Signature ONLY
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XMAS CASH

$30 to $1000
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Signature
Furniture
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Up to 20 months to repay. If you are employed and have a regular income, we have a loan plan to meet your needs. Each customer is given individual attention.
Arrange your loan by phone at one of our convenient locations.
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Save Money on GAC low cost discount LOANS
Before you borrow ANY amount, ANYWHERE . . .
COMPARE OUR
LOW loan charges and SMALL monthly payments.

CASH YOU GET	15 MO. PAY.	20 MO. PAY.
$200	$15.07	$11.70
300	22.59	17.44
400	30.13	23.46
600	44.67	34.44
900	66.30	51.05

OTHER AMOUNTS TO $1500
(1) Under supervision of Md. State Bank Dept. (2) Know exact cost of your loan in advance. (3) Cash refund if loan paid out in advance. (4) Don't pay more than our rate for fast, confidential, friendly loans on your car, furniture or signature.
MT. RAINIER OFFICE
3510 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Tel. AP. 2800
HYATTSVILLE OFFICE
5302 Baltimore Blvd.
Tel. WA. 3181
General Acceptance
CORPORATION

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

NASH Sales & Service HEADQUARTERS. Montgomery at N. Asaph st., AL. 2330. Open 'til 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE SERVICE—PARTS
COMPLETE LINE
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

INTERNATIONAL—'34 4-cyl. 1½-ton van; good cond.; $200. LO. 3-8207.

TRUCK SPECIALS

Chevrolet 1948 1-ton panel, heater and defroster, low mileage; excellent condition; guarantee; $1325.
Chevrolet, 1948 sedan delivery, low mileage; excellent condition; guarantee; $895.
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100

THAMES PANEL DELIVERY — Like-new condition. Run only 8000 miles. Ideal for drug, liquor, florist, etc.; 30 miles per gallon. Only $475. Terms, trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

BUSES FOR SALE 95A

BUS, $365

International, '39, school bus, 43-passenger, perfect condition, runs good, practically new tires, $365.
COLIE MOTOR TRAILER CO.
SLigo 8200. 8200 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg.

BUS, $365

International, '39, school bus, 43-passenger, perfect condition, runs good, practically new tires, $365.
Colie Motor Trailer Co.
SL. 8200, 8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Sprg.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

IMMEDIATE CASH!
Top market price for any clean postwar car. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1865.

WE NEED CARS—Any make or year. Royal Motors, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

USED CARS WANTED

ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

$ CARS $ WANTED

Immediate cash for clean, running cars. Any make, any model.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

KENYON MOTORS

1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
wants
50 CARS
From 1946 up
Nothing but clean cars will be bought, but we will pay the highest price in town. See us before you sell.
CALL AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-door Sedan; has low mileage; guaranteed at $895. Also dealers for 23 other foreign cars. HENRY MILLER MOTORS, Conn. Ave. and S Sts. N.W., and JACK PRY, 16th St. and Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door sedan. Original black finish. Mechanically A-1. Looks good. Fine transportation. Only $495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1948 super 4-door Sedan, 1 year old; all extras; 19,000 miles, by original owner; cost $2,450; sacrifice $1,695 or best offer. JO. 2-3472.

BUICK—1948 super sedan., r.&h., excel. cond., $1875. OW. 8899.

BUICK—'48 sport convertible; one-owner; 12,500 miles, new top. U. S. Royal Master tires, r.&h. $1725. TE. 0405.

KENYON MOTORS

1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette, Gray, R.&H., Seat Covers. Just like a new car. This car carries our personal guarantee. $1245; $345 down; balance 18 monthly payments.
offers
Phone AT. 6633
Open Today Until 4 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'49. Model "71" 5-passenger 4-door sedan. Radio, heater; dynaflow and w.w. tires. This car is immaculate. $2195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NA. 3300.

$25 Down!

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. Excellent condition; equipped. F.p. $325. Balance easy monthly payments. Party must have approved credit.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9

STUDEBAKERS

We need
100 Late Models!!
Please contact us immediately.
Bowman Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
7530 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
TA. 2000 'Til 9 P.M.

Where Happy Motoring Begins

WITH DOUBLE GUARANTEE USED CARS
4 MONTH'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

'48 Austin 4-Door	$795	'41 Chevrolet Convertible	$595
47 Buick Road-mstr. sednte.	1395	'48 Stude. Cham. De Luxe Cpe.	1095
'47 Pontiac Sedanette	1195	'42 Willys Jeep	395
'46 Packard Clipper 4-dr.	1095	'49 Nash Super 4-Door	1595
'46 Chevrolet F.M. 4-dr.	945	'48 Mercury Convertible	1395
'46 Buick Super 4-door	1195	'46 Chrysler 4-Door	1095

Where value is a fact, not a slogan
NA. 9850
DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street — VERMONT AVENUE
BET. 14TH & 15TH
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

PARKWAY

YOUR FORD DEALER
offers
Week-End Specials
(These prices listed below apply to Sunday and Monday Only!)

'37 De Soto, $195
4-door, very clean and mech. o.k.; good tires.

'48 PONT., $1495
4-door, Silver Streak; completely equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, directional signals, seat covers.

'47 PLYM., $1045
Special de luxe 4-door, sleek black finish; radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, spotlight, foglight.

'41 PLYM., $445
Special de luxe 2-door, completely overhauled; r.&h.; seat covers.

'41 Stude., $445
President; 4-door, mechanically perfect, tu-tone green finish.

'47 FORD, $1145
Station wagon; black; body perfect, mechanically o.k.; r.&h.

'47 OLDS., $1145
Sedanette; Model "68"; beautiful tu-tone green finish, radio, heater, Hydramatic.

'49 FORD, $1395
Tudor custom; equipped, colony blue finish.

'49 FORD, $1495
Tudor; custom, completely equipped, sun visor, overdrive, directional signals.

'46 FORD, $745
4-door super de luxe; jade green finish; in excellent condition.

'46 DODGE, $895
4-door custom; equipped; Fluid Drive; mechanically o.k.

'47 NASH, $895
Ambassador, 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive.

Many others—up to 24 Mos. to pay
Cash—Trade—Terms

Parkway
SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
32 Years of Fair Dealing—A Proud Record

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

BUICK—1946 Super sedanette; excel. cond.; pvt. owner; best offer over $1,150; fully equipped. AX. 8300, Ext. 265.

BUICK—1936 4-dr. sedan; good condition; radio and heater, seat covers. HU. 4672.

BUICK—'42 sedanette; radio, heater; maroon; good tires; low mileage. A good buy. $595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005, HO. 4560

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster 4-door sedan with radio and heater; $250 or best offer. Call Mr. Rosen, RA. 3188, before noon.

BUICK—'49 Super; has Dynaflow. Black 2-dr. Sedanette. Fully equip.; r., h., seat covers. Low mil. $2100. Phone Laurel, Md., 990 after 7 p. m.

Pohanka Service, Inc.
OFFERS
These TOP Quality Cars
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible. Completely equipped. Very low mileage. New-car warranty. Company official car $2550
'46 BUICK Super Sedanette. Radio and heater. Excellent finish $1295
'42 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sed., R. & H. $745
'40 DODGE Business Coupe $345
'41 CHEVROLET Club Coupe $545
Pohanka Service, Inc.
1126 20th St. N.W.
EX. 8300

SPURRIER'S USED CAR LOT
The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All hard surface . . . Will accommodate over 300 cars
'46 FORD..... $1095
Super sedan, original black finish; fully equipped, 1 owner car
'49 Chevrolet .. $1595
De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. New car appearance inside and out. 2,000 actual miles.
'47 Pontiac $1295
Streamliner, "8" Sedanette; fully equipped and original finish.
'47 Buick $1495
Super Sedanette, R. & H. Plastic seat covers. Immaculate inside and out. Only 20,000 actual miles.
'48 Nash $1195
Sedan. This is a beauty. Black finish; w.-w. tires, R. & H. One owner; clean; low mileage car.
'47 Nash $1095
Ambassador Sedan. R. & H. Overdrive; w.-w. tires. Original green finish. A very clean, one-owner car.
'46 NASH $895
Sedan; original tan finish, very clean, low mileage, 1 owner car
'47 Pontiac $1195
Sedan. Original finish. 1-owner car. This car is tops in every respect. Ready to go; equipped.
'47 BUICK...... $1395
Convertible coupe; original black finish, premium w.w. tires, r. & h., very clean, 1 owner car.
'46 Ford $895
Super De Luxe 2-Dr. Original maroon finish. Good looking, clean car.
Many others as low as $75 to choose from.
Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. & SUN.
Arlington's Premier Packard Agency
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
2 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OWens 9643 GLebe 4110
Dealer's License 735

A GOOD SPOT TO BUY A USED CAR!
BENDALL PONTIAC IN ALEXANDRIA
'49 PONT. $2250
4-Dr. Streamliner Sed. R. & H., S. C., Hydramatic.
'49 CHEV. $1525
4-Dr. Sedan. Less than 2,000 miles.
'48 PONT. $1595
4-Dr. Sed. R.&H. Original 2-tone green.
'48 CHEV $1395
Aero Sedan. R. & H. Orig. paint.
'47 PONT. $1395
4-Dr. (8) Str'lr. R.&H. Original 2-tone gray.
'46 PONT. $1195
Club Cpe. R.&H., S.C.
'47 FORD $1095
Fordor Sup. D'Lx. (V-8). R.&H.
'42 PONT. $695
(8) Sedanette.
'41 CHEV. $675
2-Dr. Sedan.
'41 PONT. $495
Sedanette.
'40 DODGE $450
4-Dr. Sedan.
'39 PONT. $395
4-Dr. Sedan.
'39 OLDS $245
2-Dr. Sedan.
IN ALEXANDRIA IT'S
BENDALL PONTIAC
ALEXANDRIA, VA
1611 King St. (used car sales) 1625 Prince St. (new car sales)
Va. Del. 28 OV. 1600
Home of Goodwill Used Cars

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1941
Super Sedan. This is one of the cleanest prewar cars you'll find. Winterized. $695.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

BUICK—'40 Century sed.; new r. and covers; good rub.; body and motor perf. $395. 618 Jeff. st. RA. 4861.

BUICK—'47 super 2-dr., r.&h., clean inside and out; pvt. party must sac. $645. TR. 6199.

CADILLAC—'39 4-door sedan. $695. Good mechanical condition. This is a one-owner car and has had exceptional care. OV. 1440.

CADILLAC—"60" Special, for sale by owner; very clean; r., h. Make cash offer. AX. 4661.

CADILLAC— convertible "62" 4-door; radio and heater; rebuilt motor; white sidewalls, spotlights, foglights; very clean. Call CH. 7112 or OW. 9170.

CARS OF DISTINCTION
Consult us on your car needs—come in and look over our large selection of current models.
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
Offers
'49 CHEVROLET De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Gray. Radio and heater, seat covers; 8000 actual miles. $1495. $395 down, balance 24 monthly payments.
Phone AT. 6633
Open Today Until 4 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CADILLAC—1948 "60-S" Fleetwood Sedan, 2-tone French gray finish; R., H., Hydra-matic transmission and custom-made seat covers, w. w. tires; $3,295.
Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—'47, model 61, 4-door sedan; has radio, heater, hydramatic transmission and seat covers. Car is clean inside and out; $1,895.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'49 2-dr. Styleline. 7000 miles. $1495. LU. 1-5829.

CHEVROLET—1946
Stylemaster 2-door sedan; has radio and heater, low mileage. A steal at $695. Winterized and guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

CHEVROLET—1948; $1,095; 4-dr.; like new; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHEVROLET, '48, $1,165
Business coupe. Heater, seat covers. Low mileage. One owner. Excellent condition. Guarantee.
McMahon Chevrolet
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100

CHEVROLET—1941 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; motor recently overhauled; $430 or best offer. LO. 5-2193.

CHEVROLET—'49 Styleline black 4-dr.; r. and h., plastic s. cov.; low mileage; real value offer by orig. owner. $1,575. JO. 2-5137.

CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.

	Full Price	Down
'48 Hudson 4-Dr. R. & H.	$1695	$550
'47 Ford 4-Dr. R.&H.	1195	395
'42 Chrysler 4-Dr. R. & H.	695	235
'41 Olds. 2-Dr. R.&H.	595	195
'41 Buick 4-Dr. R.&H.	695	235
'41 Hudson 4-Dr. R. & H.	595	195
'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. R. & H.	No down payment	

MANY OTHERS
5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—1947; $985; like new; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Chevrolets, '49s
4-door sedan; 10 miles or less. $295 down, bal. 5% through our bank. SLigo 8200.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; r. and h.; low mileage; good condition. $560. TE. 7271 any time.

CHEVROLET—'48 sedan. 3 to choose from. Very low mileage. Like new. 2 blacks, 1 green. Truly they are good buys. $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

CHEVROLET—1937 business coupe; excel. cond., appearance. WI. 4527.

CHEVROLET '48, $1,295
Fleetmaster. 4-door Sedan. R., h. Seat covers. Low mileage. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Guaranteed.
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
1240 Upshur St. N.W. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1949 Station Wagon; driven a little over 3000 miles. This vehicle is in new-car condition throughout. Is guaranteed O. K. $1,995. Easy terms if desired.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHRYSLER—'47. New Yorker club coupe; beautiful light green finish, with r., h. Must be seen to be appreciated; $1,395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD '41 $395
Eight-cylinder. Tudor Sedan. Excellent running condition. $395. One-third down. Bal. easy terms.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454

HORNER'S CORNER
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Fla. Ave. 5th to 6th N.E. AT. 6464
BUICK

'49 BUICK 4-Dr. Dynaflow	$2295
'48 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1795
'47 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1495
'46 BUICK 4-Dr. and 2-Dr.	1345
'47 BUICK Convert.	1545
'41 BUICK Special 4-Dr.	695
'40 BUICK Sup. Conv.	645
'49 KAISER 4-Dr., like new	1595
'49 CHEV., fl. line. del. 2-dr.	1595
'47 FRAZER Man., 4-dr.	1095
'48 CHEV. Convt.	1295
'46 CHEV. S. M., 4-door	995
'46 PONT. "8" 4-Dr. Str'lr.	1145
'46 LINCOLN Club Coupe	995
'49 STUDE. Champ. 4-Dr.	1495
'48 FORD 4-Dr. Sup. Dlx.	1095
'47 CHRYSLER Sed., 4-dr.	1445
'46 FORD Convertible	1095
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	1145
'49 HUDSON Comm. 8, 4-dr. with drivemaster	1895
'46 PACKARD Clipper 4-Dr.	1095
'46 NASH 4-Door Amb.	995
'42 OLDS 2-Door	645
'41 OLDS 4-Door	595

MANY OTHERS IN CHOICE OF COLORS
Open Evenings

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHRYSLER—'47 Highlander sedan French gray finish; has heater, no radio; excel. mechanical cond., $1,395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1937 2-door business cpe.; good transp.; heater; $80 cash or best offer. Call TE. 0813.

DE SOTOS, Plymouths and other late model cars. See Falls Church Garage, Inc. FA. 2300.

DODGE—'38 4-dr. sed.; 1 owner; low mi.; rec. overhauled; $300. KE. 3-4825.

DODGE—'41 club coupe; reasonbale. MI. 6934.

DODGE—'41 custom club coupe; well above average; $620. Owner. OW. 1936.

FORD—1937 V-8 Hot Rod. $195; just been through D. C. inspection; new paint job, clean inside and out. Call Atlantic Auto Service, 1st and Atlantic sts. se.

FORD—'36 Tudor; heater; excel. cond.; orig. [illegible] $195. JO. 8-[illegible]8.

FORD—'41 super de luxe "8" Tudor. r., h. Clean. $495. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

FORD—'49 conv. coupe; beautiful red finish with khaki top, radio & heater, etc., w.w. tires. Here is a real sport model car; $1,595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300

FORD—1949 custom club coupe; State Dept. officer going abroad must sell; in perfect cond.; $1500, with heater, seat covers, 6-ply tires. Home Sat. after 11 a. m. all day Sun., OL. 7782.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers
'47 Buick Roadmaster Convertible. Whitewall tires. R. & H. 19,000 actual miles. Just like Powder blue with black top. a new car. $1595. $495 down. balance small monthly payments up to 21 months.
Phone AT. 6633
Open Today Until 4 P. M.

BUICKS! BUICKS!
Late—Old models
All styles, all colors, and priced just right.
Emerson and Orme
Buick. Est. 1910—
1130 17th St. at 17th and M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162

SHORTAGE
There's going to be a scarcity of 1949 Lincoln-Mercurys very shortly. Buy now!
Grady Motors
(Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)
7809 Wisconsin Ave., Beth., Md.
OL. 7400

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

HUDSON CONVERTIBLE—1949
Flashiest car in town. Radio, heater, signals, white sidewall tires, black top, gray finish, all red leather upholstery; many extras. Permanent anti-freeze installed. Only 3 months old. In perfect new-car condition. It's yours if you take over my payments. You'll get the swankiest car on the road plus my $1,220.92 equity. Reason for letting this dream-boat go: Budget trouble. Call Boyce Burleson, Fairfax 568-W.

HUDSON—49 4-door Super 8, less than 1,560 miles. Governor still in place. $2,175. Orig. owner. VI. 7392.

HUDSON—1947 4-dr. sedan, r.&h., $950. Phone VI. 1407 for details.

HUDSON, 1941—Black 4-door, excel. mechanical cond.; r. and h., seat covers; very clean car; Va. inspected; $300. 102 Kirby rd., Falls Church, Va. (Chesterbrook subdivision.)

HUDSON—1940 4-door; heater; $195. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

HUPMOBILE—1941 Skylark. 4-door; 53,000 miles; 3,000 on overhaul, $575. OL. 0571

JEEP—Military; r. and h., metal top; $350 or best offer. UN. 1238.

JEEP STATION WAGON, 1947; owner going abroad; A-1 cond.; $1,095. WI. 3402.

KAISER—1948; r. and h., seat covers; 10,000 miles; perfect cond. Cost $2,495. Selling only account foreign assignment; $1,495, or best offer. AD. 8839.

LINCOLN—'49 Cosmopolitan sedan; radio, heater, w.w. tires. Has dark blue finish and is in excellent mechanical condition; $2,195.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

$25 DOWN!
1940 CHEVROLET 2-DR.
Wonderful little car priced very very low. F. p. $375. Party must have approved credit.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'Til 9

Your Studebaker Dealer
Bowman Motor Sales
offers week-end specials with quality and low prices in mind:
'42 STUDEBAKER CHAM., 4-DR.; HAS OVERDRIVE, NEW RUBBER $395
'34 FORD TUDOR; A REAL NICE RUNNING CAR; HAS HEATER, NEW RUBBER. $145
'38 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE COUPE; FIRST CLASS CONDITION; HEATER; NEW RUBBER $345
'49 KAISER, 4-DOOR; LIKE NEW; HAS AIR-CONDITIONER, WHITE-WALL TIRES $1595
'42 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 4-DOOR; HAS CLIMATIZER; OVERDRIVE NEW RUBBER $495
'34 CHEVROLET COUPE; NEW RUBBER, HEATER. $145
'36 DODGE, 4-DOOR; HAS HEATER, NEW TIRES, $65
'40 PONTIAC 4-DOOR; "TORPEDO 8"; BEAUTIFUL BLACK FINISH; 1-OWNER CAR; R.&H. $545
"of course, many others"
Bowman Motor Sales
—Studebaker—
7530 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

$45 DOWN
1939 LA SALLE 4-DOOR
Good paint, excel. motor. Full price $425. Party must have approved credit.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan Sport Sedan, Bronze metallic finish, r. & h., o. d., w.w. tires, seat covers. Less than 10,000 miles. A luxurious car at a price you can afford. Cost new $3898. Yours today for only $2595, fully guaranteed. Trade, terms, 24 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AP. 2929.
Open 9 'til 9; Sundays, 1 'til 5.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan club coupe. Gray finish. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Truly a bargain at $2195. 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY, '48 convertible coupe; beautiful black finish, tan top, w.w. tires, r., h., seat covers. Car is in excel. mechanical condition; $1,395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

MERCURY SPORTS SEDAN, 1949, very carefully used by 1 owner; 16,000 miles, in new-car cond., $1,850. AD. 4428.

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe. Beautiful Brewster green finish, overdrive, heater and defroster, w.w. tires and seat covers. 10,000 miles. Traded on new Lincoln. An outstanding buy for only $1995. Trade, terms, 24 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AP. 2929
Open 9 till 9; Sundays, 1 till 5

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
Offers
'46 BUICK Super Sedanettes (2). One black and one gray; radio and heater. The dream cars of the year. Only $1250..
Phone AT. 6633
Open Today Until 4 P. M.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
36 Ford 2-Door $125
'40 De Soto Sedan, R.&H. New Paint $495
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. R.&H. Excellent Condition $595
'47 Chevrolet 2-Door. Fully Equipped $1095
'48 Nash Ambassador Sedan. R.&H. One owner $1345
CASH—TOP TRADE—TERMS
CLOUD MOTOR CO.
2201 Nichols Ave. S.E. LU. 4-4419

REPUTATION IS SOMETHING YOU EARN
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OLDSMOBILE—'47 4-door "6;" r., h., seat covers; immaculate; 1-owner; driven 13,000 miles. $1450.
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OLDSMOBILE—'47 "76" sedanette, low mileage; fully equipped; excel. cond.; original owner; $1350 or best offer. JA. 2-0730.

PACKARD—'48 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Heater. Seat covers, overdrive, elec. clutch. Dark green finish. $1,895. 9,000 actual miles. One owner.
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PACKARD—1949 4-door de luxe 8 sedan dark gray. 10,000 miles; cost $2270, sell for $2150 or best offer. Owner. LO. 5-1452.

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PACKARD—'46 4-door sedan. 2 to choose from; r., h., 5 good tires; beautiful fin.; A-1 throughout. $1145.
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PACKARD—'48 De Luxe 2-dr. sedan, blue finish, radio, heater, custom-made seat covers, w.w. tires; $1,545.
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PLYMOUTH—1948; $1,085; r. and h.; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

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Psychological War Unit Set Up By State Dept.

(NYHT News Service)

A psychological warware unit has been created in the State Department to coordinate all foreign information services of the Government and prepare for the swift channeling of propaganda directives to the field in the event of war.

For several months both the State and Defense Departments have been concerned over the necessity of establishing a coordinating unit for psychological warfare. The Defense Department wanted control. But the State Department, recalling propaganda blunders committed in the last war, held that the job should come under the jurisdiction of its Public Affairs Department, now headed by Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen, Ambassador-designate to Yugoslavia.

This view prevailed, although the unit will include representatives of the Defense Department, the Economic Cooperation Administration and other interested branches of the Government. The unit is listed officially as the "Interdepartmental Foreign Information Staff." Its director is William Treadwell Stone who served on the Board of Economic Warfare in the last war and later became the first director of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs of the State Department.

Hunters Alerted To Danger of Rabbit Disease

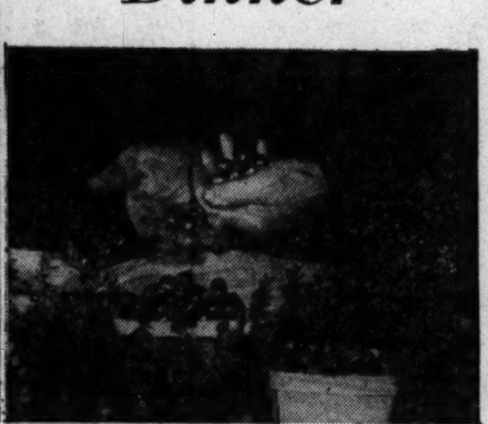
The District Health Department yesterday alerted hunters to the danger of tularemia, a disease transmitted by rabbits.

The department offered these precautions: Wear rubber gloves when dressing rabbits; don't handle rabbits found dead; shoot only rabbits that are running; cook thoroughly so no red meat or blood remains; destroy rabbits whose internal organs are studded with white spots; guard against bites of flies and ticks.

Potomac Thanksgiving Dinner

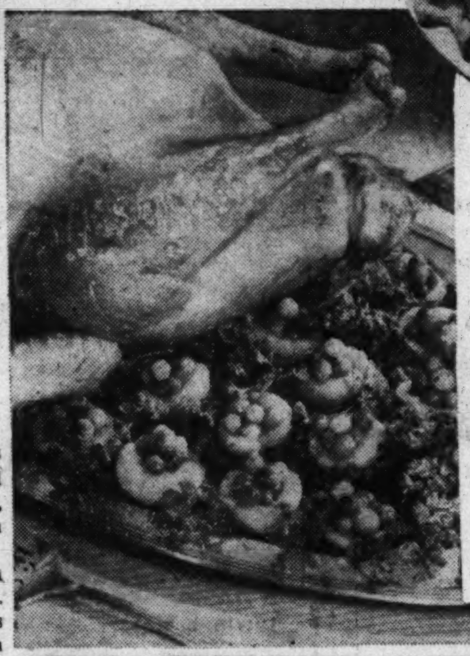
TWO PRINCIPAL BREEDS—S. J. Marsden, in charge of poultry investigations, Bureau of Animal Industry, USDA, holds representatives of two principal breeds—a white Holland hen (left) and a Bronze tom (center) used in developing the new-type small turkey and one of the new birds—a Beltsville Small White hen. These birds, each at market age, weigh, respectively (left-right), 12, 26 and 9 pounds

A LOT OF DRESSING—George C. Yates of River Spring, Md., tongs oysters from St. Katherine Sound near Morgantown



CRANBERRIES—A fine strain of cranberries has been developed at Beltsville. Here are some samples

IT'S PUMPKIN-PECAN—The traditional pie is something extra-special when it's topped with a layer of pecans, cracked from trees growing in Virginia



THANKSGIVING TEMPTER—This succulent bird is finer and fatter than the wild ones eaten in olden times along the Potomac. Canned peaches from local orchards and wild cranberries from Virginia bogs were used for the pretty garnish.

Oyster Cocktail

Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing

Peach and Cranberry Garnish

Whipped Potatoes — Crumbed Green Beans

Creamed Onions with Chopped Parsley

Corn Sticks and Butter

Celery — Carrot Curls

Watermelon Pickles

Pumpkin-Pecan Pie — Assorted Fruits

WHEN THE FROST, ETC.—Here is a Pennsylvania cornfield—up near where the Potomac River has its source, where pumpkins are being harvested for next Thursday's dinner. Few people cook pies from the pumpkin any more—they buy the canned pumpkins. Canning pumpkins and other fruits and vegetables is one of the Potomac Valley's leading industries

Turkey Sauce Gains A Scientific Tang

By John Ball

THANKSGIVING dinners are not what they used to be, thanks to modern science. And, according to one Government food expert with his eyes fixed on the Nation's overflowing granaries, the spirit of Thanksgiving is greatly changed from pre-Mendelian days.

The names of the foods that make up the traditional American feast are the same. But the dishes themselves are vastly different. New types of grain, vegetables, nuts and meats, and new processes for preparing, preserving and cooking them, have changed both the flavor and appearance of the meal into something our forefathers never dreamt of.

In the Colonial Days, and in the early days of the Republic, the people of the Potomac Valley met on Thanksgiving Day to give give their thanks to a bountiful Providence for the year's harvests. Much of the day was spent in church. Big crops were an occasion for rejoicing. Today, however, America looks at its tremendous production, worries about the ever-mounting costs of farm price supports, and wonders what in the world we are going to do with our constantly growing surpluses.

Today thanks are for victroy in or freedom from war, for a year's avoidance of depression, or for the results of the last election.

The Potomac Valley, from where it begins in Rock Creek in Pennsylvania to Chesapeake Bay, has always been bountiful to its inhabitants.

Its waters have furnished seafoods in spendthrift abundance; its fields have given forth grain and meats, poultry, game and vegetables; its forests have furnished berries, fruits, shelter and clothing.

All the 'Makings'

WHEN the first settlers started trickling into the country more than 300 years ago, they found near at hand about all the "makings" of a Thanksgiving feast. There was plenty of game, wild turkey, venison, quail, doves and some now almost forgotten species such as the passenger pigeon.

Oysters for turkey dressing were to be had for the gathering in the waters of the Potomac and the bay. Wild cranberry glades, then as now, furnished bushels of the red fruit in the Virginia and West Virginia mountains and foothills. There were wild chestnuts in nearly every neighborhood, and the waters churned with fish.

The Indians taught the first arrivals to raise corn and peas and how to mix the two into a succotash. Early records tell of meals of bear meat, and of raccoons, rabbits and squirrels, which were so numerous and tame they almost roosted on the muzzle of a hunter's gun.

Early Records of Hams

ON about the first ship that landed in the Potomac area there must have been hogs, for the earliest records tell of the hams of the countryside. There were numerous cows, but the cattle was scrawny, and its yields both of milk nd beef were inconsequential almost until the Revolutionary War.

Some of the earliest records in the Potomac area show that Thanksgiving menus have changed little in the last century. The annals of the old-established farmers' clubs—there is one at Sandy Springs, Md., that dates back 106 years—show the names of the dishes to be the same as now.

The piece de resistance was, and still is, turkey, with oyster and chestnut dressing. There were mince pies, and pumpkin pies with occasional peach and apple pies—with all but small ingredients of the mincemeat coming almost from the back yard.

There are three reasons why, in spite of this resemblance, the Thanksgiving meals of 250 years ago and those of today are so different:

Process Continues

1 Over the years, and particularly since 1920, the fowls, the berries and the grains have been tremendously changed through intensive breeding. This process is still going on. Next year will see the final strain of cranberries developed at the Agriculture Department's plant industry station at Beltsville, in a series of experiments that have been going on for years.

In one portion of the cranberry experiments alone, 2000 plants were developed. All but 40 of the best were discarded. Another program developed 93 types out of 2000 experiments. To these 133 separate types have been added a few from other experiments, until about 150 highly developed strains are ready for final inbreeding.

In addition to Beltsville, tests are being made in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Washington. When the final run is made next year the new cranberry will be given a name, and released to the trade.

It will be resistant to cranberry diseases and will produce about 50 per cent more than the present standard commercial varieties. Compared with the wild cranberry that our forefathers knew, it will be several times its size. Its color will be deeper; its flavor sweeter, its cooking qualities vastly superior. It will compare, one breeder said, like a 1949 automobile to an oxcart.

Two Hybrid Turkeys

THE biggest change of all, through breeding, has been in Mr. Turkey himself. Two types of hybrids are on Maryland and Virginia markets.

One, the Beltsville small white turkey—a mixture of about six types—is a specialty for the small-type home. Weighing from 8 to 20 pounds, with large gobs of white meat, it is particularly designed for today's apartment or similarly small home.

To develop this bird the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville crossed the bronze and white Hollands, with small admixtures of the black turkey, the wild turkey, the first settlers of the Potomac Valley knew, and the white Austrian.

Another type is the much heavier broad-breasted bronze, which will weigh from 10 to 30 pounds at market weight. One of the largest breeders of this type is the Norman Turkey Farms near Mechanicsville, Md. Next year, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart L. Norman expect to hatch 100,000 turkey chicks, and to raise 10,000 of them for market. The rest will be sold as chicks. The Norman farm is one of the most complete and modern turkey farms in the United States—it has won several medals in its 10 years of operation.

Vastly Different

2 The corn and peas that go into succatash—supposing one was following a menu of Colonial days—would be vastly different from those of a century ago. The same goes for pumpkins for the pies.

Today most housewives use canned pumpkins instead of cooking the melon itself. The peas and the corn usually will be frozen or canned, but like the fresh will come from the Potomac area. Vegetable and fruit canning and freezing plants are among the valley's thriving industries. Only a short way away, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, are some of the largest canning operations in the country.

A student of Colonial cookery told The Washington Post this week that the Tranksgiving meals up until the Civil War used dried peas and corn. "The peas were so hard," he commented, "that they could be used as buckshot for the old-time hunter's blunderbuss."

The new freezing and canning processes seal in the flavors of the commodities to produce a vastly tastier product that the old-timers knew. That, added to the better types, have changed the final result so much as to make the cooked dish almost unrecognizable.

Cooking Is Better

3 Lastly, one of the important factors in changing the Thanksgiving dinner for the better is cooking. When Thanksgiving was started, most cooking was done over open fireplaces. Utensils were scarce, and the finer culinary artistry wasn't highly developed.

Cooking improved a little when the old-fashioned cook stove, either wood or coal, came in. But it wasn't until the fast-operating gas and electric ranges, with their split-degree heat controls, became numerous that home cooking really came to town.

One thing is unchanged. That is the productivity of the Potomac Valley. Just as 100, 200 and 300 years ago, all the necessary ingrediants to a bang-up Thanksgiving dinner are available right here within an hour's drive of the Capitol. Unless, of course, you insist on having tea or coffee, or lemon pie.

TWO KINDS OF TURKEY HYBRIDS—In another picture on this page a newly developed turkey known as the Beltsville Small White is shown. It is designed mainly for apartment and other small-home dwellers. Here is still another type—the Broad-Breasted Bronze, a larger type. This scene was taken at the Hobart L. Norman turkey farm near Mechanicsville, Md., where 100,000 of these birds will be hatched this year. Norman raises 10,000 a year for sale

About Prices
That Feast Costs Less This Year

SMALL turkeys are in short supply on the Washington market but you'll still be eating cheaper this Thanksgiving than last.

That was the gist of dealer opinion here yesterday, though most of them were as reluctant as Tom Turkey to stick out their necks over the Thanksgiving situation.

Anything can happen between now and Tuesday, they say. It depends somewhat on the weather for if it stays cool, turkey prices might go higher.

Wholesale prices on small birds (under 12 pounds) have advanced about 6 cents in the last week while heavy toms have gone up only a cent or two. Some wholesalers think the price has leveled off now and any future changes are up to the retailer.

Retail quotations yesterday were still 8 to 15 cents a pound under last year. They ranged all the way from a price of 54c on heavy toms (22 pounds and up) in one group of stores to 89c a pound on small hens at a fancy grocery. Average-sized birds (14 to 16) pounds) were quoted at 69c a pound by a number of independent stores. (All these quotations are for non-eviscerated birds.)

You can buy a bird ranging anywhere from 6 pounds to 35 on the local market. It will take a bit of hunting to find a 6-pounder, however, for many of these small Beltsville Whites were bought up by CARE to be canned for holiday shipment overseas.

Colonial Delicacies Still Grown Here

By Lucia Brown

"WHEN ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord."

So says the Bible, and early Americans living along the Potomac followed this cheerful advice to the letter. They sowed and reaped—or shot with a fowling piece—all their own food. And they ate a fair-sized portion of it in a whopping big dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Today's Washington cave-dweller hasn't quite the same chance his great-great-great-granddaddy had. He can, however, enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner of "fruits gathered in" by his very near neighbors.

Our way of life has changed greatly since Thanksgiving was first celebrated in Maryland in 1789, but the same delicacies at the early festivals are still grown right here in the Potomac area.

Of course, some of us in this jet-propelled era may have avocado-and-grapefruit salad or a pineapple garnish, calling on California, Hawaii or some other far-away place to help us out. But you can build a fine Thanksgiving menu without ever wandering out of the Potomac Valley. Whether cooked on a spit or in an electric oven, its foods add up to a really wonderful dinner.

Three Recipes

THE menu in the center of this page is based on succulent local fowl, fruits, and vegetables and the seafood of the Chesapeake Bay. Three recipes to go with the menu follow

Chestnut Dressing

- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onions
- Chopped turkey liver
- 8 cups white bread crumbs
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1½ to 2 cups giblet stock
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 pounds chestnuts

Preparing Chestnuts

TO PREPARE chestnuts, cut gash in flat side. Put in heavy skillet with 2 tablespoons cooking oil or butter. Shake over fire for 5 minutes, then put in warm oven for 5 minutes.

Take from oven and remove shells and skins with sharp knife. Cover with boiling, salted water and simmer gently 15 to 20 minutes. Drain, and put through food chopper.

Cook the celery and onions in the butter for about 15 minutes. Then add bread crumbs and all other ingredients and pepper to taste. This will make enough for a 12-to-15-pound bird. Stuff lightly, as dressing swells in cooking.

Crumbed Green Beans

- 4 cups cooked green beans
- 3 strips bacon
- ½ cup fine cracker crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon, pepper
- Pimento strips

Fry bacon crisp, then crumble in small pieces. Heat beans in remaining fat with crumbs, salt, pepper and bacon, mixing until beans are coated with crumbs and crumbs are browned. Garnish with pimento strips. This recipe serves six.

Pumpkin-Pecan Pie

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Pastry
- 1 cup pecan nutmeats

Combine slightly beaten eggs with sugar, corn syrup, vanilla, pumpkin, and seasonings. Fill a 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan with this mixture. Sprinkle nuts over the top. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes, lower temperature to a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until inserted knife blade comes out clean. This makes one deep 9-inch pie.

Inonu Pleased
Turkey Off For Turkey Pauses Here

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

AMERICA'S No. 1 gobbler stopped here today on its way to Turkey.

The turkey, alive and gobbling, was on its way to curl up in an oven and eventually to wind up as the Thanksgiving dinner for the President of Turkey, Ismet Inonu.

For once, President Truman was playing second to the head of another nation. The same plane which carried the prize-winning bird had one tagged for the White House. Second prize.

As a gag, Gene Malecki, the manager of the Pacific Coast Turkey Exhibit, thought it would be a cute idea to send the "turkey of the year" to the President of Turkey for Thanksgiving. At a show in McMinnville, Oreg., judges picked the best of a fine crop. The Board of Turkey Governors decided to send a bird to each of our 48 Governors, express paid, plus one to the White House. Gene, who has some press agent blood in his veins, sent the President of Turkey a cable offering him the best gobbler of them all.

WITHOUT delay he got a letter right back, air-special. It said:

"Dear Mr. Malecki: His Excellency, General Ismet Inonu, President of the Republic of Turkey, was deeply touched by your wire. The President will be pleased to receive the grand turkey . . . as a token of good will."

The note was signed by Cemal Yesil, Secretary General.

Malecki is not a man to waste any time. He wired right back to Turkey and called airline to get reservations for himself and two turkeys. One for the President of the United States and another for the President of Turkey.

He dropped down here long enough to dispatch a fine live bird to Blair House by Government limousine.

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☐ Style note — that's the new, rich Ford medallion on hood and rear deck—it's beautiful!
☐ New rotary door locks as in costliest cars—doors close silently and securely.
☐ New ornamental deck-lid handle forms attractive frame for license plate.
☐ Deck-lid latch, too, is new. Luggage Compartment opens with finger-tip ease.
☐ New rubber seals and reveal molding on windshield and back window add snugness.
☐ Arm-rest door closer now provides a finger-fit grip to close doors easier.
☐ Touch-button latch. Yes, a touch on the button is all it takes. Sleeves can't catch.
☐ New design exterior handles, anchored at both ends, have the grace of fine silverware.
☐ New colors—your choice of 11. They're baked on to keep that "Showroom Complexion."
☐ Additional heavier sealer at 41 points gives greater interior quietness and protection.
☐ Additional strengthening at 13 vital points increases safety of famous "Lifeguard" Body.
☐ Box-type frame rails have steel of increased thickness for greater rigidity.
☐ Long life has been added everywhere to the engine, frame, and body. That's Ford quality!
☐ Parking lights are now re-positioned and re-styled—another touch of beauty you'll like!
There's a Ford in your future ...with a future built in
Ford
"Magic Air" Heater, Radio and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.
☐ New streamline details in good taste bring new beauty to the "Fashion Car."
☐ New bumper guards and new bumper support arms keep you safer . . . in style.
☐ Hood ornament of new design adds a touch of distinction to Ford's famous beauty.
☐ "Magic Air" Heater in the 1950 Ford has higher speed motor to increase air flow 25%.
50 WAYS NEW FORD for '50
YES, the 50-way-new '50 Ford is the one fine car of the low-price field. It's the only low-priced car designed in perfect 3-way balance . . . with (1) top fashion car styling . . . with (2) top power in the new 100 h.p. V-8 and 95 h.p. advanced Six . . . and (3) top provision for roomier comfort. But your Ford Dealer is the man to see, he'll let you drive it!
☐ New fabrics are a decorator's dream—your choice of long-wearing broadcloth or mohair in rich clear colors.
☐ Horn ring is smart looking and of new shape to prevent snagging of sleeves—or a lady's bracelet. Needs only a touch.
The one fine car in the low-price field
☐ New pistons—they're super-fitted and designed to start more quietly, run more quietly.
☐ New 3-blade fan—it's designed to scoop in more air at a slower, quieter fan speed.
☐ New lined luggage locker offers more baggage space than any other car at Ford's price.
☐ New rear bumper has rib and new mounting arms for greater protection against impacts.
☐ Hand brake operation is easier because of zinc-based permanent-type lubricant.
☐ New "Magic Air" Heater-control clearly marked, lighted for easy reading, easy to operate.
☐ Sealed brakes—protected against dust and water for greater safety.
☐ New gas filler tube and cover—new non-spill vent tube. Closed cover blends into body.
☐ New timing gear—it's made of new "hushed" material for extra engine quiet. Try to hear it!
☐ New camshaft—its lobes are designed for quieter, more efficient valve operation.
☐ Finer Six, too—95 h.p.—the most advanced Six you can buy. Gives greater economy.
☐ New concave instrument knobs have brilliant, new contrasting colors.
☐ Defroster openings are 44% wider and air-flow rate is 25% higher—for wider vision.
☐ Interior light switch now located on the instrument panel. It saves groping in the dark.
☐ Improved front suspension with new torsional stabilizer adds to Ford's roadability.
☐ Smart hardware, inside and out, has been designed to give you more than beauty.
☐ New double-walled glove compartment door has new piano-type hinge. Looks and works better.
☐ New color styling in a steering wheel that's a pleasure to touch. Positive grip.
☐ Automatic courtesy light goes on when you open either of the front doors—convenient.
☐ More head room results from new bows that hold top lining across full width of roof.
☐ New interior appointments and trim. Smart ornaments. New rich treatment on door panels.
☐ Brake pedal is well away from steering column to allow greater driving freedom.
☐ New wider sun visors give you more protection from glare—greater safety when sun is low.
☐ Exclusive 100-h.p. V-8 performance for brilliant pick-up, smooth response, safe control.
☐ New floor coverings in both front and rear, are made of rich and durable materials.
Drive the '50 FORD Today!
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

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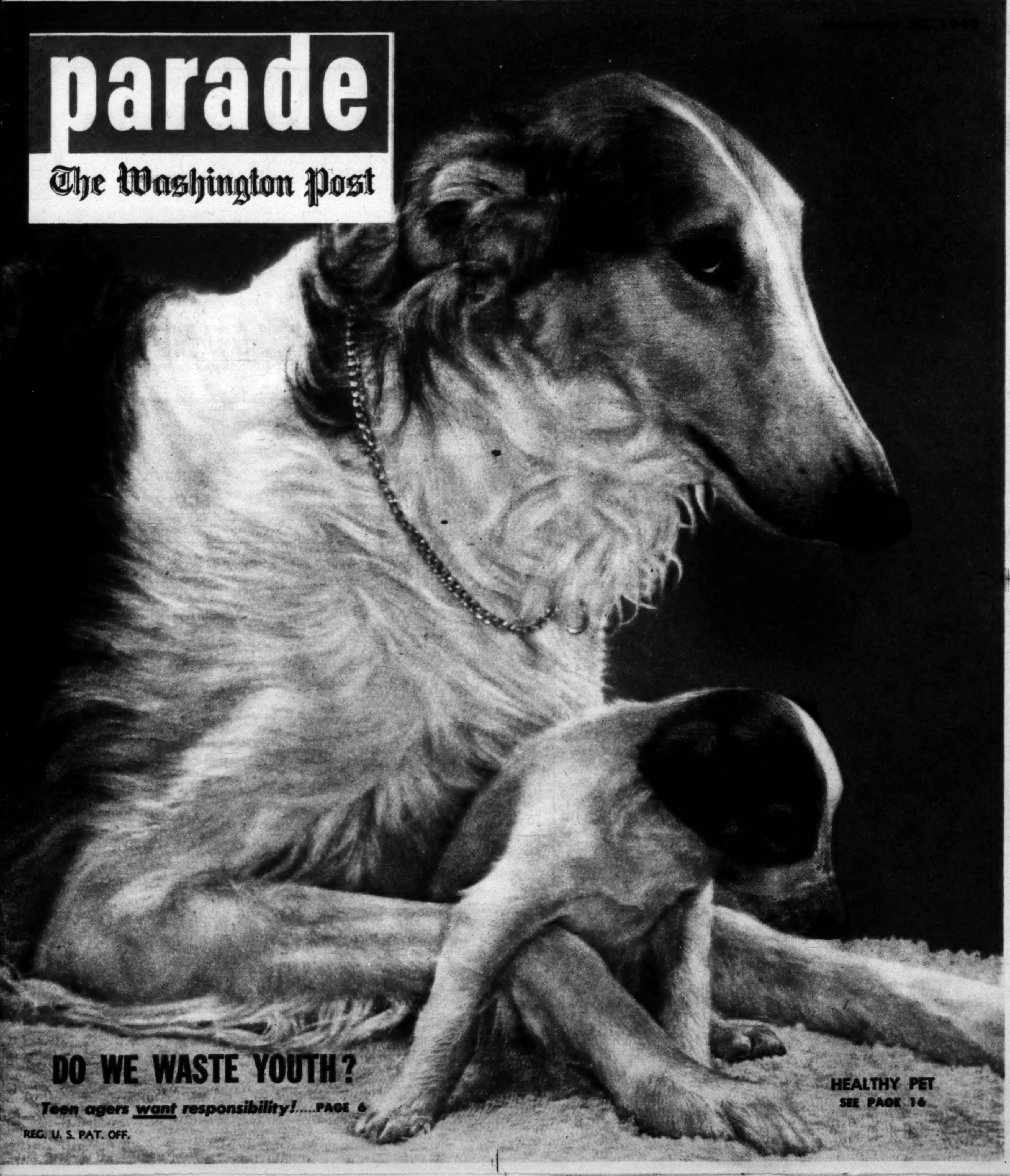
The Washington Post

November [illegible], 1949



Off-screen but still acting, Maureen O'Hara forsook filet mignon to mugg.

Movie Muggers

The stars act as much in private life as on film

ON THE SCREEN, movie people often look like characters in real life —at least those do who can act. By no strange coincidence, in real life they look like actors.

As good an opportunity for a field study as has come along in quite a while was producer Jack Warner's recent rumpus at Hollywood's swank Chanticlair restaurant to celebrate buying the screen rights to "A Streetcar Named Desire"—for which the cast was still to be selected.

Every Thespian present, conscious of bigwigs hovering nearby, and acting from habit, turned on the 1000-watt personality, the wide-eyed stare, the dazzling show of perfect teeth, and the famous smile fixed as though cast in concrete.

At party's end, they wended home, the smiles still frozen, the laughter still ringing, the stars still not chosen. At last report, the starring role would probably go to Olivia DeHavilland. She wisely kept quiet.

Funnyman Georgie Jessel, dancing with Lauren Bacall, smoked cigar.

Kirk Douglas and Farley Granger let Evelyn Keyes talk on, eyed camera.

Joan Caulfield wore dreamy smile; her partner, producer Frank Ross, grinned.

Surprise, registered by Ava Gardner and Howard Duff, was top performance.

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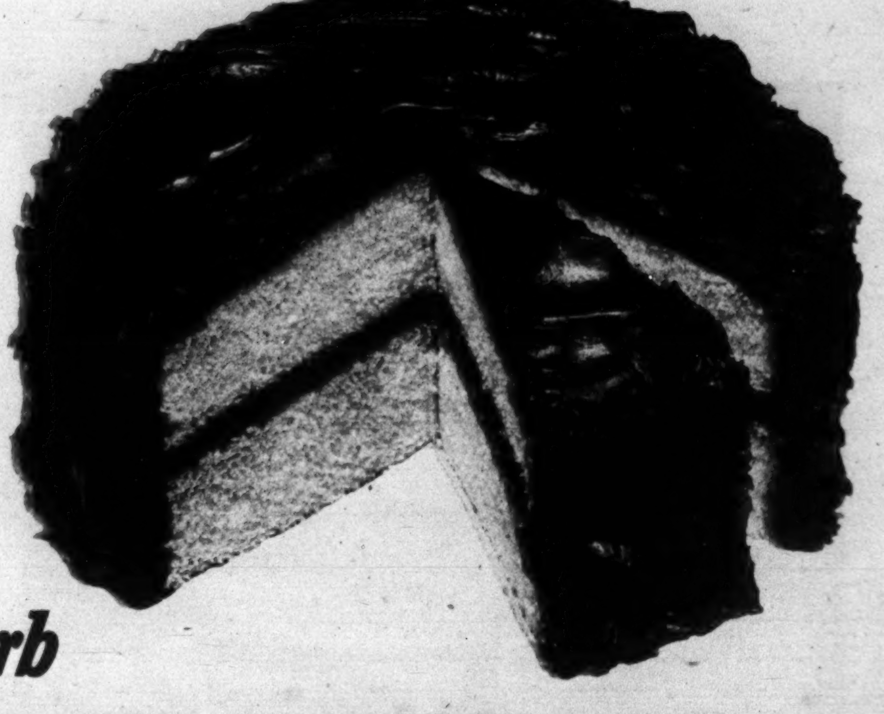
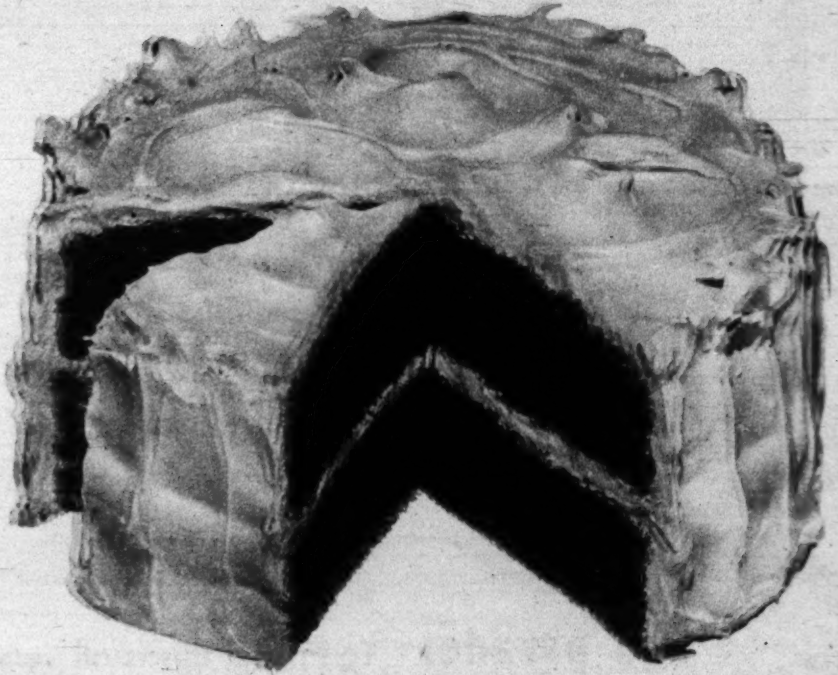


...to make superb white and chocolate fudge cakes like these



EASIEST WAY IN THE WORLD TO MAKE FINE CAKES

Now—delicate white cakes, tender chocolate fudge cakes are certain to be a triumphant success.

Because these new Pillsbury mixes have everything! *You just add milk.*

Finest ingredients—special cake flour, eggs, sugar, shortening—everything is blended, completely and perfectly, to give you the same fine results every time.

No "halfway" mix, to which eggs and other ingredients must be added, can possibly give you such unvarying quality, ease and convenience as these two new Pillsbury mixes. Try one, try both—white and chocolate fudge, the two flavors America likes best.

EASY, QUICK with the

2 NEW Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

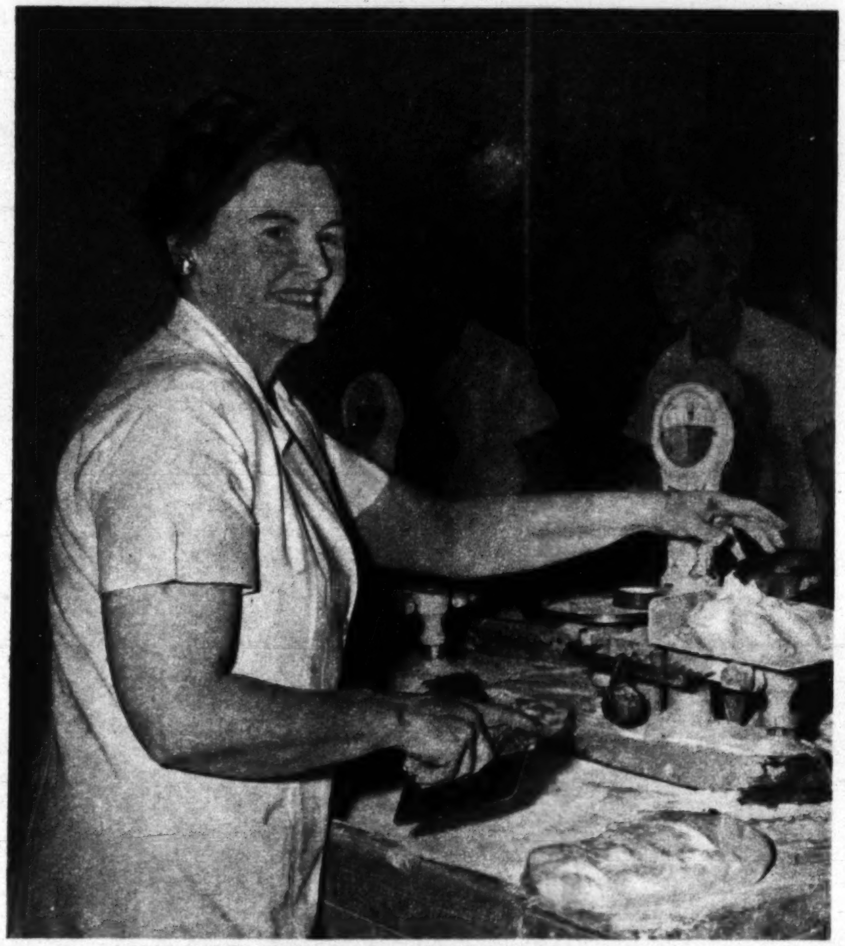
WHITE & CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed these new cake mixes in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

3 Original Rogers Silverplated Teaspoons. **Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and six coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value coupons with all Pillsbury packages.**



MARGARET RUDKIN: *From her boy's asthma, a career . . .*

The Turning Point...

THE CONNECTICUT DOCTOR folded his stethoscope and looked at the asthmatic youngster.

"The best thing for Johnny," he said slowly, "is Arizona."

But to the boy's mother, red-haired Margaret Rudkin, moving clear across the country with her nine-year-old boy, his two brothers, and her stockbroker husband, seemed out of the question. She had other ideas. Her Irish parents had always believed in the importance of good food for good health. Right diet, she speculated, might work wonders.

One of the things Mrs. Rudkin decided to feed Johnny was a kind of whole-wheat bread her mother's mother once baked. But finding it was another matter. "Sorry, we don't carry it," clerk after grocery clerk told her.

She Makes Her Own

Determined to have what she wanted, Margaret Rudkin decided to bake her own bread. Looking up an old recipe of her grandmother's, she fired the stove in the kitchen of her Pepperidge Farm near Norwalk, Conn., one day in 1937 and put a few loaves in the oven.

Johnny liked the bread. So did Johnny's doctor. A few friends buttered some slices, too. One of them offered Mrs. Rudkin advice.

"Why don't you put up a batch for sale down at the market?" She did.

Customers liked the loaves, came back for more. Baking increased.

Then Mr. Rudkin left a few loaves with a store in New York. Those sold, and the Rudkins were in business.

From the kitchen the business moved into a converted stable. From the stable it grew until today 26 million loaves of Pepperidge Farm Bread are sold throughout the nation.

And Johnny? A healthy 21, today he's the co-manager of his mother's bakery!

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

Beaming in a regal sort of way, Champion Midtfyns Boja poses like any proud pappy with his six-week-old daughter, Katina. Boja, a $2,500 Russian wolf hound, was brought to this country from Denmark. Winner of show prizes in Europe, Boja's now out in Hollywood in the movies.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Richard C. Miller; 2, Globe Photos; 4, "On Parade," Combine Photos; 6-7, Ben & Sid Ross; 10-11, Black Star; 13-15, Hans Knopf—Pix; 17, Combine Photos; 18, A. Gommi; 20, Ylla from Guillumette; 22-23, Ben & Sid Ross; 24-25, Gene L. LeTourneau; 26-27, Graphic House.

on parade: To Freda, this is all very tiresome

"Well, what would you do with a tire?" asks Freda, a London polar bear. "Balance it?...Go chase the thing in your private pool?...Or stand around with it in your mouth?"

Lady, here is good news *twice*...

Both Lipton soups taste fresh-homemade!

If your soup-eating family's acquainted with only *one* Lipton Soup, here's a good chance to make 'em *twice* as happy!

Treat them to *both* Lipton Soups! For both these glorious-tasting, hearty soups have that fresh-homemade flavor!

Lipton Noodle Soup is what noodle soup *should* be . . . old-fashioned chicken broth, each wonderful spoonful rich and satisfying . . . and noodles, *oodles* of 'em, every tender one enriched for extra nourishment!

Lipton Vegetable Soup is hale-and-hearty tomato stock, made rich as can be with six garden-glorious vegetables, in addition to those famous Lipton noodles!

A SNAP TO FIX! If you think that soups with such old-fashioned flavor should take hours to fix, here's a "souprise": *Lipton Soups take a matter of minutes.* Just empty a handy envelope of Lipton Soup Mix into bubbling water . . . almost before you know it, grand and glorious soup is ready!

And they both taste fresh-homemade, because you fresh-cook the wonderful Lipton makings yourself! What could be better than that!

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

SAVE MONEY 2 WAYS!

Lipton Soups cost less, make more—about 1½ times as much as most canned soups. Each envelope serves 4 to 6—makes nearly a quart of delicious soup. Stock up today! Get Lipton Noodle Soup and Lipton Vegetable Soup—and save!

Lipton Soups

Listen to the LIPTON SHOW—"Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts"—Monday evenings, CBS

Bowie High School, El Paso, is foremost among U.S. schools offering teen-agers aid in getting job experience. Here, students make scrapbooks on merchandising subjects.

Teen-ager Lucy Macias divides time between school, department store job.

What IS Wrong With Our Teen-Agers?

By DR. BERNICE NEUGARTEN
University of Chicago Psychologist and Research Associate

"I'M ABOUT AT THE END of the rope with that boy of mine," Mr. Jones said. "It's one continual fight at home. He's insolent to his mother and barely civil to me."

"Funny thing," his friend Smith replied. "We have the same trouble with Doris! What's wrong with teen-agers today, anyway?"

Jones and Smith, without knowing it, had committed a tremendous error in thinking. *What is wrong with teen-agers, indeed?*

The answer, they should have been smart enough to know, is: NOTHING! Teen-agers are terrific! This is not to say there is no teen-age problem. There is a problem in how this world, in a troubled new era, can *benefit* by the terrific energy, the clear-headedness and the tremendous *idealism*, if you will, of its teen-agers.

For too many years we have been rejecting the desire of teens to participate in society. Messrs. Jones and Smith might well have asked themselves another question: "Do the world's troubles today arise partly from the fact *it is being run by adults, who, in their teens, had no encouragement to help run it?* Were our own ideals and initiative smashed down and killed within us?"

Actually, there is not so much wrong with our young people as there is with *the way our society treats its young people.*

Except during war periods, we put adolescents to no particular use in our society. We treat them as excess baggage.

We tell our young people that there are several tests of manhood or womanhood. The first is to be self-supporting. Another is civic responsibility. *Yet we make it difficult for them to pass these tests.*

Suppose we look first at the question of jobs. We encourage our adolescents to stay in school—even though in their late teens they are not only willing, but quite able, to hold down jobs and do well. Should we then be surprised or unsympathetic if Jim Jones says, "Look at me! I'm fully grown. But here I am sitting out my time in school!" This is a difficult problem, indeed. We don't know the answer but we must recognize that it needs study.

We don't make use of our young people in our economic life. Neither do we make use of them in our political life. The adolescent is always idealistic, is a clear thinker and is naturally interested in his community, his country, his world. Today, thanks to newspapers and radio, he is exceedingly well-informed. But what happens? Here again, our so-

HOW EL PASO MEETS THE PROBLEM

THE PHOTOGRAPHS on these pages were taken at Bowie High School, El Paso, Texas, where fitting teen-agers to vocations is a special project. The school has 1600 students, all Americans of Mexican descent.

Bowie, along with two other high schools in El Paso, has added the new field of retail trade training ("distributive education") to vocational instruction. Students divide their time equally between school and work. They hold jobs in El Paso stores as salespeople, shoppers or buyers. About 145 are enrolled in the program; 60 firms serve as training stations.

Here's a report every parent and teen-er should read!

ciety incredibly hangs out a sign saying, "No Help Wanted!"

Doris Smith complained one day, "I got into a discussion with Dad last night about the social security bill that's up in Congress. Or at least I tried to. But what did I get? 'You're too young to understand things like that, Doris!'"

This is not to say that we must let teens quit school willy-nilly, or give them the right to vote; and this is not to deny that adolescents lack experience and maturity of judgment. *But do we help the adolescent gain experience by denying him access to real-life problems?*

All right, then, you say, "What shall we do about it?" That's not an easy one to answer. Nobody feels that teen-agers are quite ready to lead a wholly uncontrolled existence. Nobody has a set of ready-made solutions. But we do know a few lines of approach.

New School Programs are Needed

To start with, our schools, by and large, have taken the lead in meeting the problems of the adolescent. All over the country they are experimenting with guidance programs. Already in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Freeport, Ill., Massillon, O., and Baltimore county, Maryland, the school curriculum is being modified to deal with the adolescent's personal and social problems.

In El Paso (see photographs), Gary, Tulsa, Indianapolis and Dayton, adolescents are being helped to get work experience as an integral part of their high-school education.

Training for family life is spreading rapidly —there were fifteen high schools in Chicago with such programs in 1948, and a larger number this year. A course called "Psychology of the Family" is taught at J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero, Ill. In Highland Park, Mich., high school boys and girls are given experience with nursery school children. In Seattle, Denver, Kansas City, and Pasadena, there are active programs of education for parenthood.

Give Them More Responsibility!

In school and outside we must find real and worthwhile ways in which adolescents can take part in the political and social world—from neighborhood clean-up campaigns to community surveys of housing needs; and from poll-watching on election day to active campaigning for candidates and issues.

We must give the adolescent greater responsibility for the family of which he is now a member. We must give him a share in making decisions.

By delaying marriage we are delaying adulthood. So, for emotionally mature young people, we must find ways of overcoming the obstacles to early marriage. One parent did recently. Here's how:

"My daughter Josie had been going around with Tom Phelps for two years. We like Tom, and we knew the kids wanted to get married. I knew they should get more schooling, and I knew that until they got married, I'd be supporting Josie anyway. So I'm giving her the same money every month that she'd cost me if she was still at home, and Tom's folks are doing the same. They got married six months ago; they're still going to school, and things are working out fine."

Could young minds, unclouded by rebuffs, discouragement and prejudice, help straighten out the world? And, given a chance to participate in society, would they grow up to be smarter citizens and better leaders? (Is it significant today that the world lacks competent leaders; was leadership and vision killed in our youth?)

Here's a problem society as a whole must tackle squarely—for society's own protection!

Three R's are stressed along with job training. Here's a class in Latin-American history.

Look your best on the job. To illustrate, Mrs. Lucy Malcom grooms Genoveva Zamora's hair.

On the job as salesgirl, Maria Garcia makes change. In what El Paso calls "distributive education" courses, teen-agers are trained in retail field, work part-time in local stores.

Clinching shoe sale, this young student uses technique he has learned in "D.E." course.

Social affairs are part of program. High school students enjoy a dance in school gymnasium.

What's New in Bubbles?

Forever blowing them, gum tycoons plan bigger and better ones

IF U. S. KIDS AGAIN FIND themselves madly blowing bubbles all winter and on through next spring, it will be largely the fault of the untired businessmen at the right and below.

All are members of the Bazooka Bubble Gum division of the busy Topps chewing gum empire, whose Bazooka, Tatoo, Hocus Focus and Gold Coin brands sell up to five billion chunks a year (or nearly half of the world's total). They are going to make kids, and maybe you, too, blow more bubbles—or drop in their tracks.

What with this and that, the gradual deflation of the 1947 bubble gum madness and Europe deflating its money and not thinking of gum, what have you got if you're a manufacturer and not careful? Fewer bubble blowers.

Meeting the challenge headfirst and blowing a bubble like a bugle, Topps' President Shorin called in the Bazooka executives and dreamed up plans that have already put bubble gum over the top and headed for new heights.

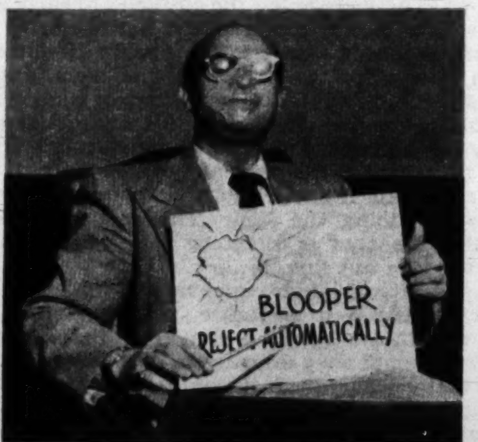
In addition to Bazooka and his other current brands, Shorin plans up-to-the minute atomic bubbles that shine in the dark, bubbles with pictures, and jumbo bubbles. "Our only limit," he smiles dreamily, "is the size of a kid's face!"

To help bubble fad, ad manager Harrison blows on way to work.

Like King Arthur and his knights, President Joseph E. Shorin (center) and his henchmen of Topps' Bazooka Division plot to slay non-bubble dragons.

Super-bubble blown by executive is calibrated by researcher. Goal: bubbles a foot wide.

Secretary to Treasurer Ira Shorin zealously blows while taking dictation. Non-blowers are considered dangerous.



"Blooper" or premature-burst is sternly demonstrated by company chemist Ross. Sabotage?

LOOK! THE RAZOR BLADE YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL...

Now in Fool-Proof Mechanical Dispenser!

• HERE'S a new face-saving, time-saving combination that really takes the nuisance out of shaving. It's American Safety Razor Corporation's exclusive Duridium process Silver Star, the razor blade your face can't feel . . . in the new Whiz-Pak, fool-proof mechanical dispenser. Men everywhere report Silver Star removes the hardest beards clean and close with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge! Try Silver Star for your next shave. Fits standard double edge razors.

"I HAD TO FEEL MY FACE TO KNOW I SHAVED!"

"With absolutely no feeling of the keen Silver Star edge, it just didn't seem possible that the blade took off my whiskers. I had to feel my face to know I shaved! Duridium surely makes shaving easy! The Whiz-Pak dispenser is tops, too!"

JOHN HUGHES,
Noted Sportsman

"Couldn't believe my own mirror!"

"With the new Duridium Silver Star, I couldn't believe my own mirror when I saw my old whiskers come off clean with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge. The new Whiz-Pak is tops!"

HERBERT RHOADES,
Prominent Judge

"Whiskers just seem to melt away!"

"Since I changed to the Duridium Silver Star I get the world's smoothest shaves without any shaving sensation. Whiskers just seem to melt away! As for the new Whiz-Pak, it's the handiest dispenser I've ever seen!"

DR. A. W. LINDBERG,
Well-known Physician

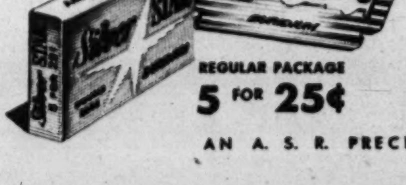
This Mechanical **DISPENSER**
BRINGS YOU THESE

6 BIG ADVANTAGES

- **No wrapping to take off!**
- **Feeds only one blade at a time!**
- **Blades feed in one direction only!**
- **Blades will not jam!**
- **Changes blades in a jiffy!**
- **Wet thumb doesn't push blade!**

Silver STAR

MADE BY DURIDIUM PROCESS



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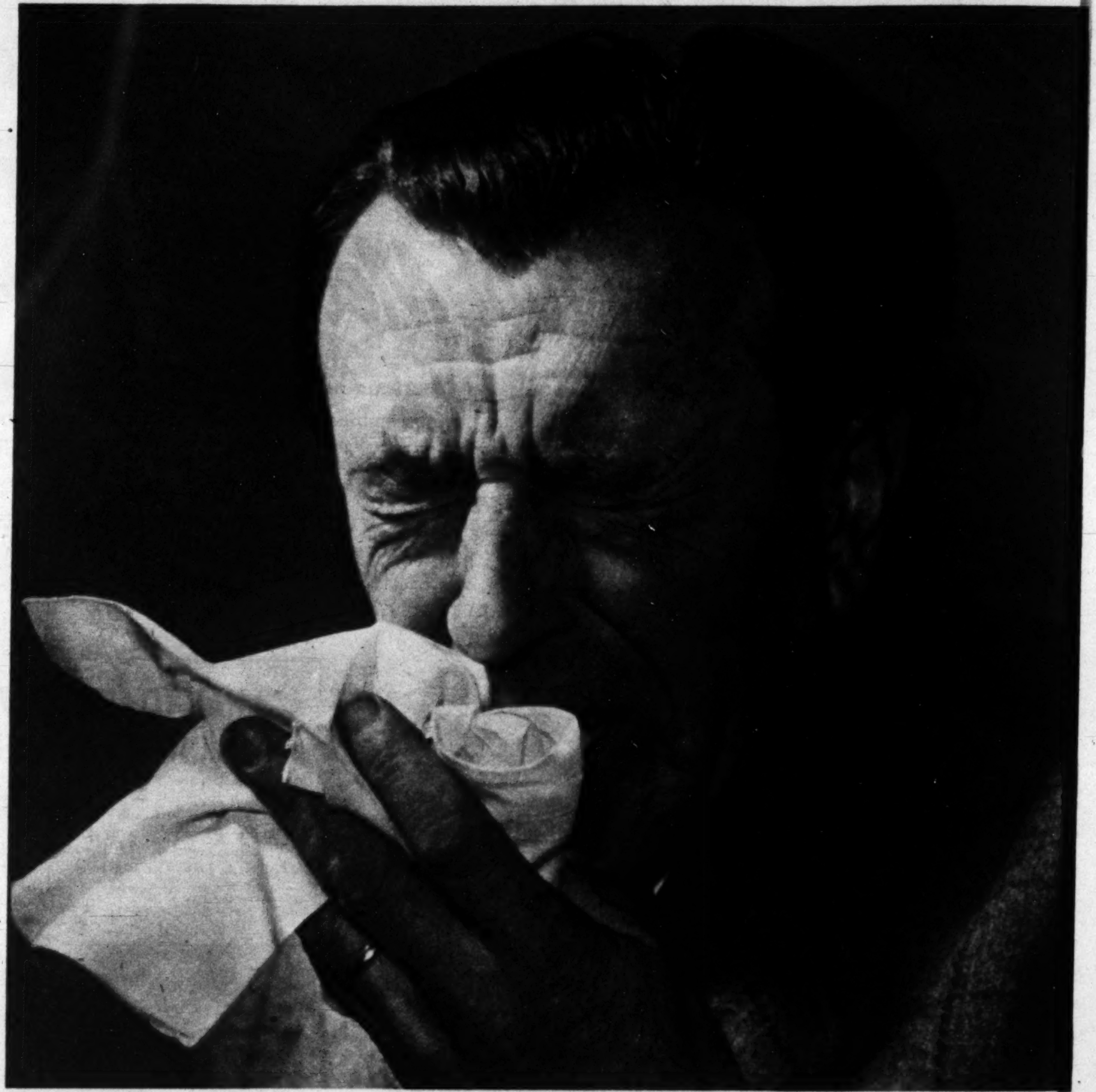


On any typical winter day, twenty million individual Americans — like this man — suffer the discomfort of colds.

Can We Finally Lick Colds?

By LAWRENCE GALTON

"TREAT A COLD and it'll be gone in a fortnight; leave it alone and you'll be rid of it in two weeks." So goes the weary old saying. It may no longer be true.

Right now, an airline and several large business firms—none noted for toying with foolish ideas—are trying out what promises, at last, to be a practical method of treating colds.

In these companies, at the first sneeze, throat tickle, ache or other sign of oncoming sniffles, an employe gets a pill. Thereafter, every four hours he gets another. No gargles, no purgings, no hot baths or sweating-out treatments.

With the cooperation of your family doctor, you may be trying the same medicine for yourself and your family this fall and winter.

The pills are the anti-allergy drugs you've been hearing about in connection with relief of asthma, hay fever and other allergies. Now there's strong evidence that: (1) they do a job on colds; (2) taken early enough, a few pills may knock out your cold before it gets a chance to dig in; (3) taken later, they may shorten duration markedly and reduce sneezing, coughing, running nose and other usual discomforts. And (4), by thus eliminating factors responsible for spreading infection, they may put a crimp in the usual family cycle.

Test records showing the efficiency of the anti-allergy drugs have been piling up since a happy accident one

A Navy doctor's discovery may become a health boon . . .

day in 1946. Suffering from hives, Captain John M. Brewster of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps was trying one of the anti-allergy drugs, Benadryl, to relieve the itching. At the time, he was experiencing early symptoms of a cold. Brewster was astonished when not only the itching but the cold disappeared.

He tried the drug cautiously on the admiral to whose staff he was assigned, next on his own five-year-old son, and then on 100 common cold cases. His preliminary report in the Naval Medical Bulletin, late in 1947, indicated impressive results. Early this year, he announced favorable results with a total of 572 cold sufferers. Even among those who started treatment late, duration of the cold was shortened; sneezing and coughing was reduced.

Other doctors have been trying the idea. Now, including a test of 494 workers in a New England paper plant, there are reports on a total of 1,582 patients. *Three out of four of those who got pills within 12 hours of the onset of symptoms were completely relieved of cold in 24 hours.*

What Do the Anti-Allergy Pills Do?

How does an anti-allergy drug work on a cold? Brewster has a simple theory. It's been known that cold viruses are always present in the upper respiratory tract. The trigger that makes them multiply, some authorities believe, can be fatigue, chilling, eating or drinking something to which one is sensitive, or inhaling an irritant.

Under these circumstances an allergic reaction is set up in the nose. Thus damaged, the mucous membrane lets viruses grow.

Brewster's ideas are buttressed now by new evidence. The Journal of the American Medical Association pointed out recently that allergy plays an important role in susceptibility to colds. If, then, a cold is started by an allergic reaction, it ought to stop if you reverse the reaction before too much damage has been done to the mucous membrane. Evidently, the anti-allergy drugs do just that.

While you need a prescription, chances are you can get the pills if your doctor approves in your case (the pills may *not* be recommended for people with certain disorders).

One trouble is the pills make some people drowsy. This may be dangerous in driving a car or operating a machine. But by the time you read this, a compound called Caubren will probably be available. It contains caffein to combat drowsiness.

There are 500 million colds a year in the United States. Any winter day you can find 20 million sniffers. *Colds cause more than half of all absences from work—and five times as much loss of production as do strikes!* Another reason why Brewster's discovery may be so important!

Anti-allergy drugs may soon ease the distressing symptoms of millions of cold-sufferers.

You can't fool this Flavor Expert !

It takes more than coaxing to convince your baby something tastes good. Many doctors now say even tiny infants have a real sense of taste before they're six months old.

So, every day in the year, we at Gerber's give Baby's budding taste buds full consideration. We spend *all* our time making sure that first-rate fruits, vegetables, grains and meats are turned into first-rate, *True-Flavor* Foods. And all Gerber's are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

How old is your flavor expert? Ready for Gerber's *True-Flavor* Strained Foods? Or has Baby enough teeth to enjoy Gerber's finely chopped, equally tasty Junior Foods?

Your tot's a texture expert, too. That's why all Gerber's, from Baby's very first Cereal through Junior meats have *Perfected-Texture.* Doctors approve it, too. You see we make it our business to satisfy *all* the experts.

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business . . . our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

ON AIRING YOUR YOUNG HEIR

Daily airings help give Baby rosy cheeks, a better appetite, better sleep, according to infant-care experts.

Outdoor airings: Doctors say, even at the tender age of 1 month, healthy babies can go outdoors if properly clothed and covered. Provided, it's *not* colder than 25 degrees F.

Indoor airings: When it's damp, raw or below 25 degrees, even older babies are better off taking indoor airings by an open window. Be sure the crib or carriage isn't in a draft. And, dress Baby warmly, cap and all.

WINTER MENU TIPS—Cold weather often makes Baby extra hungry. Gerber's have more ways to satisfy that appetite than you can shake a spoon at. 3 Cereals, 21 Strained Foods, 15 Junior Foods, and 6 Meats. All, ready to serve!

LUNCHEON SOUP

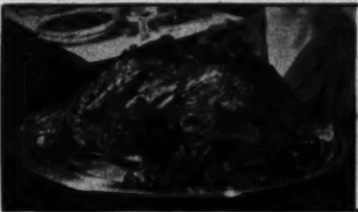
1 Gerber's Strained Peas
⅔ cup rich milk
1 can tomato soup
1 Gerber's Junior Beef or Veal

Combine ingredients. Warm over low flame, stirring constantly.

HOW DO YOU DO IT? Other mothers are interested in your particular ways of tending to Baby. So send your bright ideas for this column to Mothers Club Reporter, Box 45, Fremont, Mich.

GOOD START—FREE!

Send for free samples of Gerber's Cereal Food, Strained Oatmeal and Barley Cereal. All have added iron, plus minerals and vitamins needed by tiny (and older) babies. Write Dept. 6411-9, Fremont, Mich.



What To Do With Turkey Leftovers?

That's a problem PARADE'S Beth Merriman faces fairly and squarely next week: what to do with the turkey that looks fine on Thanksgiving, less appetizing thereafter. Her solution is Turkey Supreme. It's worth waiting for.

Happy Days!
An OAT CEREAL
that needs no cooking!

Delicious Cheerios

Provides whole grain oat amounts of Vitamin B-1, Niacin, Riboflavin, Calcium, Iron, Phosphorus

One of the simplest dishes in the world. And so nourishing. That's because Cheerios is made from OATS . . . *all ready to eat.* Oats, you know, is the richest of all cereal grains in Vitamin B-1 (important growth and energy-releasing vitamin). And that's what Cheerios is made from—oats.

Try these delicious little "doughnuts" made from oats. They're fresh. They're crisp and crunchy. They need no cooking. Everyone goes for Cheerios!

General Mills

Betty Crocker of General Mills

Try this Betty Crocker Morning Menu

Baked Apple with Cheerios   Milk
Bacon and Eggs
Corn Muffins   Plum Jelly
Coffee or Milk

. . . the OAT cereal that's ready to eat!

HOW TO GET CRISP CRUST FOR YOUR PUMPKIN PIES

by Betty Crocker

You can be sure of crisp, flaky pie crust with our new pie crust mix *Crustquick.* It's based on the pastry method perfected by my General Mills food staff.

Ingredients in *Crustquick* are blended more accurately than would be possible by hand. We use Gold Medal Enriched Flour and a shortening especially good for pie crust. Just add water.

Plenty in each package for two pie shells. Or an 8 or 9-inch double crust pie. Try Crustquick for every kind of pie. You'll be proud of your pastry.

CREAMY PUMPKIN PIE

Smooth creamy filling, glossy top and well browned undercrust

Make................Crustquick Pastry for 9-inch One-Crust Pie

Beat together with rotary beater.........1¾ cups mashed cooked pumpkin (½ no. 2½ can)
½ tsp. salt
2 or 3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups *undiluted* evaporated milk
1¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg

Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. (For well browned undercrust, use ovenglass or dark tin pie pan.) Bake 45 to 50 min. in hot oven (425°), or until silver knife inserted into filling's side comes out clean. Soft center will "set" later.

General Mills

After eight hours on roller track, Bill and Mary go home, wake up Pamela Sue, play with her.

Rolling for Dough

By FRANK DeBLOIS

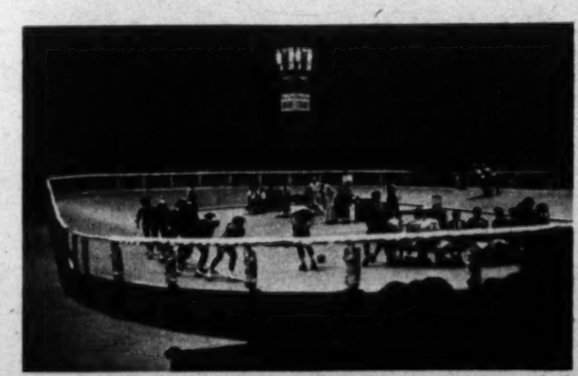
A GOOD-LOOKING yellow-haired girl named Mary Gardner is something of a celebrity in the city of Washington, D. C., and the Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y. In these communities, thousands of people know her by sight and by name and hundreds of her more ardent admirers toast her frequently in beverages ranging from champagne to sarsaparilla.

For sixteen hours a day, Mary and her husband, Bill Reynolds, function conventionally as a happily-married young couple whose lives are dominated by the activities of their eight-months-old daughter, Pamela Sue. During the remaining eight hours, however, they are professional Roller Derby skaters—until recently employed as the star performers on two Brooklyn teams.

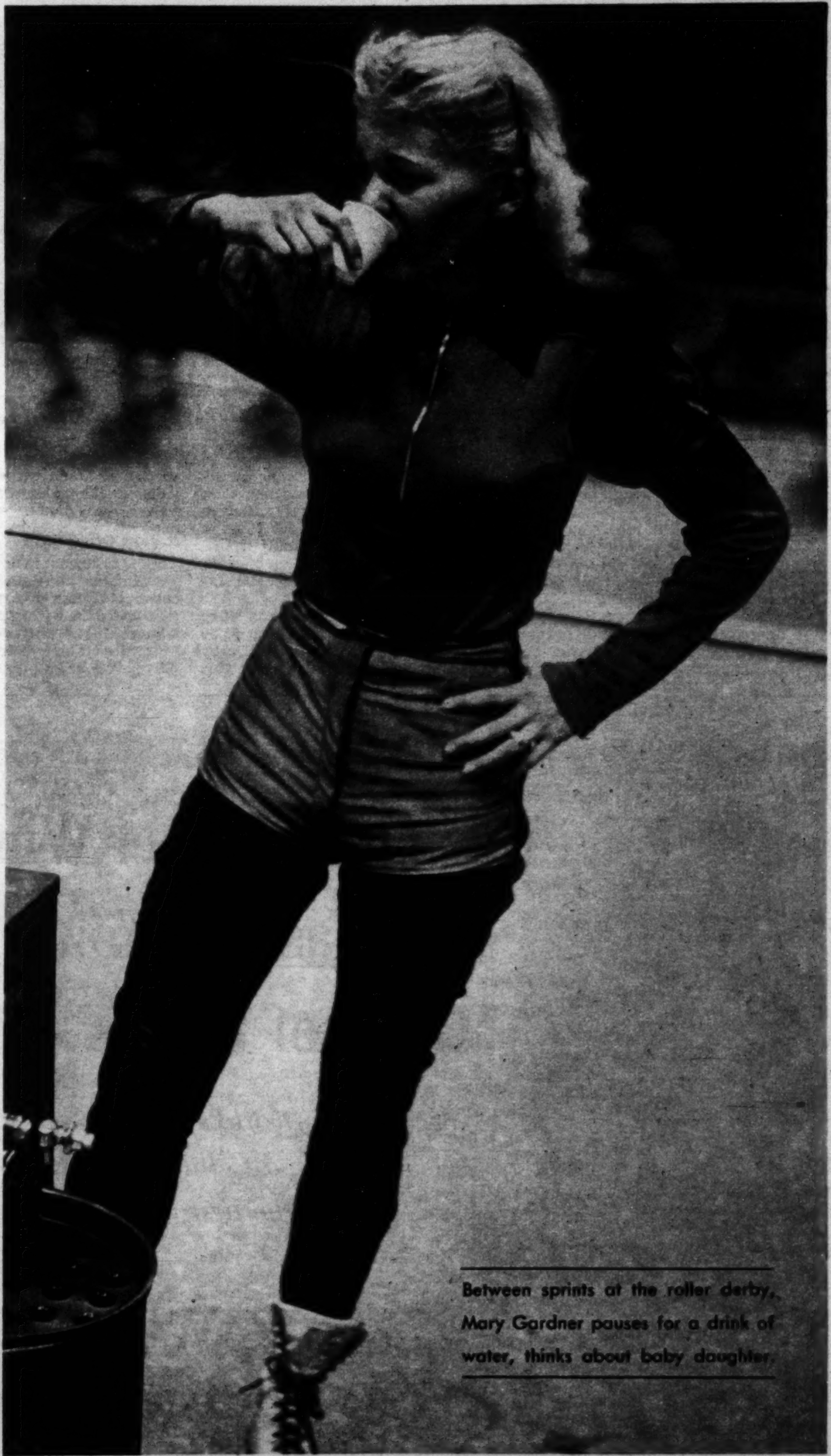
So great was their following in Flatbush that when the Reynolds were transferred last September to the Roller Derby's teams in Washington, the anguished howls were heard from Brooklyn's Borough Hall to the banks of the Gowanus Canal.

"It's the raw-rest deal they ever done in Brooklyn," said a fan when apprised of this maneuver.

In the nation's capital, however, followers of the sport pounded each other on the back in high glee when they learned that Mary and Bill would represent their city on the roller boards this winter.



Rink at Brooklyn's 14th Regiment Armory is surrounded by howling fans when the Roller Derby comes to town.



Between sprints at the roller derby, Mary Gardner pauses for a drink of water, thinks about baby daughter.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

In dizzy whirl on roller rink, Mary Gardner (13) skids into opponent on rail, pulls tendon in back, collapses. Husband (13) helps her to sidelines but

Half game, half gang fight, the Roller Derby is among the rough

TO THE MILLIONS of Americans who occasionally strap on a pair of roller skates for a spin around the local rink, the idolatrous attitude of Roller Derby fans may seem puzzling. But to a half-million derby fanatics it is little less than poetic justice. In their world, Bill and Mary Reynolds sit upon a pedestal.

There are various skating derbies whose members show varying degrees of aggressiveness. The one formally known as the Roller Derby functions as a league in the East but also appears in many cities in the South and Midwest. It is a tooth-jarring contest, half sport, half murder—a combination of skating, hurdling, jousting, and the six-day bicycle race.

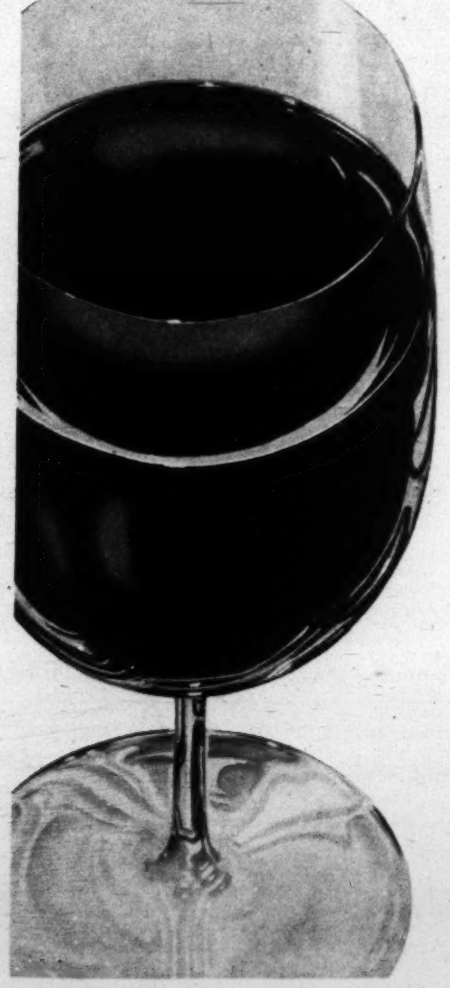
All told, 500,000 Americans since last January have paid from $1.50 to $3.50 apiece to see Roller Derby meetings; they will do so again this winter in such cities as Newark, Chicago, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Paul.

It Pays Off in Cash

The sport was invented a dozen years ago by Leo A. Seltzer, who also concocted that dreary monstrosity of the Roaring '20s, the Marathon Dance. It is played on an oval Masonite track by two teams of five players each, and points are scored every time a player on one team passes the opposing team and steals a lap on one of its players.

At present the Roller Derby is functioning as a six-club league. Each club has two teams (one of men, one of women) which race for alternate 15-minute periods.

Bill Reynolds started skating for pay ten years ago. Except for three years spent in the Navy, he has been at it ever since and has sustained



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You Taste In Your
Glass of ROMA...

because the world's greatest reserve of fine wine is in Roma Cellars... and from this treasure only the best is ever labeled Roma

So... ask for ROMA WINE every time

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WINE

©1949 Roma Wine Co., Fresno, Calif.

es but in ten minutes she is back, serving time in penalty box for slugging foe.

ughest, fastest of indoor sports

in various mishaps along the way two broken arms, a sprained back, a dislocated shoulder, a brain concussion and a series of headaches brought about by frequent contact with the floor of the rink.

Early this year, Reynolds, who usually acts as "whip man" in a crack-the-whip strategem employed by his team in its efforts to steal a lap on the opposition, was snapped down the rink with such force that he rocketed past the defenses of the opposition, bounced off a side rail and broke an arm in five places.

Reynolds' wife, Mary, who uses her maiden name when she skates, has been more fortunate. In seven years of skating (interrupted only by the birth of her baby early this year) she has sustained no serious injuries although in dangerous in-fighting she ranks second only to a shopper in a bargain basement.

It is doubtful that either Bill or Mary, who have been married since 1945 and find that living in a succession of hotel rooms and leaving Pamela Sue in the constant care of baby sitters is wearing, would agree to absorb the continual punishment of the rink were it not for the money involved. But roller skaters receive a base salary of from $75 to $125 a week, get all expenses paid except their laundry and share in $500 prize money put up by the Derby every night. As a consequence some couples average an income of from $15,000 to $20,000 a year.

Even so, Bill is nursing a dream. "Some day," he says, "I'm going to get away from this business entirely —and open up a rink of my own."

Derby roars to climax: men's teams crowd on turns, smash through each other's defenses at breakneck speed. Fans claim girls play rougher than men.

Procter & Gamble announces a far better DISHWASHING SUDS

great new DREFT

1 **40% MORE DISHWASHING POWER**

see THE DIFFERENCE

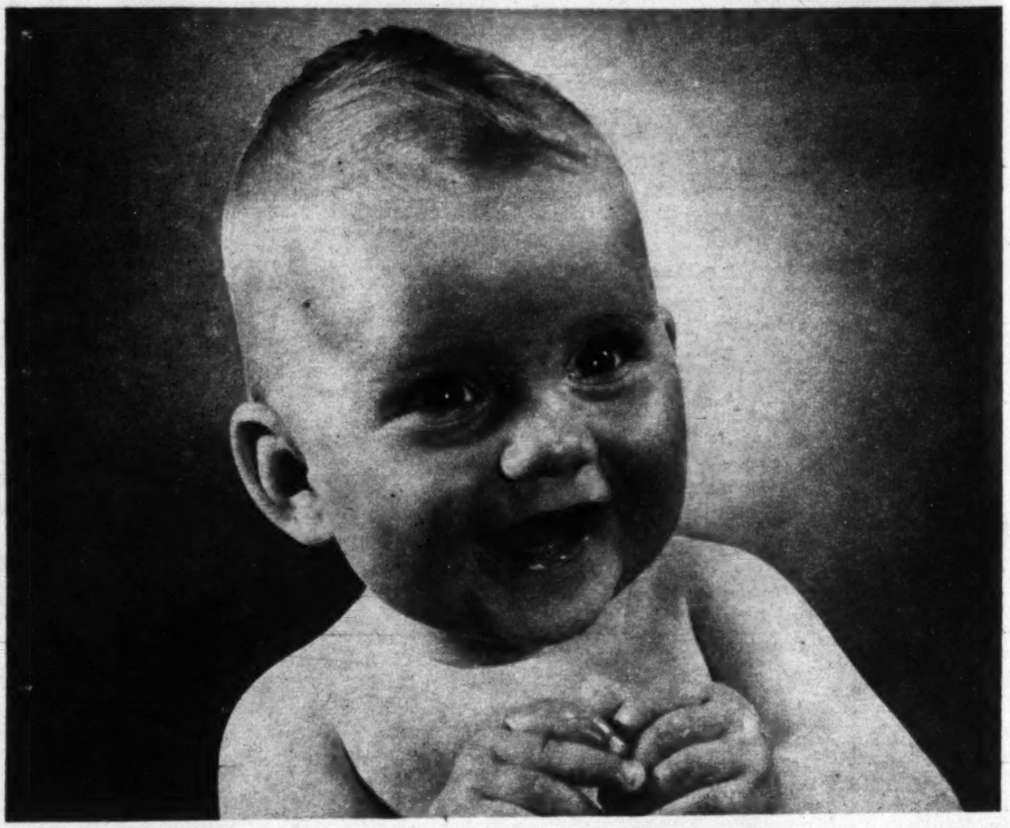
- See Dreft's amazing new suds in action... packed with the power to wash 40% more dishes! New, extra value!
- See how clean Dreft washes dishes! So clean they shine —even without wiping!
- See how grease vanishes. New Dreft cuts grease *better than any soap in the world.*

2 **NEW BEAUTY MILDNESS** *FOR HANDS*

feel THE DIFFERENCE

- Feel Dreft's amazing new beauty mildness! The mildest Dreft suds ever!
- Feel the dishwater! How clean and "grease-free!" New Dreft suds are different than any soap in the world!
- Feel! Even the sink is clean! No ring. No dirt. No scum.

New Dreft, better than ever, makes dishes SHINE even without wiping!



New Arrival—in the family that's earned your trust!

JOHNSON'S COTTON TIPS!

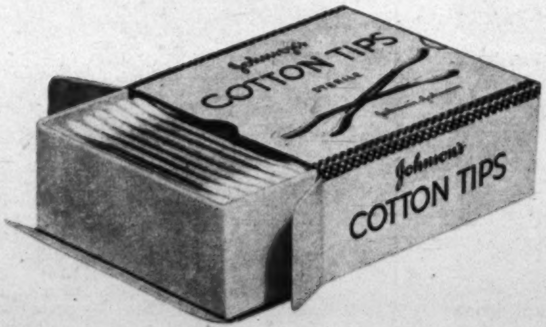
Another famous Johnson's Baby Product!

Assured protection!
- ★ 100% Sterile
- ★ Tips of Red Cross* Absorbent Cotton
- ★ Quality protected by Johnson & Johnson

Convenient and economical!
- ★ Double tipped
- ★ Ideal for cleansing
- ★ Handy drawer-type box!

• Add Johnson's Cotton Tips to the array of long-famous Johnson's Baby Products on baby's nursery tray—first choice of America's mothers—first recommendation of America's doctors!

*No connection whatever with American National Red Cross



Johnson & Johnson

What Do You Feed Your Dog?

TO FEED A DOG, toss him a bone!

For a long time, this nugget of dietary information represented about all any dog owner thought it necessary to know about how to keep Fido fat and frisky.

This bone-is-enough theory sustained its first blow when the nation's meat manufacturers years ago began putting up special concoctions for pups. It faces an even more shattering attack with the current publication of a well-written and fact-crammed treatise by Cornell University's Dr. Clive M. McCay, called "Nutrition of the Dog."*

Dr. McCay's study is primarily for veterinarians and kennel-owners. But for any canine fancier with a genuine interest in his pet's welfare, it contains a full array of unexpected and highly useful data on such diverse subjects as the importance of amino acids in keeping pups perky, and the curious body chemistry that characterizes the Dalmatian.

How To Feed Them Properly

Dr. McCay offers plenty of basic rules for pet-owners. Some samples, summarizing canine diet: (1) Give your dog a good mixed feed without too many table scraps. (2) Keep him from becoming overweight or too thin (your veterinary has correct weight tables for all breeds). (3) Give him an occasional bone or fat from the table. (4) Let him have a dish of whole milk occasionally. (5) If you feed meat, emphasize kidney or liver.

Surprising as it may seem to the old-time dog fancier, there is still a great deal about canine growth and management that we don't know much about.

About 1,000,000 pups grow into dogs annually in the U.S., but we're in the dark as to the comparative growth demands of different breeds. For one thing, most study so far is of mixed breeds, whose requirements are not always the same as with thoroughbreds. As an example, Dr. McCay cites the Dalmatian: the breed has a distinctive uric acid metabolism which makes him much like human beings, but very much different from other dogs. The fact is important to any Dalmatian owner. Similar facts may remain to be discovered about other breeds.

*"Nutrition of the Dog," by Clive M. McCay, Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Ithaca, N. Y. $3.50.

Champs like these result from scientific feeding and care. Even radioactive isotopes are now used in nutrition test on dogs.

Scots still dance

Britain may have gone socialist, but dancing for the king still goes on.

Above, at the annual gathering of the clans at Braemar near Balmoral Castle, these lads donned the family kilts this autumn and did a fling for George VI. First arranged to honor Queen Victoria, Braemar's dance has entertained four monarchs since (Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI), probably will also entertain Queen Elizabeth II.

CLEANS SO FAST AND EASY!
CLEANS WITH *Fingertip Action*

Swift's Cleanser's grease-cutting and sudsing agents save you work four ways:

1. *Cuts grease instantly*
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4. *Leaves no after-grit*

Safest–Easiest–Swiftest

Cleaning is so much easier with Swift's. Better buy some today!

Pick the Polka Dot Package • Choice of 3 colors

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

thanks be . . .

FOR ALL OUR MANY blessings in this wonderful nation, founded on principles of freedom, let us give thanks in the tradition of our forefathers, before the feast is served . . .

Let the feast be in tune with tradition, too, with roast turkey, mashed potatoes or candied yams, creamed onions, celery, olives, cranberry sauce and pie. For new touches, you will like both our corn bread stuffing and our cranberries claret.

Corn Bread Dressing

½ cup butter or fortified margarine	½ cup chopped green pepper
6 cups crumbled corn bread	2 teaspoons salt
6 cups soft bread crumbs	½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fat or drippings	1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 cup diced celery	2 beaten eggs
3 medium onions, minced	1 to 1½ cups water

Cut butter or margarine into small pieces; mix with corn bread and bread crumbs. Melt fat, add celery and onion; cook 5 minutes; add to crumb mixture. Add green pepper and seasonings, mix thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs; sprinkle water over surface, stirring lightly, until dressing is of desired moistness. Stuff lightly into neck region and body cavity of the bird. This recipe will yield you enough stuffing for a 12-pound turkey.

Variations

Apple Raisin Dressing: Omit green pepper. Add 2 cups chopped apples, ½ cup raisins and ⅓ cup sugar.

Sausage Dressing: Omit poultry seasoning. Pan-fry 1 pound pork sausage. Use drippings to cook celery and onion; add meat to dressing.

Oyster Dressing: Omit poultry seasoning. Add 1 pint oysters, chopped.

Cranberries Claret

4 cups cranberries	1 cup claret wine
2 cups sugar	1 cup water

Pick over and wash cranberries; combine sugar, wine and water in deep saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; boil 5 mins. Add cranberries; cook until skins pop open, about 10 mins. Chill. Yield: about 1 quart.

Cut butter or margarine in small pieces; mix with cornbread, crumbs.

After all ingredients are mixed, sprinkle water on the surface; stir.

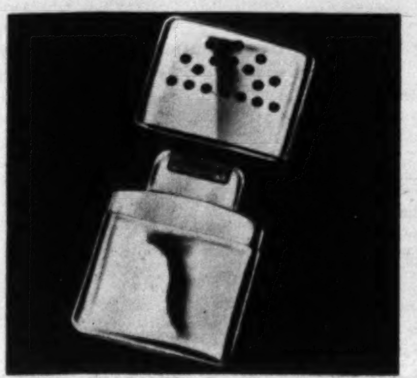
Aluminum foil covers breast of turkey until hour before roasting ends.

Make syrup of sugar, claret, water. Cook cranberries in syrup 10 min.

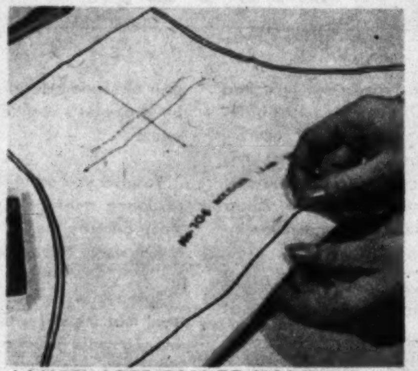
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

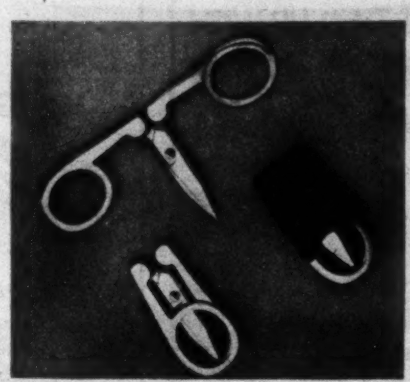
FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



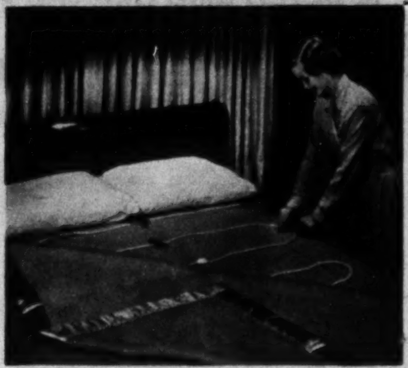
HAND WARMER for hunters, skiers, spectators, others outdoors in winter, is shaped to fit hand. One filling of benzine or lighter fluid will last up to 36 hours.



LAMPSHADES CAN BE MADE at home with kit containing paper pattern, frame, detailed directions. Comes in eight sizes, shapes, from boudoir to floor lamps.



FOLDING SCISSOR fits purse, pocket or pocketbook. It is one of the first importations from occupied Germany and is 2¼" long when closed, 4" long when opened.

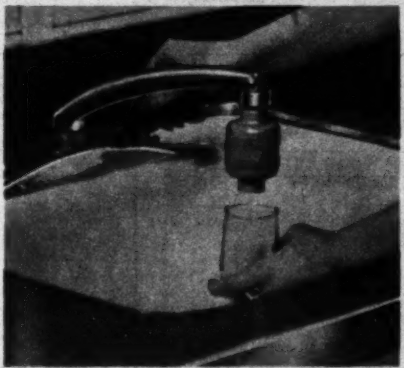


ORDINARY BLANKETS become electric ones with a new wiring device that fastens between blankets in any pattern desired. Special fasteners hold wires to blankets.

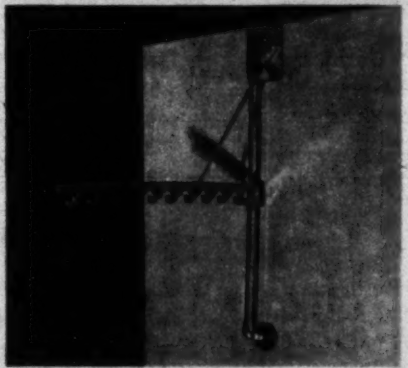
PLUG-IN ATTACHMENT, that can be easily installed, automatically turns closet or other light on and off when door is opened or closed, just like the light in an electric refrigerator. Device is ready for use with no wires that have to be spliced.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER of latest type has a reflector that throws both radiant and fan-forced heat throughout a room. The reflector itself is a fan, whose polished aluminum blades are designed to throw a maximum amount of air in any direction while running at low speed.

NEW PAINT MAKES Swedish or blonde maple out of walnut, mahogany, other old furniture. There's no use for paint remover or scraper since old finish doesn't have to come off.



NEW FAUCET FILTER is said to free water of impurities, bad tastes, odors. It has 20 screens, several layers of chemicals; filter works for hot or cold water.



FOLDING OVER-THE-DOOR hangaway serves as handy closet space saver, rack to dry laundered clothes, rack for freshly-ironed clothes, ties: Holds 10-20 garments.

Heinz Soups have all the real Home-Flavor Cooked In!

All Heinz Soups Are Brimful Of Wonderfully Different Homemade Flavor! For Heinz Cooks These Favorites The Home Way—Simmers Them Slowly.

If you like cream of tomato soup that's rich through and through with fresh tomato flavor and seasoned to perfection, you'll surely like *Heinz!* We make it from sun-mellowed "Aristocrat" tomatoes, extra-rich cream and selected spices. *All* Heinz Soups are made with the same home-like care and patience. Enjoy their wonderfully different homemade flavor *soon!*

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

Your Baby Deserves The Fine Quality Of Heinz Baby Foods

Quality Foods For 80 Years

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

CHEST COLD

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Housekeeping, Drudgery or Privilege?

Let's face it: is staying home with mop and broom worth while? Or are some women right in claiming that housekeeping stunts their mental growth, makes them drudges in spite of themselves? Next week PARADE offers a keen analysis. Watch for it.

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

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TUMMY BEAR

WITH FLASHING ELECTRIC EYES!

LIGHTS UP WHEN YOU TICKLE ITS TUMMY!

TUMMY BEAR will completely fascinate every child and grown-up who sees him He's soft and cuddly with a brown bear's face that just begs to be loved. When you squeeze his tummy, his eyes light up with delight! Battery and bulbs for eyes come completely assembled inside the bear and can be easily replaced at any time . . . a lifetime gift! The special, long-life battery is carefully insulated and absolutely safe. TUMMY eyes are really flashlight bulbs beautifully colored to look just like bright eyes. Comes in assorted colors. **SEND NO MONEY.** Remit with order and we pay postage or C.O.D. plus postage.

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HY GARDNER'S . . . Newsreel

AN ITEM in Pravda salutesa Red farmer celebrating his 140th birthday, adding: "he has 112 children, grand-children, great-grand-children and great-great-grand-children." Which explains how Russia got the atom bomb—this fellow invented chain-reaction! ! !

When actress Kathryn Grayson and M.G.M. tenor Mario Lanza met President Truman at a small function in Philadelphia, the President allowed as how he had always liked music. "As a matter of fact," he said, "some people still think the country would be better off had I been a musician!" . . .

Kathryn Grayson

Sudden thought: It's taken a divorce to convince some of us old timers that Shirley Temple has now grown up to be a full-fledged Hollywood adult . . .

A Budapest law forbids a mother-in-law, living in a son-in-law's house, to utter more than four words a day: "Good morning" and "Good night!" (But it doesn't say how often she may repeat those four words!) . . .

Dorothy Kirsten

When Frank Sinatra and Dorothy Kirsten appeared at the Richmond (Virginia) Tobacco Bowl Festival to represent their Lucky Strike sponsors, the commentator conducting a fashion show amused them. Out of deference to Lucky Strikes, she apologized whenever she described a coat made of Camel's hair . . .

New Yorkers were amused the other afternoon at the sight of an obviously pickled fellow, swaying with the breeze, carrying a pair of signs advertising a near-by druggist's remedy for hangovers . . .

To give you an idea of how old Al Jolson must be, when he met Veep Barkley the latter's greeting to him was, "Hello, Pop!" . . .

Tokyo Rose has found out, the hard way, that it's still within the law to emcee a radio giveaway show—provided you don't try to give away your country . . .

Rich's Department Store in Atlanta received an odd letter. "Enclosed please find 75c in stamps," a customer wrote, "please send me something—I like surprises."

And, right in the midst of an October heat wave, a Chicago Army-Navy store advertised a combination bargain sale: "Seersucker Suits & Snow Boots — Both for $13.95!" . . .

When boxer Gus Lesnevich was in England he accepted an invitation to tea with a famous socialite—then sulked and refused to go because the Duchess spelled his name incorrectly . . .

My favorite animal story of the week comes from Massey, Ontario. Somewhere in the woods near this Grey County community, a little skunk was found wandering about with his head mysteriously stuck into a bottle. An unidentified man warily smashed the bottle, taking care not to hurt his four-footed friend, then made ready to run. But that wasn't necessary. For the skunk thoughtfully looked his rescuer gratefully in the eye—then, slowly, backed away. The moral of this tale, I suppose, is that if a little Canadian skunk has a conscience—maybe the big Russian Bear will back away, too . . .

Gus Lesnevich

A pickpocket arrested in Miami Beach admitted to the cops that he lives in New York but follows the rich birds south every winter. "It's too tough pursuing my racket up North in the winter," he shrugged, "people wear too many clothes. You can't get at their wallets." . . .

Speaking of parties, Carol Bruce was invited to a Park Avenue matron's golden wedding anniversary. "You mean," Carol sighed, "she's been married 50 years?" "No," corrected her companion, "50 times!" . . .

Joey Adams claims that when Groucho Marx resigned from the Hollywood Friar's Club, he wrote: "I don't want to belong to any club that accepts members like me." . . .

GROUCHO MARX: he resigned and wrote a letter . . .

Our $64,000,000 Answer

TO AMERICA'S DEMAND FOR MORE BUDWEISER

Making friends is our business—and has been for nearly a century, but BUDWEISER has so many friends that there hasn't always been enough to go 'round.

The war interrupted our plans to expand what was even then the world's largest brewery. Expansion of our facilities since Repeal—$64,000,000 worth—has since been completed. But this is not enough to meet the ever-increasing demand for BUDWEISER, so still more expansion is now under way.

We have begun to build a $20,000,000 brewery in Newark, New Jersey.

You can see from the label on the BUDWEISER bottle that the world's most famous beer is brewed from finest barley malt and brewers' rice and choicest hops.

But it is not as simple as it sounds. Our brewing process, the most expensive known, calls for much equipment built to our own design.

Besides, BUDWEISER is one of America's very few TRUE lager beers. "Lagering" is a technical term for much-longer-than-usual ageing of beer under the most favorable conditions. BUDWEISER is really aged.

This means that we have to have the largest ageing cellars on earth. It means that we have to have row after row of immaculate glass-lined lagering tanks, each so big that you could drop a truck into it.

It means that we have to generate enough electricity to supply the household needs of a city almost as big as Dallas. Our railroad shipping facilities have been enlarged until they now exceed those of most cities of 100,000 to 200,000 population.

Altogether, this expansion means that you get in each bottle or can of BUDWEISER a beer without equal anywhere.

Every sip tells you that all these expensive materials and processes are worthwhile. It explains why all America prefers BUDWEISER. There's nothing like it...absolutely nothing.

August A. Busch, Jr.
PRESIDENT

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS

Budweiser®
LAGER BEER

Skin feel weather-beaten?

You need Chamberlain's Clear Lotion! It quickly soothes the discomfort of dry, chapped, weatherbeaten skin. Chamberlain's is the clear, light lotion—never sticky or heavy. Today, get Chamberlain's Clear Lotion—to make your skin feel good.

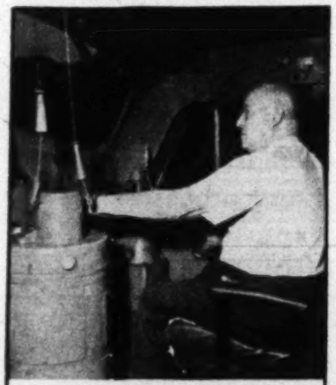
Chamberlain's

America's Fastest-Selling

CLEAR LOTION

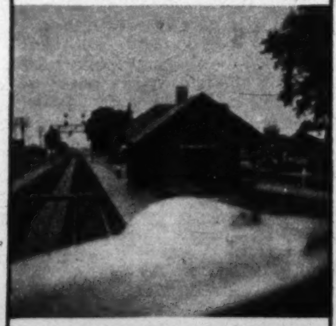
"A Changed Woman, by Gravy"

Don't be discouraged about your gravy. There is one product that makes it taste so good and look so good too that your family will marvel at the change that has come over your cooking. Just ask your grocer today for a bottle of Gravy Master. It's inexpensive.

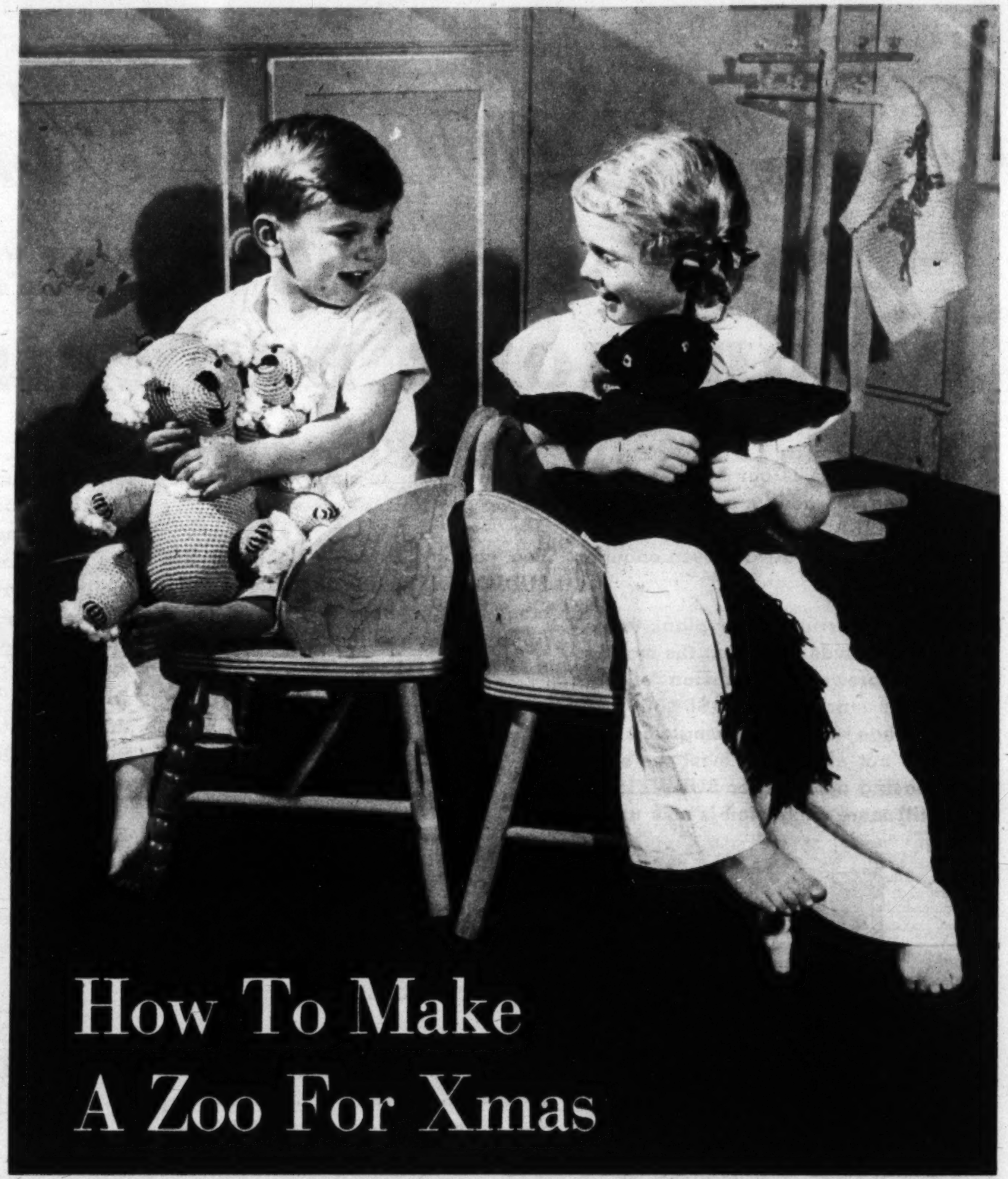


What Does An Engineer See?

PARADE'S Ben Ross found out recently when he crossed the U. S. in the cabs of Diesel locomotives hauling trains from New York to Los Angeles. Look for his exciting pictorial report in PARADE.



NEXT WEEK



How To Make A Zoo For Xmas

Fuzzy-eared Koko, the koala bear, and Freddy, the flying squirrel, are as easy to make as they are to cuddle. Koko and her baby, who hooks on her shoulder, can be crocheted in three days, cost $3.88. Freddy can be produced in two days, costs $3.20.

Make these unusual toys yourself for gifts

PARENTS who are already wondering how they will reward their youngsters for conspicuous good behavior from now until December 25 may stop worrying. All it should take is a crochet hook or a sewing machine.

On these pages are pictures of eight of the most attractive toys ever designed for Christmas giving. Created for PARADE readers by the Spool Cotton Company, they are replicas of animals youngsters will see in zoos. Best of all, anyone can make them.

Children will love these animal playmates because they are different, easy to handle and highly cuddlesome. Parents will appreciate the fact that there's nothing about them to harm even the smallest infant. They are soft and durable.

Any of the toys can be finished in less than four days. Costs range from eighty cents to about $6. Four are crocheted in yarn or cotton; others are sewn from corduroy, felt or velveteen. Scraps of material may be used for trimmings. One example: Willy Walrus sports a gay plaid scarf made from a wisp of leftover wool.

Complete instructions on how to crochet or sew these animals may be had by writing to TOY ZOO, Parade, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose 10c for any four patterns; 20c for complete set.

Children of all ages will be delighted with these jungle playmates

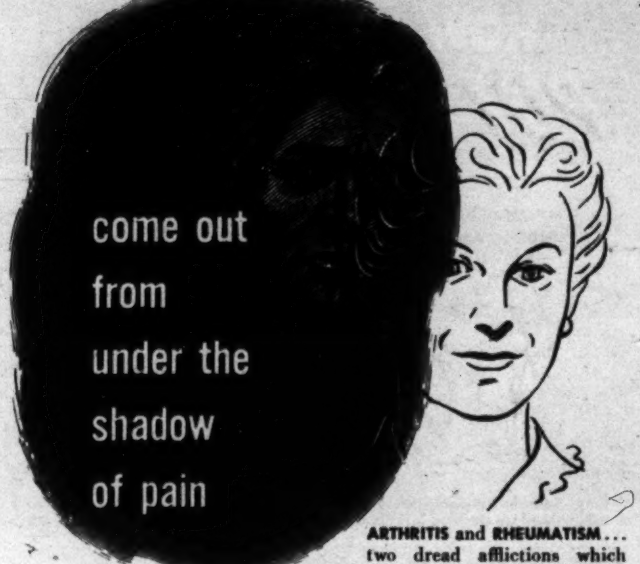
ANDY ANTEATER is 29 inches long from tongue to tail. A lightweight playmate (2 ¾ pounds), he takes 18 balls of yarn, is quickly crocheted. Cost, with stuffing: about $5.82.

WILLY WALRUS and **PETE PLATYPUS** are durable friends. Willy costs only $1.55, is made from ½ yard of velveteen. Pete cost 80¢, has blue felt body, red oilcloth bill.

HARRY HIPPO, a sturdy 25" long, is made of yard of gray corduroy, plus colored felt for about $5.75. **SAMMY SEAHORSE** is embroidered felt with tophat. Cost $1.25.

FIFI the French Poodle, pink and white, has bright red leash so she can't run away. Crocheted in three days from cotton and yarn, she is 13 inches long, costs $4.85.

Nursery furniture by Storkline



ARTHRITIS and **RHEUMATISM**... two dread afflictions which have as victims men, women and children ... are today in the bright spotlight of scientific research and investigation. Is there an established cause and a known permanent cure for **ARTHRITIS** and **RHEUMATISM?** Not yet...but, if you are one of the millions of people in a dark dungeon of misery through some form of ARTHRITIC or RHEUMATIC condition, you should try DOLCIN! For DOLCIN is a scientifically-tested product developed through years of research to bring relief from the pains and discomfort of **ARTHRITIS** and **RHEUMATISM** and to bring this relief without toxic reactions.

DOLCIN was made available to the public three years ago only after extensive clinical tests had proved its effectiveness. It is today probably *the world's best-known product for the relief of the pains of* ***ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM*** and remains the pioneer product in its field ... used in many hospitals and clinics throughout the country and prescribed by many physicians as an honest, dependable tablet for prompt relief of pain and discomfort in **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, BURSITIS** and allied conditions. Buy a bottle of easy-to-take DOLCIN Tablets *TODAY* ... DOLCIN will help you COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN.

Your druggist has DOLCIN in bottles of 100 tablets for $2.00 and in the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets for only $9.00. Be sure you get DOLCIN ... Look for the "D" on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet. **Write for free folder.** Dept. P9, DOLCIN CORP., 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

DOLCIN
TABLETS ®
U.S. Pat. No. 2,471,394

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

An Abso Is Loose!

This cry last summer sent all of New Jersey into a dither. If you want to find out just what kind of an animal an Abso is — see PARADE next Sunday.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura quickly helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes —helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy at druggist today!

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outstanding for
FEMININE HYGIENE
Protection

Quickly cleanses sources of offensive odors and germ breeding mucus, sanitizing such germs on contact. Promotes healing of irritated membranes. **Mu-col** is an instantly soluble, low cost powder prescribed by many Doctors. Proved by 47 years experience to be efficient for Care-Free Feminine Daintiness.

The MU-COL Co. Dept PK Buffalo 3, N.Y.
... Write for Free Liberal Trial Supply ...

Name ....
Address ....

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HOW SWITCHING TO KEN-L-RATION PUT ME BACK ON MY FEET

Dogs usually love to play. The energy and interest a dog displays depend largely upon the food he eats.

Fine cuts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat are used in making Ken-L-Ration.

When your dog shows lack of energy, it may be due to foods low in nutritive value.

All known dog-health vitamins, plus vital minerals are in every can of Ken-L-Ration.

To keep your dog a playful companion, he should get vitamins and minerals he needs.

You can actually see the chunks of meat in Ken-L-Ration. No wonder dogs love it!

DOGS CRAVE KEN-L-RATION
EVERY CAN IS PACKED WITH CHOICE CUTS OF

Lean, Red Meat*

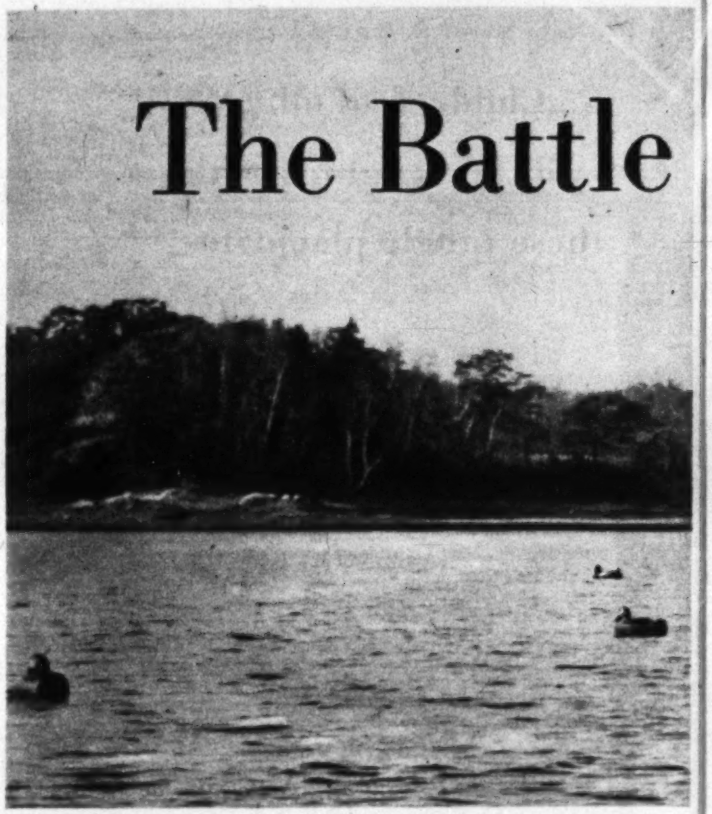
YET COSTS FAR LESS THAN BUTCHER MEAT!

*It's downright fun to feed your dog Ken-L-Ration! Just open the can and serve! Then watch your dog lick up every morsel, wag his tail and beg for more! And no wonder! Ken-L-Ration satisfies a dog's craving for meat. Yes, you can actually see the chunks of meat. That's because every can contains choice cuts of lean, red meat—U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat, plus all known "dog-health" vitamins and vital minerals dogs need daily. Remember, too! Every ingredient in Ken-L-Ration enjoys the same rigid inspection as do the foods for your table. So, for a happy healthy dog with a thick glossy coat and clear, bright eyes, feed Ken-L-Ration every day! Get three cans from your grocer or dealer now! Or better yet, buy it by the case.

FREE DOG BOOK!

NOTHING LIKE IT! Just off the press! Tested, practical information on How to Feed and Care for Your Dog! Humorous cartoon illustrations by Sam Cobean. You'll treasure every word, enjoy every second! Send name and address for your Free copy now! Ken-L-Ration, Chicago 77, Ill.

KEN-L-RATION *Dogs Love It!*



The Battle

Shotguns are speaking—down on the marshes. It's duck time again.

By GENE L. LETOURNEAU

WANT A DUCK DINNER for Thanksgiving?

The easiest and cheapest place to get the main ingredients is probably the corner market.

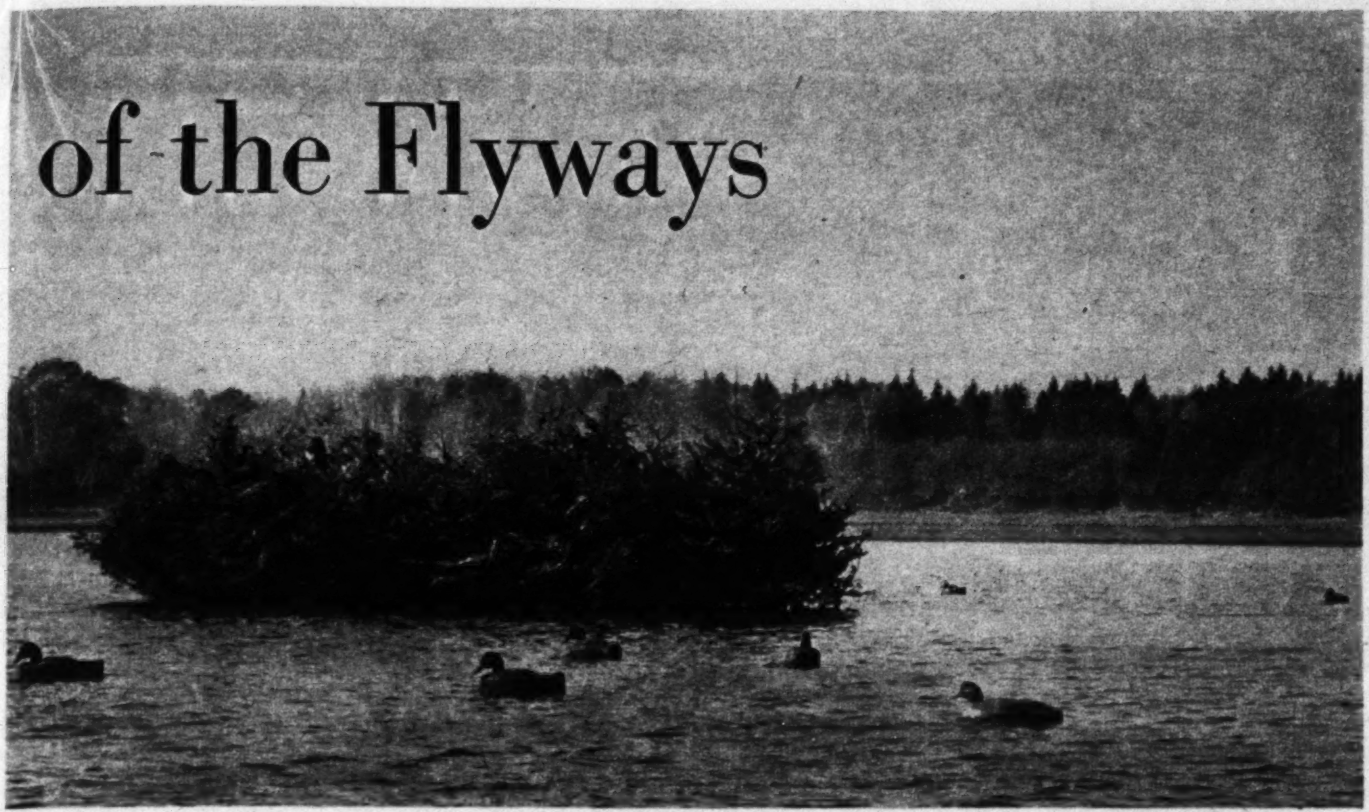
But for more than two million Americans, a more exciting place to get duck for dinner is to shoot it in the marshes, potholes, wheatfields and tide ledges where southbound wildfowl are pausing these days for rest and food.

For along all of the four major flyways, mallards, blacks, goldeneyes, pintails, teal and a dozen other varieties must match wits against flying lead from

The author: Gene L. LeTourneau is a hunter and fisherman who lives in Maine, is a veteran writer on outdoor sports and adventure.

Black ducks (above) were day's bag on Merrymeeting Bay, near Brunswick, Me. The grinning hunter is Robert Wolf.

of the Flyways



Ready for action: bushy "island" in foreground is actually hunter's boat camouflaged with brush. Decoys, looking natural, are strung on water. Still missing: ducks.

hunters' guns. And, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the ducks aren't doing too badly.

Hunters killed about 17 million ducks and geese last season. That's a lot of roast duck, but:

The average daily bag per hunter was less than two birds, while the average season bag was about nine. On the basis of average costs involved in duck hunting each nimrod got his birds at $5 apiece.

How do you go about getting some for yourself?

The "ingredients" for duck hunting are about the same throughout the country. You need a license in the state or province where you plan to hunt. In addition, you must have a Federal Duck Stamp, obtainable at any Post Office, for $2.

Gun? It must be a shotgun, gauge depending on individual taste. Veterans go for the Magnum 10 or 12 which fires a shotshell containing a little more powder and lead than the conventional load, thus increasing the range. I happen to use a 12 Magnum.

Shells? Some unsuspecting sportsmen frequently show up with a case, 24 boxes containing 25 shells each. Actually you ought to get by with a box a trip,

Ray Morse's Labrador retriever swims to shore with downed bird. Dogs bring in crippled ducks otherwise lost to hunter.

but that's no fun. Size of shot depends upon the kind of birds you plan to hunt. Standard is four to six for duck and two for geese; but 7½ in the extra long range patterns will prove as effective when you shoot at proper range. Few do.

You can take duck hunting in many different forms. The pothole outside of town may hold a migrating flock the dawn you go there. Or you can spend $250 and take a plane trip out of North Bay, Ont., being reasonably sure you'll get your limit.

You can shoot from the stationary blinds along the Mississippi Flyway or be toted around in a sculling float at Maine's Merrymeeting Bay. Shooting, not including shells, will cost you anywhere from $15 to $50 a day, depending upon the locality and birds available.

Hunting regulations for the 1949 season have been liberalized, allowing an increase of 10 days in the length of the shooting season in each of the flyways, Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific.

Some states have split or divided seasons, while others have a continuous season. Bag and possession limits of four ducks a day, eight in possession, will hold in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central Flyways, and five and ten in the Pacific.

There Are Geese, Too!

An increase in geese has brought an increase in the bag limit from one to two birds in the Atlantic region, five in the Central and six in the Pacific. The bag remains at four in the Mississippi Flyway.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced the seasons, and state conservation departments can provide you with local dates.

If you can acquire a retrieving dog you might get your limit without shooting. Last year one out of every six ducks brought down within sight of hunters was not retrieved, the over-all cripple loss being estimated at three million.

Seventy percent of the hunters are either unable to estimate distances or to know the killing range of their guns. For novice and experienced hunters alike, the best rule is to wait until you can hear the whir of wings or see the outline of the eyes. Then when you let fly, you'll have a fair chance of getting something really worth taking home for your family dinner!

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years.

Get the
MODERN LICORICE
COUGH DROP
4 TIMES SOOTHING

• with licorice
• with honey
• with glycerine
• with Luden's famous medication

. . . and wont blacken your mouth or teeth!

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

only 1 tissue

so SOFT made with Celaluxe!
so PURE washed in drinking-pure water!
so STRONG strong in both directions to hold the hardest sneeze!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Tower that Sways

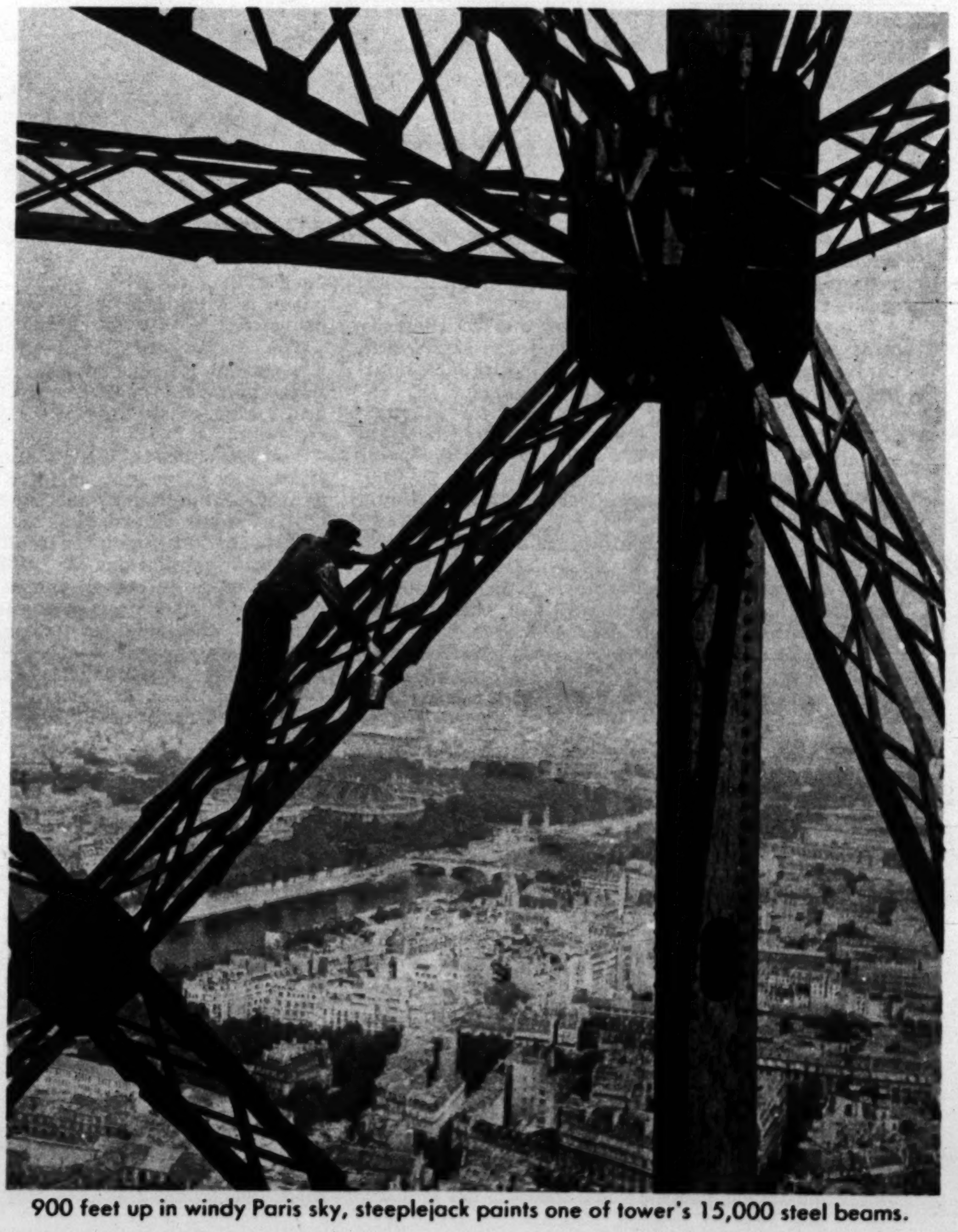
In a wind, Eiffel summit moves four feet

Eiffel's tower.

SIXTY YEARS OLD this year, Paris' famous Eiffel Tower still stands: a monument to (1) engineering, (2) paint and (3) painters.

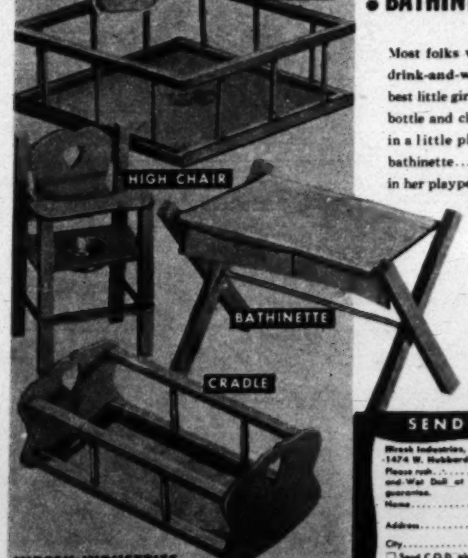
It took skillful engineers to put up the 984-foot spire, but it has taken 60 years of endless painting to keep it up. Only days the windswept summit is not being painted are when the wind is especially blustery. Then the tower's team of 60 death-defying painters stay in the lower levels—for the slender spire sways slowly, more than four feet, back and forth.

Once called "Eiffel's Folly," the black tower represents the tenacity of a brilliant French engineer, Gustave Eiffel. Overcoming critical derision and dwindling funds, he rushed its erection for the Paris Fair of 1889. Today, the third tallest man-made structure (after New York's Empire State and Chrysler Buildings), the tower dominates the low-lying Paris skyline – an architectural ugly duckling perhaps, but, above all, the symbol of a great city.



900 feet up in windy Paris sky, steeplejack paints one of tower's 15,000 steel beams.

NEW! 5 PIECE PLAY NURSERY



includes:
- DRINK & WET DOLL
- PLAY PEN
- CRADLE
- HIGH CHAIR
- BATHINETTE

at Amazing, Factory-to-you Price $3.98 NO MORE TO PAY

Everything a little girl wants for "Playing Mother"

Most folks would pay $3.98 for this amazing drink-and-wet doll alone! Imagine the fun your best little girl will have giving this baby doll her bottle and changing her diaper. Comes dressed in a little playsuit and bib. Bathe her on the bathinette...feed her in her highchair...put her in her playpen...rock her to sleep in her cradle. Baby has her own bottle and potty!

10-DAY FREE TRIAL

You need not risk one penny. Just mail coupon below for complete 5-piece Play Nursery as illustrated. Remember, this is not a miniature set . . . the doll is 10" high and all the other pieces are large enough to hold her. They are made of sturdy wood, enameled to match in a beautiful "Nursery Blue." An unusually attractive and costly-looking gift! When you open this big package if you are not as thrilled as the little girl herself, return for full purchase price.

Entire set fits in playpen

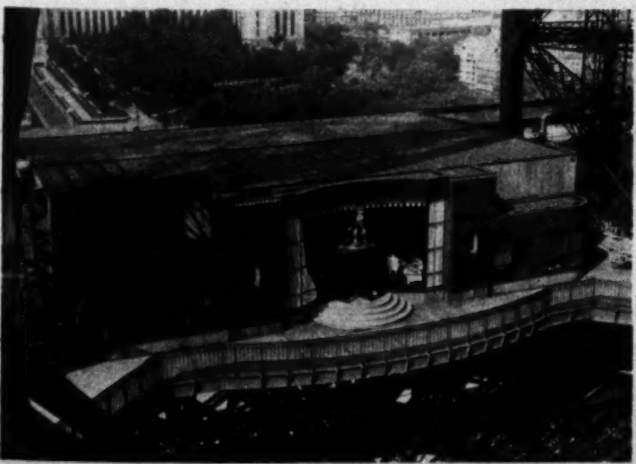
SEND NO MONEY

Niresk Industries, Dept. 5-N
1474 W. Hubbard, Chicago 22, Ill.
Please rush........5-piece Play Nursery Sets, including Drink-and-Wet Doll at $3.98 complete, on 10-day money-back guarantee.
Name..
(please print)
Address..
City........................ Zone....... State..........
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
☐ I enclose cash or check . . . Niresk pays postage.

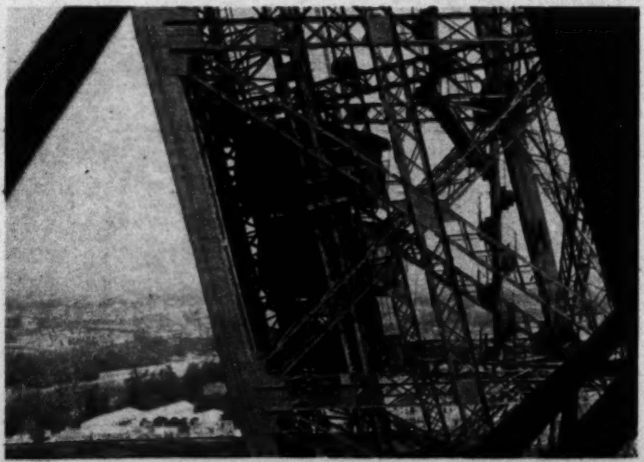
NIRESK INDUSTRIES
1474 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 22, Ill.

Tourists atop the tower can see city landmarks, the horse races at Longchamps, and grain fields on the horizon 30 miles away.

Since its controversial construction 60 years ago, the Eiffel Tower has attracted 20 million visitors and 10 million dollars in revenue.



You can eat and dance on lowest of four decks. During the war Germans and Americans used tower as radio and radar station.



Elevators and 1,710 steps lead to summit. It's a dizzy climb if you should want to walk to the top. There's a restaurant on the way.

Holderette deluxe
a masterpiece of design and utility — the ultra-smart lines add sophisticated charm — folds to miniature size — carrying case is genuine leather — gift box is satin lined . . . $3.00 gold plated

Holderette Junior — lovely hammered finish on thin circular base — gold plated $1.00

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Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz).

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HER SECRET GAVE ME A LOVELIER SKIN . . .

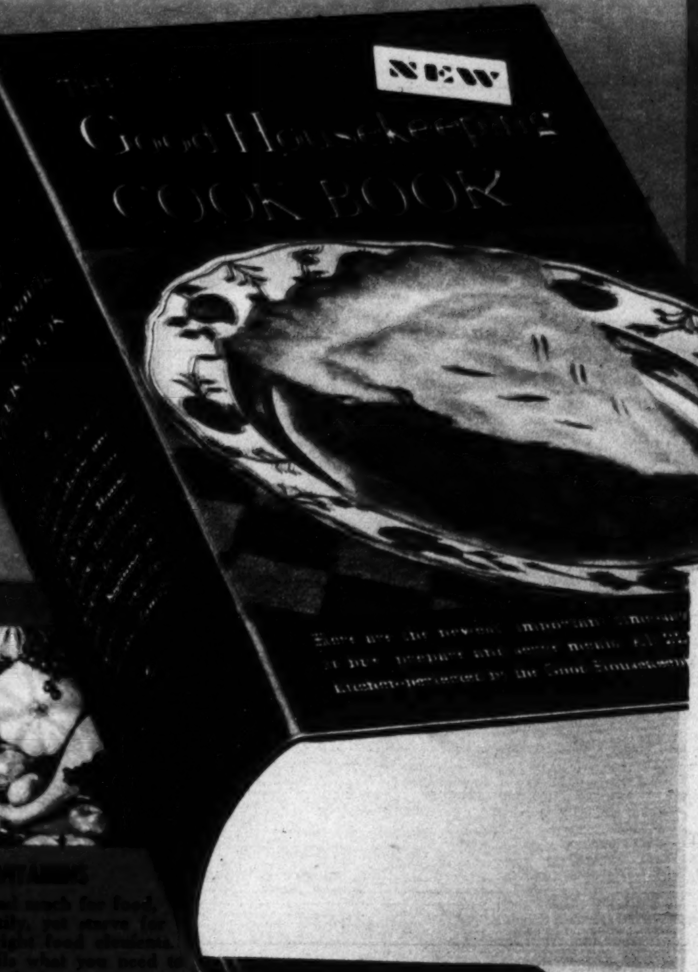
When I discovered she kept it light and radiantly fresh with **Mercolized Wax Cream**, I tried it. Actually saw brownish discoloration, freckles disappear, blackheads loosened and removed . . , saw how its different action gently clears, brightens coarsened, dull skin, leaving it lighter, clearer, fairer. My face looks so much younger, firmer and fresher. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has beautified millions of women. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Send 10c for generous "Get-Acquainted" size to Mercolized Wax Cream, Dept. P-3, 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

Mercolized WAX *Cream*

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT

The famous Good Housekeeping Nine-Day Wonder Diet is included in the Good Housekeeping Cook Book—the most successful safe reducing diet ever devised. There is also advice on eating to gain weight, increase vigor, lessen colds — in short, eat your way to health!



MAKES COOKING EASIER

This book is filled with time-saving shortcuts in cooking, giving you more leisure hours. In less time and with less work you can "come up with" more delicious meals for your family.

FEEDING CHILDREN

"Certain basic rules must be followed to be sure the child is getting what he needs for health and growth," says the Good Housekeeping Cook Book—and then it tells just what they are, clearly, simply, interestingly.

VITAMINS

You may spend much for food, and eat heartily, yet starve for lack of the right food elements. This book tells what you need to know about calories, vitamins, and [illegible]

VARIED MEALS

Families get tired of "the same old thing." There are enough new suggestions here to enable you to serve a new dish every day for five years!

LET US SEND YOU THIS BOOK

For 60 years Good Housekeeping Magazine has been applying science to home-making. Now all we have learned about food and cooking has been gathered into one big book—The Good Housekeeping Cook Book. This brand-new edition has 1024 pages, each 5½ by 8¼ inches. It is 1¾ inches thick, and weighs 2¾ pounds. It is printed in clear type on a fine grade of paper; handsomely and durably bound.

TELLS AND SHOWS

It not only tells what to do, but *shows how to do it*. There are dozens of charts, drawings, diagrams and illustrations—many in full color. The index covers 78 pages—you can find any one of the 2250 recipes in 30 seconds.

FOR ONE OR MANY

The woman who lives alone will find her needs considered; but when you want to entertain a crowd, see the table showing quantities to order for 50, and divide! School lunches, outdoor meals, afternoon teas—almost everything you can ask about food is answered somewhere between the covers of this book!

SEND NO MONEY NOW

Let us mail it to you for five days' free trial. If you aren't delighted, return it without cost or obligation. But if you decide it will help you live better while saving more, send us $1, pay the balance of $2.00 (plus few cents postage and handling charges) a month later, when you receive a bill.

YOU'LL CONSIDER IT THE BIGGEST VALUE YOU EVER GOT FOR $3.00

PAYS FOR ITSELF

How to make pennies count at the market—avoiding food spoilage—using left-overs—economical substitutes—fuel-saving ideas—it has so many money-saving ideas it should soon pay for itself in the average family!

GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING

How to set a table—train a waitress—seat guests—give a formal or a buffet supper—be your own hostess, cook and waitress combined — the whole art of gracious entertaining.

FOR THE BEGINNER OR EXPERT COOK

FREE

FOR 5 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

STAMFORD HOUSE
Good Housekeeping Magazine
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Please send me, for 5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL, the new 2250-recipe, 1024-page *Good Housekeeping Cook Book*. If I decide to keep it, I will send you $1; then, one month later, I will send a final payment of $2.00, plus a few cents postage and handling charges. Otherwise I will return the book in 5 days and pay nothing.

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CITY.. Zone No. (if any)............ STATE........................

☐ Check here if you prefer to enclose, WITH this coupon, your check or money order for $3.00. Then we will prepay ALL shipping costs for you. The same 5-Day Trial privilege applies; your money will be refunded in full if you return the book.

If sending check or money order, be sure to make it out to Stamford House.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

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washes clothes whiter than ever before!

The cleanest wash it's possible to get from any soap in the world

Whitest, brightest Oxydol washes ever—*Even when dried inside!*

It's a new *whiter* wash... that you can see with your own eyes—instantly. Yes! A whiter white, even when you dry your wash *inside.*

With this new white Oxydol you can wash your clothes *any* day, dry your clothes *anywhere*—and you'll get the whitest Oxydol wash you ever had!

And new white Oxydol is truly safe... washable colors actually come out brighter.

What's more... as long as you use new *white* Oxydol your clothes will keep this new whiteness for the life of your clothes! Try it... today!

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SOON'S YOU FINISH JOE PALOOKA'S LETTER YOU BETTER START EATIN', BROTHER, WHILE IT'S HOT.
HE ALSO SAYS... "ANN WOULD LOVE T'HAVE YA VISIT US... SHE'S SHORE ANXIOUS T'MEET YA. I AM LEAVIN' CALIFURNYA AN'...
WELL... I'M SHORE HONGRY. THANK YA, PRUNEY.
THERE'S A EXTRA HAM IN THERE FER A SNACK LATER.
SAY... I GOT A BROKEN AXLE ON MY BUS... IS THERE A GARAGE AROUND THIS TANK TOWN? I GOTTA BE MOVIN'!
I AIN'T EZZACKLY A GARAGE... BUT I DO ALL KINDSA METAL WORK... I'LL LOOK AT 'ER SOON'S I EAT M' LUNCH. WOULD'JA JOIN ME?
NO.. AIN'T GOT TIME... SAY, YA GOT ENOUGH EATS THERE FER A KEEWANIS BANQUET. SAY, YOU'RE HUMPHREY!
UH HUH. THIS HERE'S JEST A LIGHT LUNCH. I NEVER EAT MUCH AT NOON. BE FINISHED IN A SECOND.
THAT'S IT DOWN THERE. I'M CARRYIN' THE CHICAGO WILD-CATS PRAFESH'NAL FOOT-BALL TEAM. THEY'RE PLAYIN' CLEVELAND.
GOSH! BE NICE MEETIN' 'EM. MEBBE I KIN GIT THEIR ORTAGRAFTS.
NEVER MIND THEM... LOOK AT THAT AXLE.
HOWDA DO, FELLAS.
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S HUMPHREY
HEY, WE GOTTA GET GOIN'!
SURE THE GUY WHO FOUGHT PALOOKA.
IT'LL TAKE SOME TIME. SHE'S BROKE. I GOT A STEEL SHAFT I KIN WORK DOWN T'FIT 'ER. I'LL PUSH 'ER TO MY SHOP.
HOW LONG IS IT GONNA TAKE? I'M THE MANAGER. WE GOTTA GET TO CLEVELAND.
WULL... GOTTA WAIT FER IT T' COOL A COUPLA HOURS B'FORE I KIN PUT 'ER ON A LATHE. THEN I'LL DO 'ER IN A HURRY.
AS LONG AS WE GOTTA WAIT... YOU FELLAS GET ON YOUR UNIFORMS AN' WORK THE KINKS OUTA YOUR MUSCLES.
MIND IF I WATCH WHILE SHE'S A-COOLIN'? I SHORE LOVE FOOT BALL.
THAT TACKLIN' SMELLS. GET THE TACKLIN' DUMMY!
HERB FERGOT TO BRING IT. SAY... THAT'S FUNNY. IT LOOKED JUST LIKE HUMPHREY!
COULD I HELP YA... MIGHT RIG UP A...
THAT GIVES ME A IDEA!
WOULD YA LIKE T' TAKE PART IN THE TACKLIN' PRACTISE WITH BIG-TIME FOOT-BALL STARS?
WULL NOW THAT'S SHORE NICE OF YA. NEVER EX-PECTED A HONOR LIKE THIS. THANK YA.
READY?
THIS'LL BE A SCREAM!
FULL FORCE!
OH SHORE... REDDY!
13
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
THIS CARAVAN INN IS A LINK IN MY ORGANIZATION. THE MOUNTAINS BEYOND THE RIVER ARE IN TOTALITARIAN COUNTRY. HIDDEN AMONG THEM SHOULD BE THE, AH, GENTLEMAN MISS GILBERT WISHES RETRIEVED SO BADLY.
SHE'S AMUSING HERSELF NOW. SHE KNOWS WHO I'VE COME TO GET—AND THAT I'VE AVOIDED TELLING TERRY WHO HE IS. SHE NEEDS ONLY TO LET IT DROP...
...TERRY WILL THINK I'VE MADE A FOOL OF HIM AND OL' STONE-FACE WILL BE ALL SET TO SOOTHE HIS FEELINGS...
THE SERVANTS WILL SHOW YOU TO YOUR QUARTERS.
CAN'T LET THAT SCALY SHE-LIZARD TAKE HIM...NOT AFTER HE'S BEEN SO SWELL... IF ONLY I HADN'T TRIED TO BE SO DOGGONED SMART...
I'LL TALK TO HER...SHE LIGHTS UP LIKE A PIN-BALL MACHINE WHEN MONEY IS MENTIONED. MAYBE IF I OFFERED...
LOOK, MADAM DRAGON LADY, I...
YOU INTERRUPT THE TRANSMISSION OF ORDERS TO THE OTHER SIDE. CAN IT BE YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT THE GENTLEMAN?
11-20
N-NO! NO! OF COURSE NOT! I COULDN'T...
COMPLETE THE MESSAGE!
AND ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BORDER...
YOU FEEL STRONG, MY FRIEND? TONIGHT WE SLIP PAST THE PATROLS, CROSS THE RIVER, AND POUF! YOU ARE FREE!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

X-RAYS SHOW HOW PROPER USE OF COLGATE'S HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Under the direction of eminent dental authorities, one group of college men and women always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—while another group followed their usual dental care. The average of the group using Colgate's as directed, and using Colgate's *exclusively*, was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay!* The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate.

Modern research shows that tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are at their worst after meals or snacks. When you brush your teeth with Colgate's right after eating, you help remove mouth acids before they can harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam reaches crevices in teeth where food particles often lodge.

NOW! Dental science offers *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than 2 years' continuous research at leading universities—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most *conclusive* proof in all dentifrice research on tooth decay!

For now—the same toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in these exhaustive tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS

Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy To Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

Don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after meals or snacks. They'll love Colgate's flavor, so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

Always use Colgate's* to
Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth
and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

* Right after eating

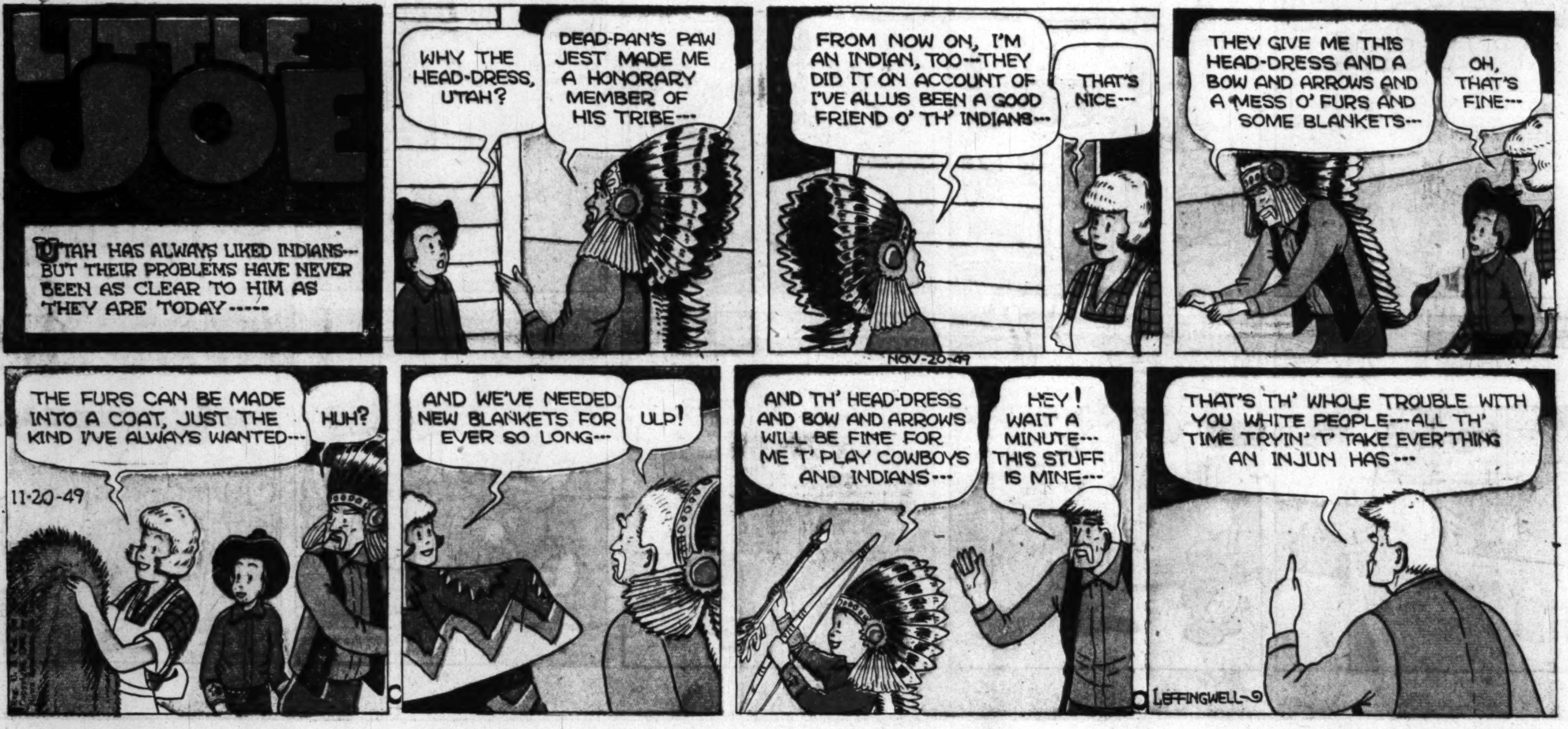
REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



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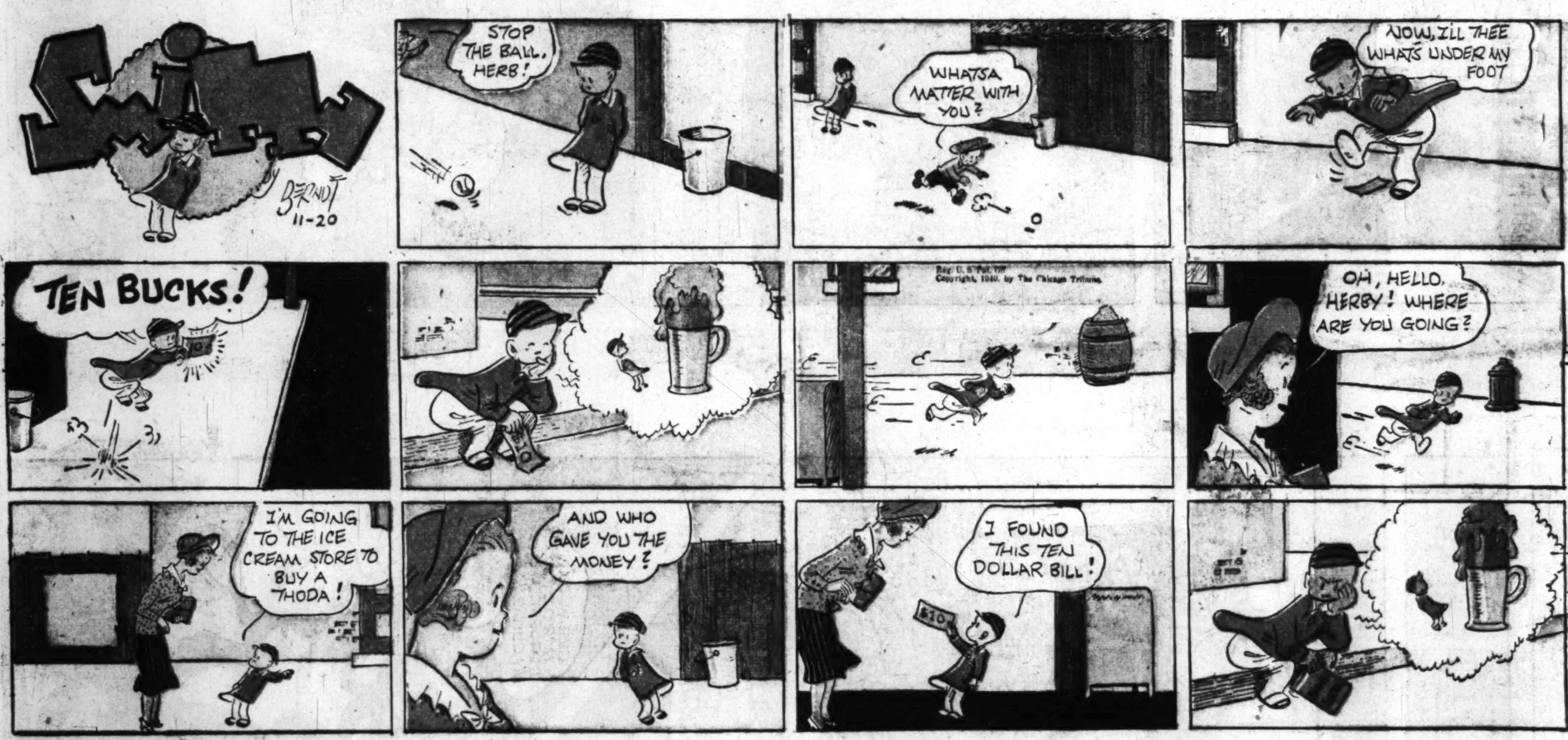
"Those come high, Excellency . . . perhaps you might be interested in some drastically reduced irregulars . . ."

"Here's the patient's chart, Doctor . . . pulse 72, temperature 101, respiration 32, income 40,000 . . ."

"But I can't fire my secretary without a reason, dear . . . what she does with her lunch hour is her own business . . ."

"Seems good to see a bit of sanity in a world busy making Atom Bombs . . . eh, Twilby? . . ."



Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
WE GO TO GRANDMA'S FOR TURKEY AND PUMPKIN PIE
NOW EVERYBODY SIT DOWN AND BE QUIET, 'CAUSE WE'RE NOT GOING TO EAT UNTIL GRANDPA SAYS A FEW WORDS OF WELCOME !
AHEM! AHEM!
I HOPE HE MAKES IT SHORTER THAN LAST YEAR
NOW DON'T GET PA ROILED UP OR HE'LL SPEND THE REST OF THE DAY REWRITING HIS WILL !
COME ON, FOLKS, LET'S GIVE THE OLD BOY A BIG HAND.
HEADS UP!
MYRTLE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT WEARING YOUR GUN TO THE TABLE ?
SIT DOWN, FREDDIE! THIS ISN'T THE LUNCHEON CLUB!
IF I EAT TOO MUCH, WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO TELL THE DOCTOR ?
I COULD DO WITHOUT THE GUITAR !
WELL, AT CHRISTMAS WE'LL BE WITH MY FAMILY !
SQUAD CAR NUMBER 13 - GO TO BEANBLOSSOM FARM AND INVESTIGATE FAMILY RIOT !
IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH WHEN I STEP ON THE SCALES
THAT'S NICE ROPING, GAL, EVEN WITHOUT THE MIRROR!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY FOLKS ?
GOSH, MINNIE, I'VE GOT TO GO ! NUMBER 13 — THAT'S ME !
BUT, SLUG, YOU'RE AT THE BEANBLOSSOM FARM NOW !
ARE YOU GOING TO EAT YOUR SALAD ?
NO!
NEXT YEAR WE'LL BRING OUR BIRTH CERTIFICATES !
I TOLD YOU THEY'D STICK US AT THE CHILDREN'S TABLE
AND I USED TO THINK IT WOULD BE SO NICE TO MARRY INTO A BIG FAMILY !
GEE WHITH MYRTLE ! I DROPPED MY GUITAR !
RELAX, PARDNER! I'LL GET IT !
SHUCKS, SUSIE ! BE GLAD YOU'RE NOT A GUINEA PIG !
11-20

Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis : NO KNIGHT EVER SERVED HIS LADY FAIR MORE FAITHFULLY THAN YOUNG GEOFFREY. HE HAD DESERTED HIS POST AS PAGE-BOY AND EVEN STOLEN KING ARTHUR'S HORSES TO RENDER SERVICE TO LADY ALETA.
NOW, AT HER BIDDING, HE IS RETURNING. IT IS A VERY UNHAPPY LAD WHO RIDES SOUTHWARD ACROSS THE WINDY HILLS.
THE FORESTS ARE AFLAME WITH AUTUMN COLORS, BUT GEOFF DOES NOT NOTICE THEIR SPLENDOR; HE IS TROUBLED WITH A GROWING FEAR.
CAMELOT ARISES, ALL GLEAMING IN THE DISTANCE, AND GEOFF HALTS. SHALL HE GO ON AND FACE HANGING AS A HORSE THIEF ?
OR SHALL HE ENTER BY STEALTH AND DELIVER ALETA'S MESSAGE TO KATWIN ?
THEN HE REMEMBERS HOW PRINCE VALIANT COVERED HIS MEN'S RETREAT, LAUGHING IN THE FACE OF HIS FOES UNTIL HE WENT DOWN...
AND HOW MISTRESS ALETA WALKED ALONE INTO THE RANKS OF THE SAVAGE PICTS.
HE, TOO, WILL BE BRAVE AND FEARLESS. SO HE RIDES BOLDLY INTO CAMELOT ON THE KING'S HORSE...
AND IS ARRESTED, VERY UNROMANTICALLY, LIKE ANY OTHER HORSE THIEF.
HAL FOSTER
NEXT WEEK- The Message.
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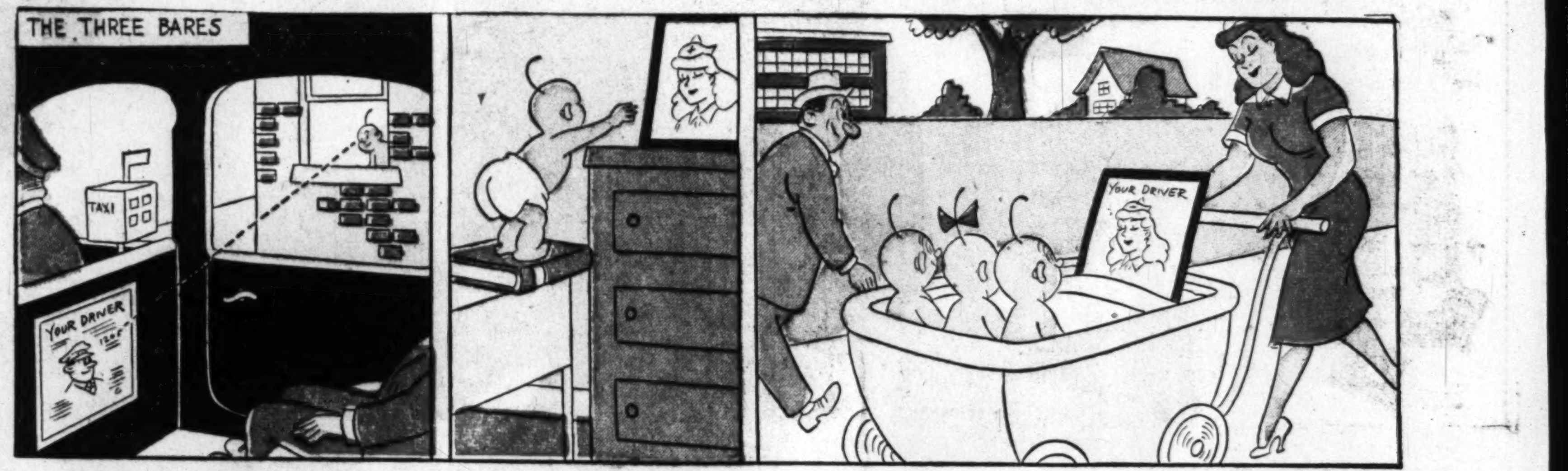
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Did you knock?"

"They refuse to serve me drinks at the bar!"

"Don't be alarmed -- it's just a couple of employees of the 'Pirates Den' night club bringing in the week-end receipts."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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14-Inch Toni Doll				9.95
16-Inch Toni Doll				11.95

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